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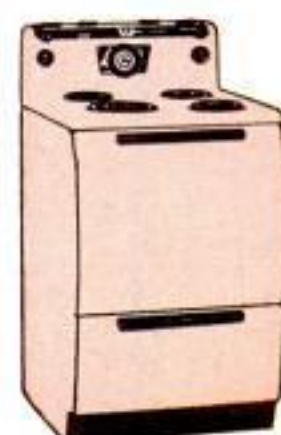
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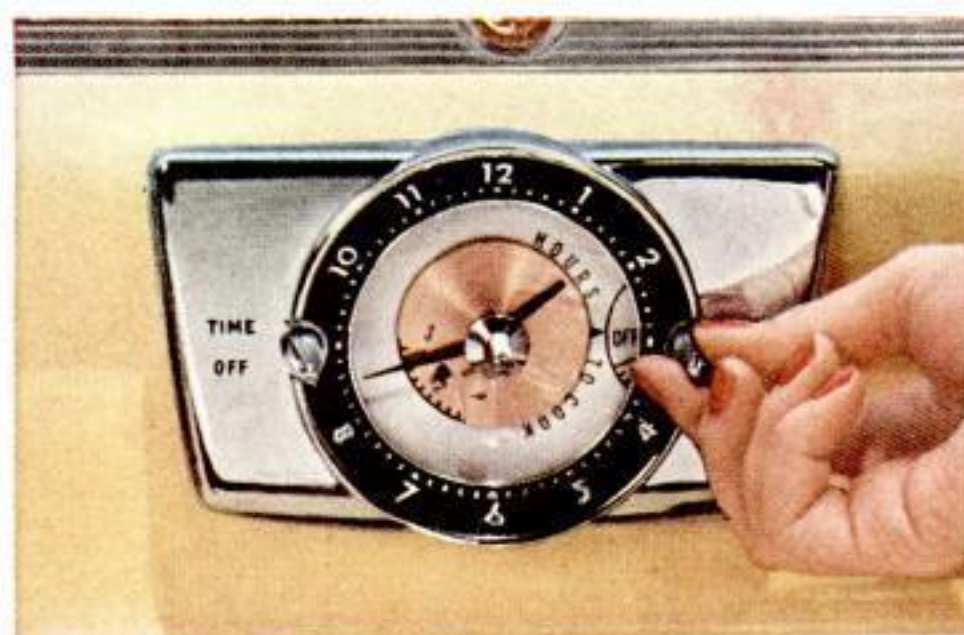
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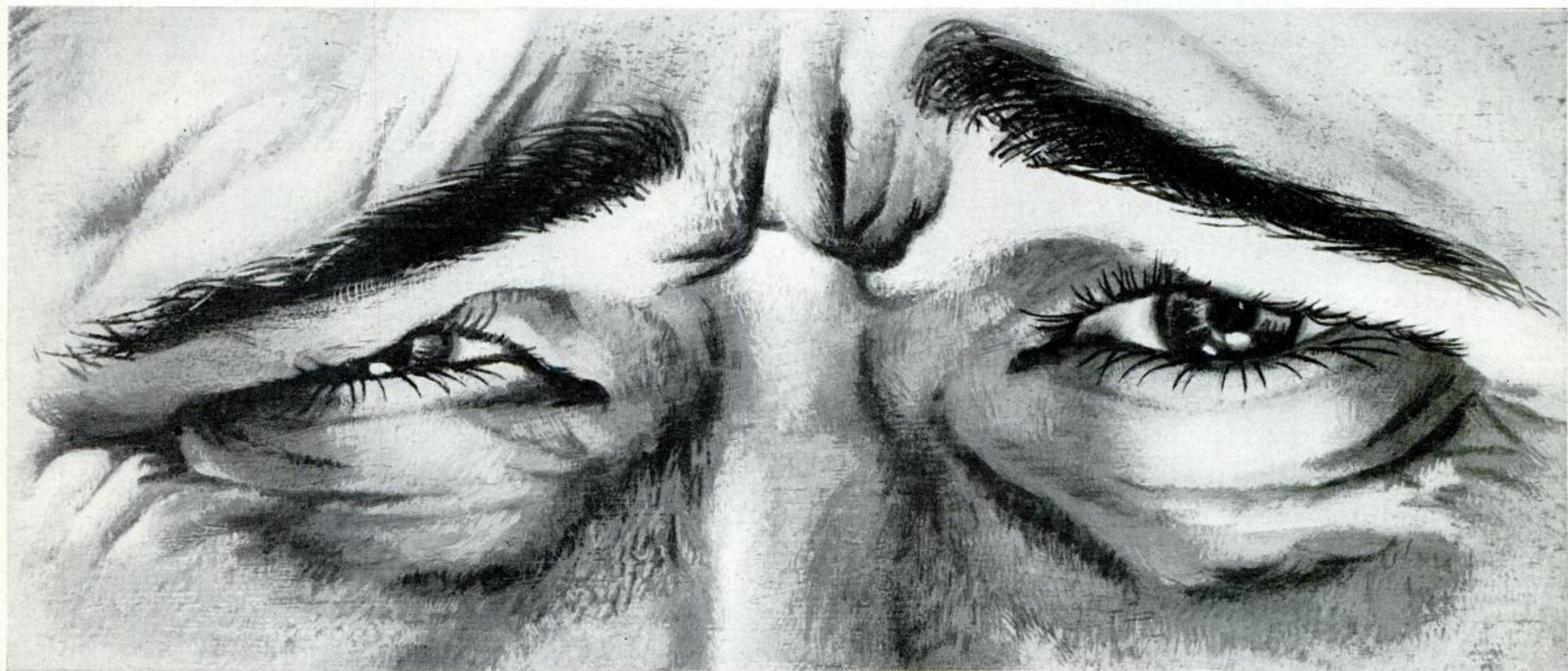
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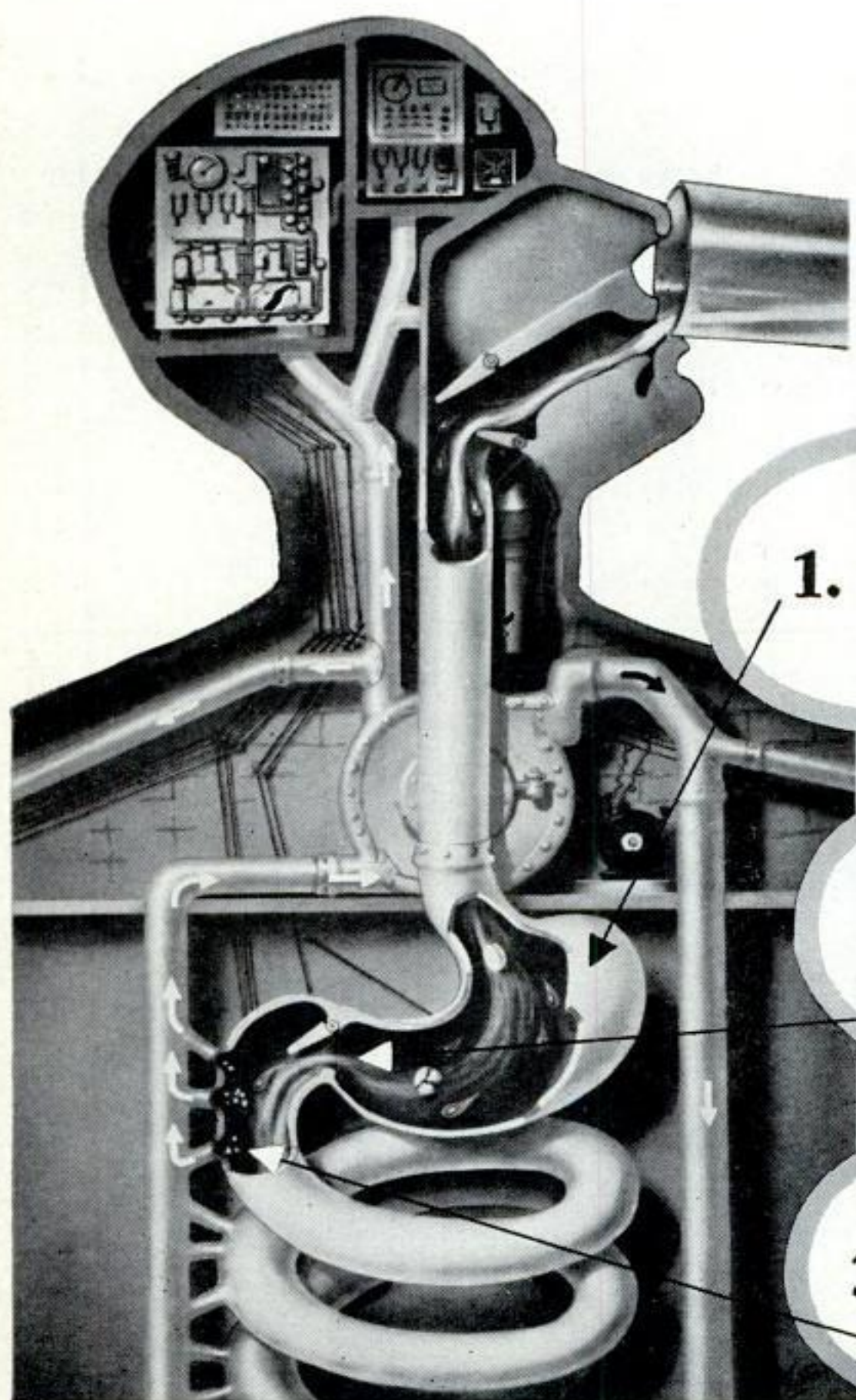


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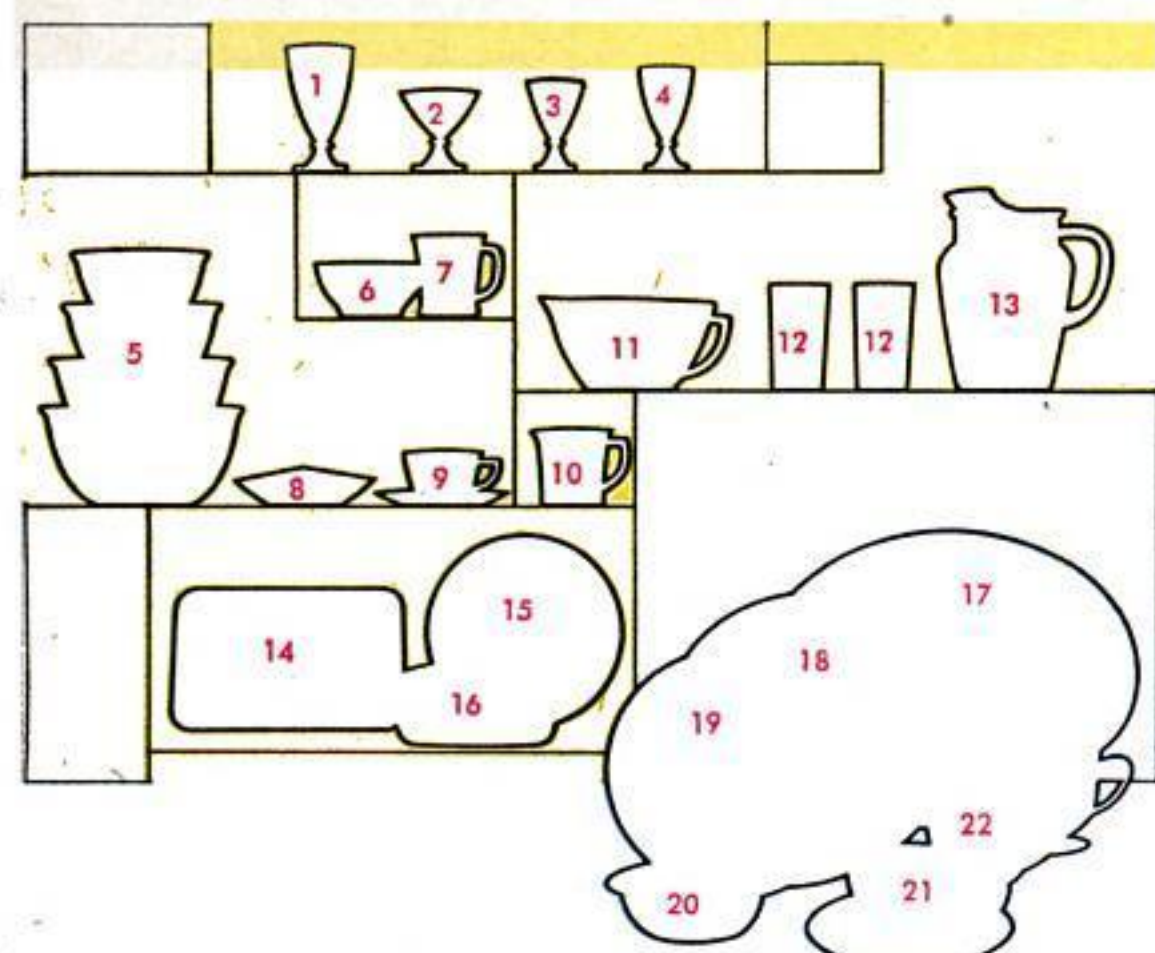
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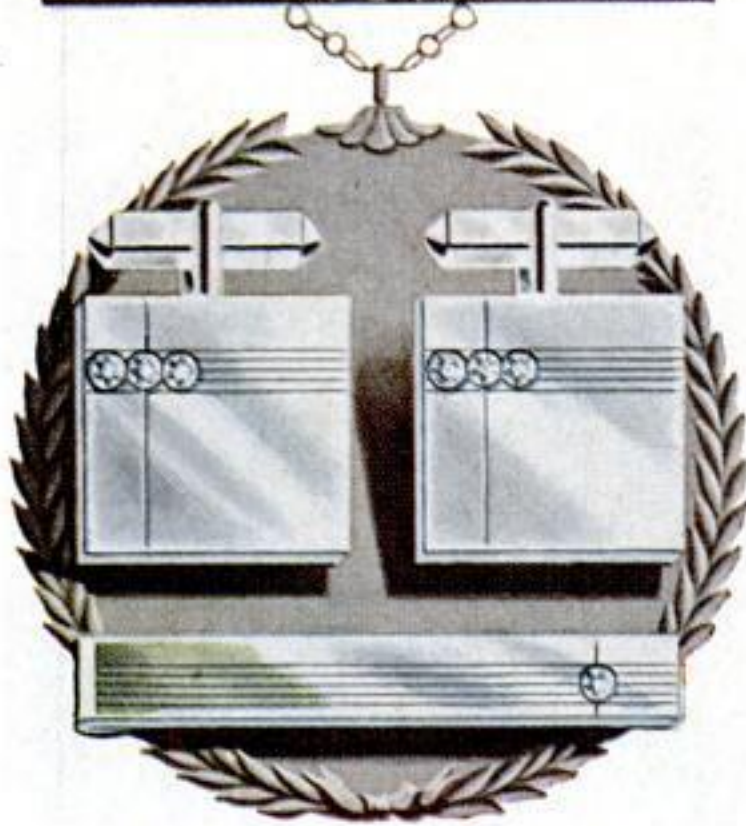
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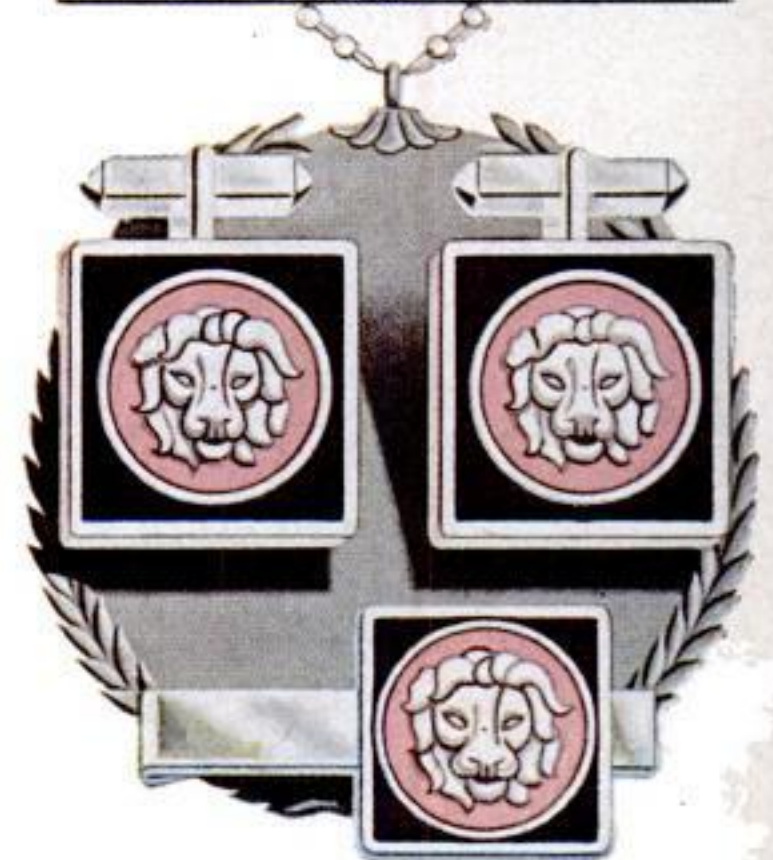
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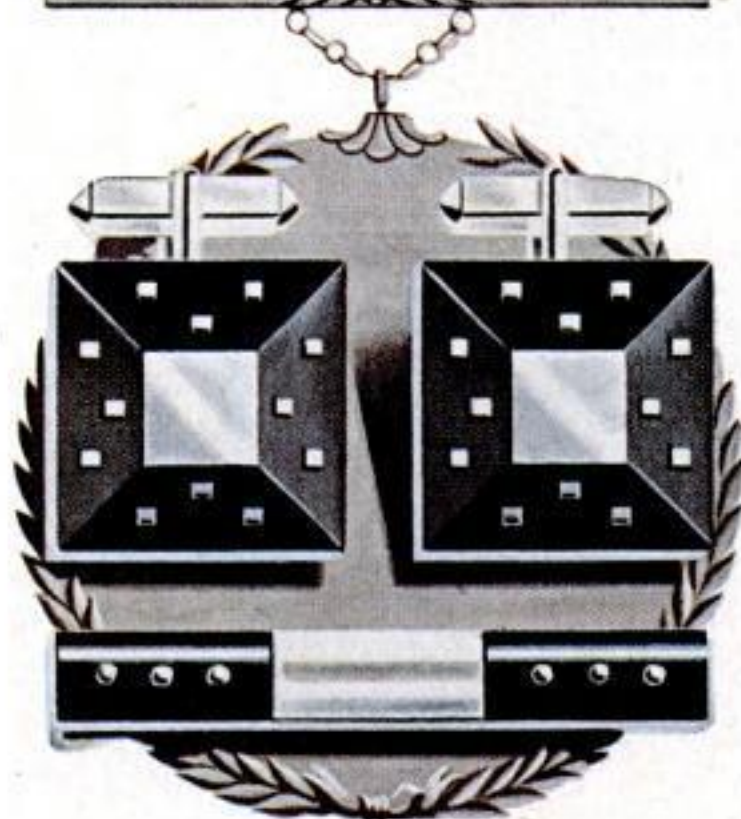
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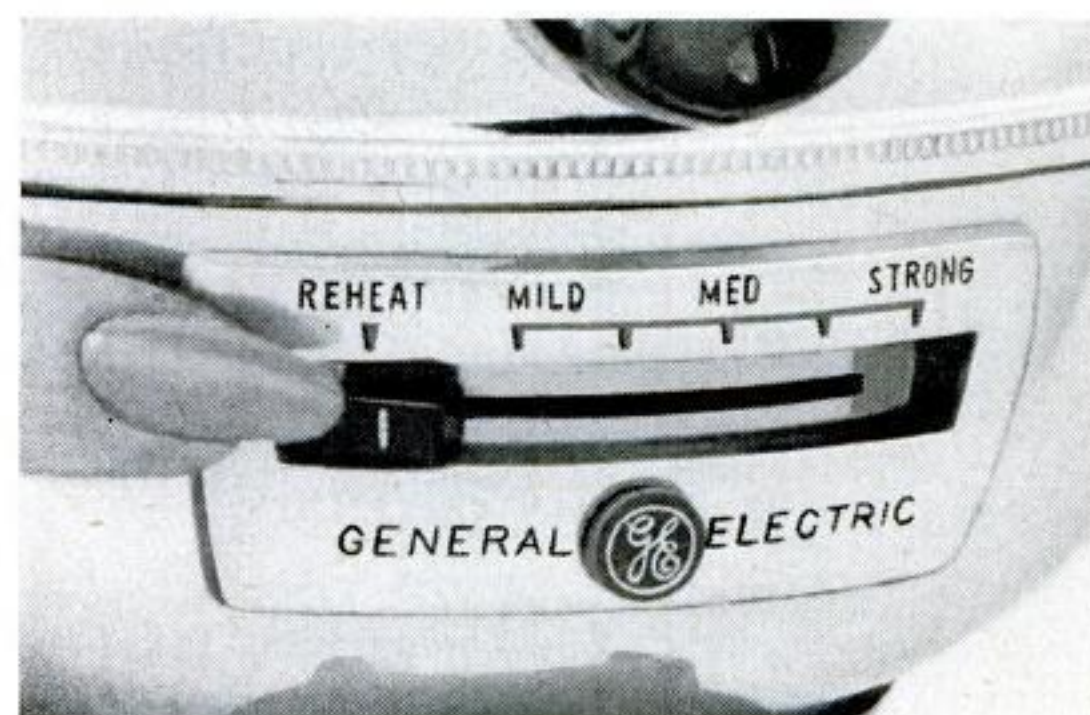
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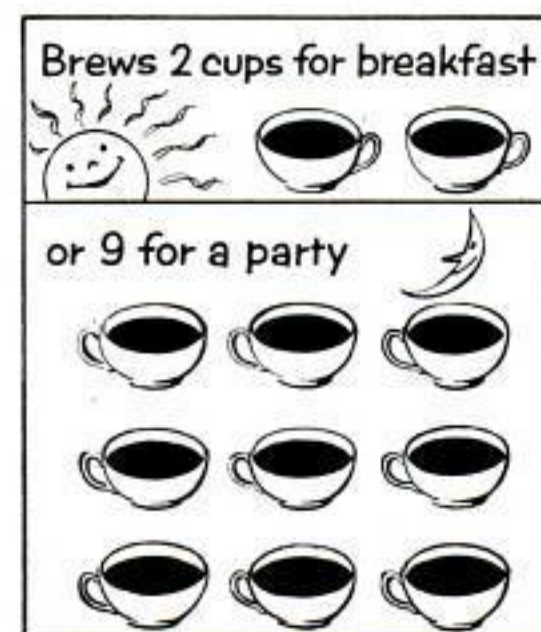
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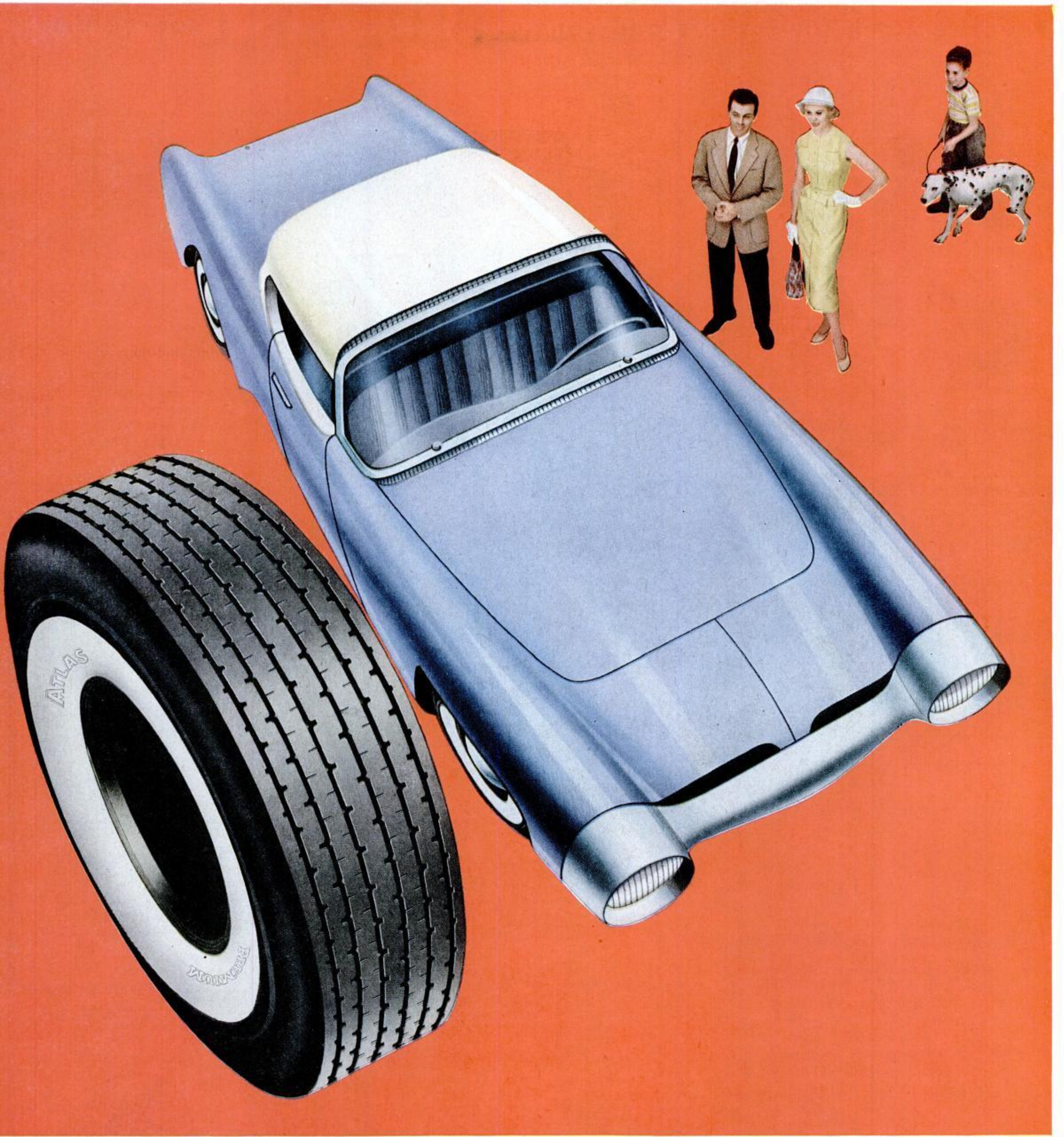
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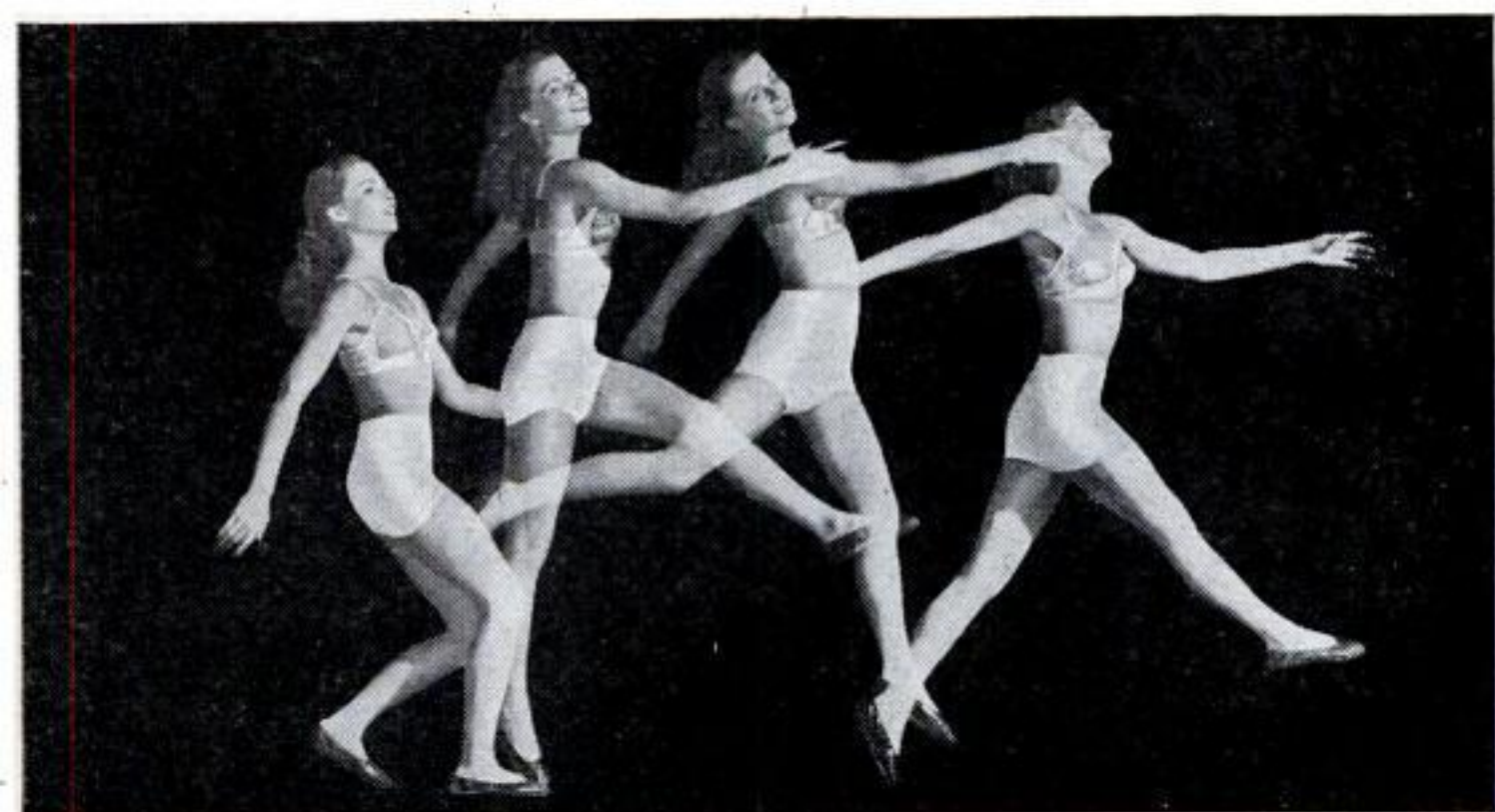
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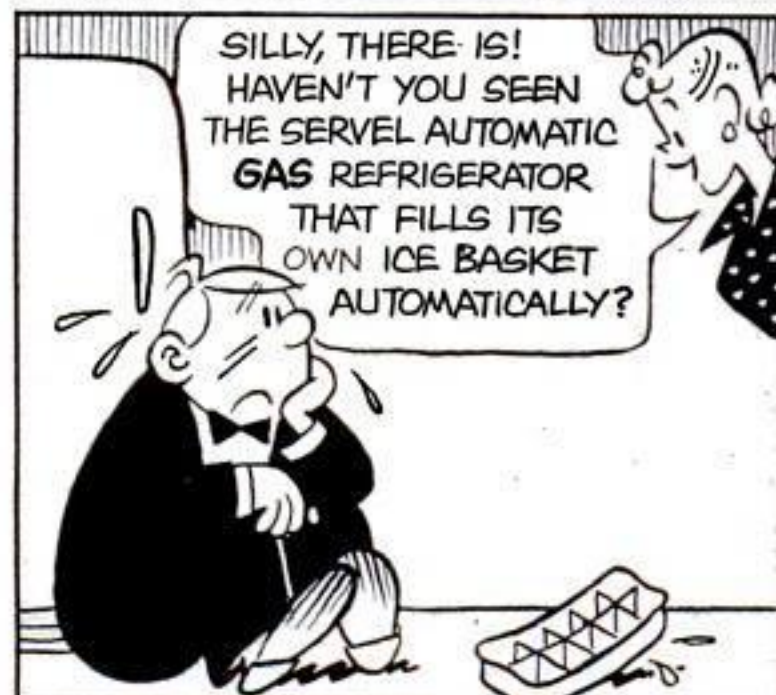
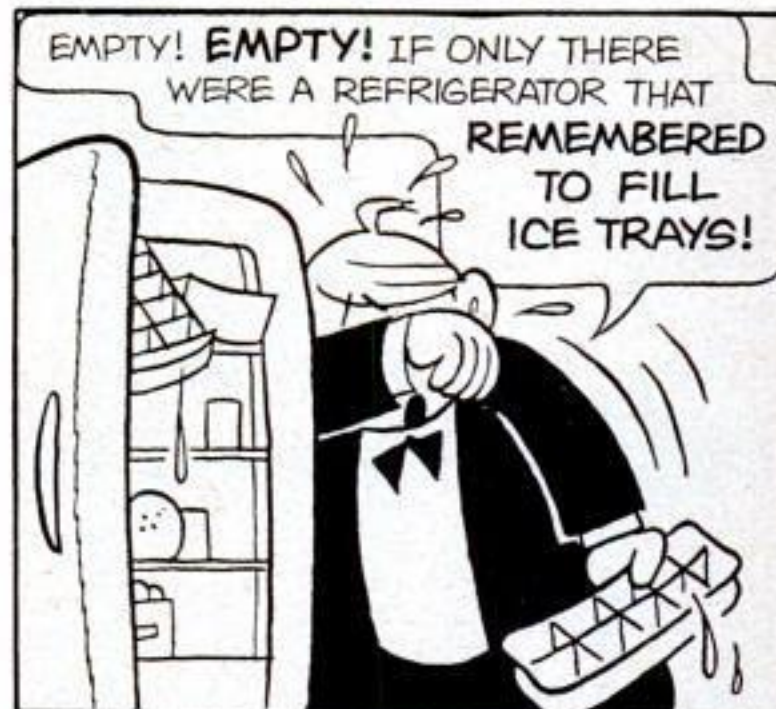
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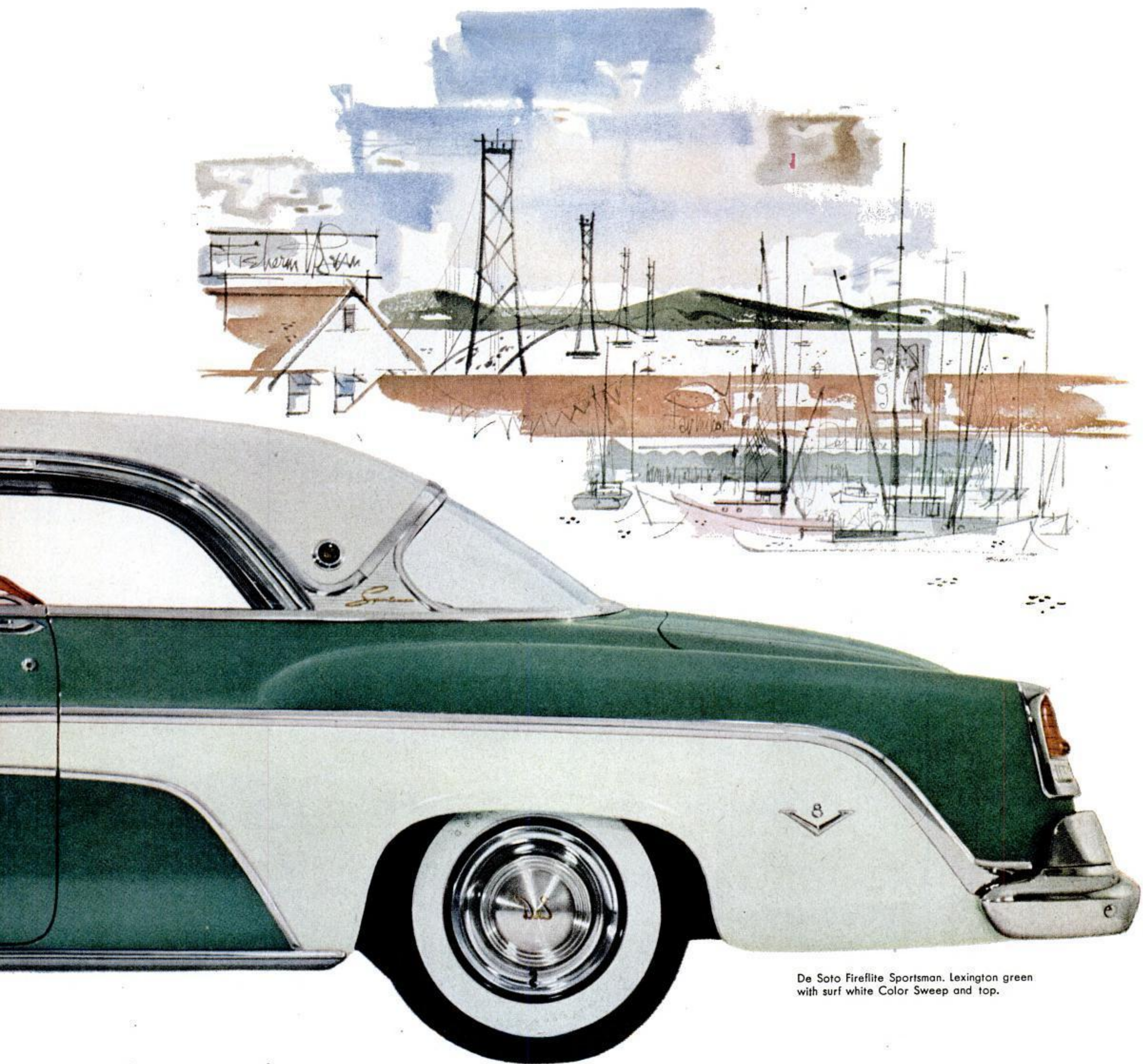
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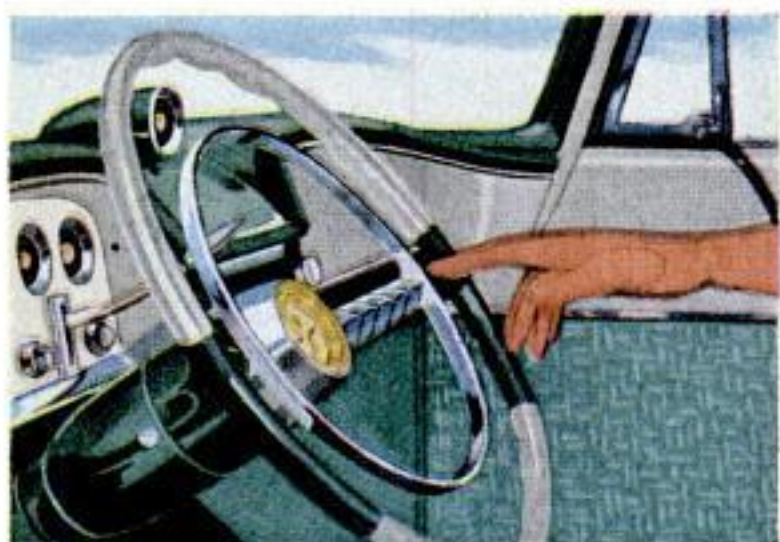
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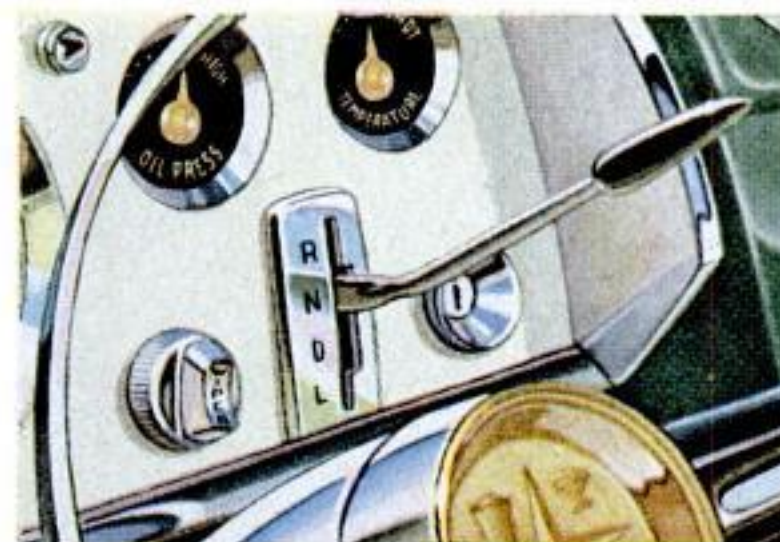
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LONGEST AUTO RACE

Sirs:

I read your picture story of the 1908 New York-to-Paris auto race with considerable interest ("Longest Auto Race That Ever Took Place," LIFE, May 23). Mr. Montague Roberts, who drove the winning Thomas car from New York as far as Denver, is still living in Nutley, N.J. He won a number of racing trophies with the Thomas car before the big event. I feel if Mr. Roberts had not been willing to drive the Thomas car the manufacturer would not have gone out on a limb to enter his product.

JOHN W. LAUCHER

Elizabeth, N.J.



MR. ROBERTS IN THOMAS CAR

Sirs:

Your picture story on the auto race brings back to mind more facts about the race. In Indiana the French De Dion, driven down a one-way track, continually jumped the tracks into the snowdrifts to keep from meeting oncoming trains. Drivers paid \$5.00 to sleep on a farmhouse floor and \$3.00 a mile to farmers to clear impassable roads. At one time out West the Italian Züst was attacked by hungry wolves. In Siberia fuel was supplied by dog train. The German Protos stuck in the deep mud outside of Vladivostok, was pulled out by the sportsmanlike Thomas crew.

MARVIN C. ARTHUR

Lakewood, Calif.

TO LOVE, HONOR AND STUDY

Sirs:

Congratulations on a wonderful article, "To Love, Honor, Obey . . . and Study" (LIFE, May 23). Having met and married while attending college, we feel you give a true and enlightening picture of this new trend. The frank discussion of the pros and cons should serve as a guide to young couples contemplating marriage before graduation.

JEAN and MIKE DEL ROSSO

Wisconsin State College
Whitewater, Wis.

Sirs:

What a delightful article to read on our fifth anniversary. It brought back the exciting days of our own campus marriage—our two-day honeymoon that cost less than \$20, our cozy trailer, the numberless tuna casseroles, the shock of my fertility, and finally graduation, *magna cum baby*. I wouldn't trade these recollections to have been the sweetheart of Sigma Chi!

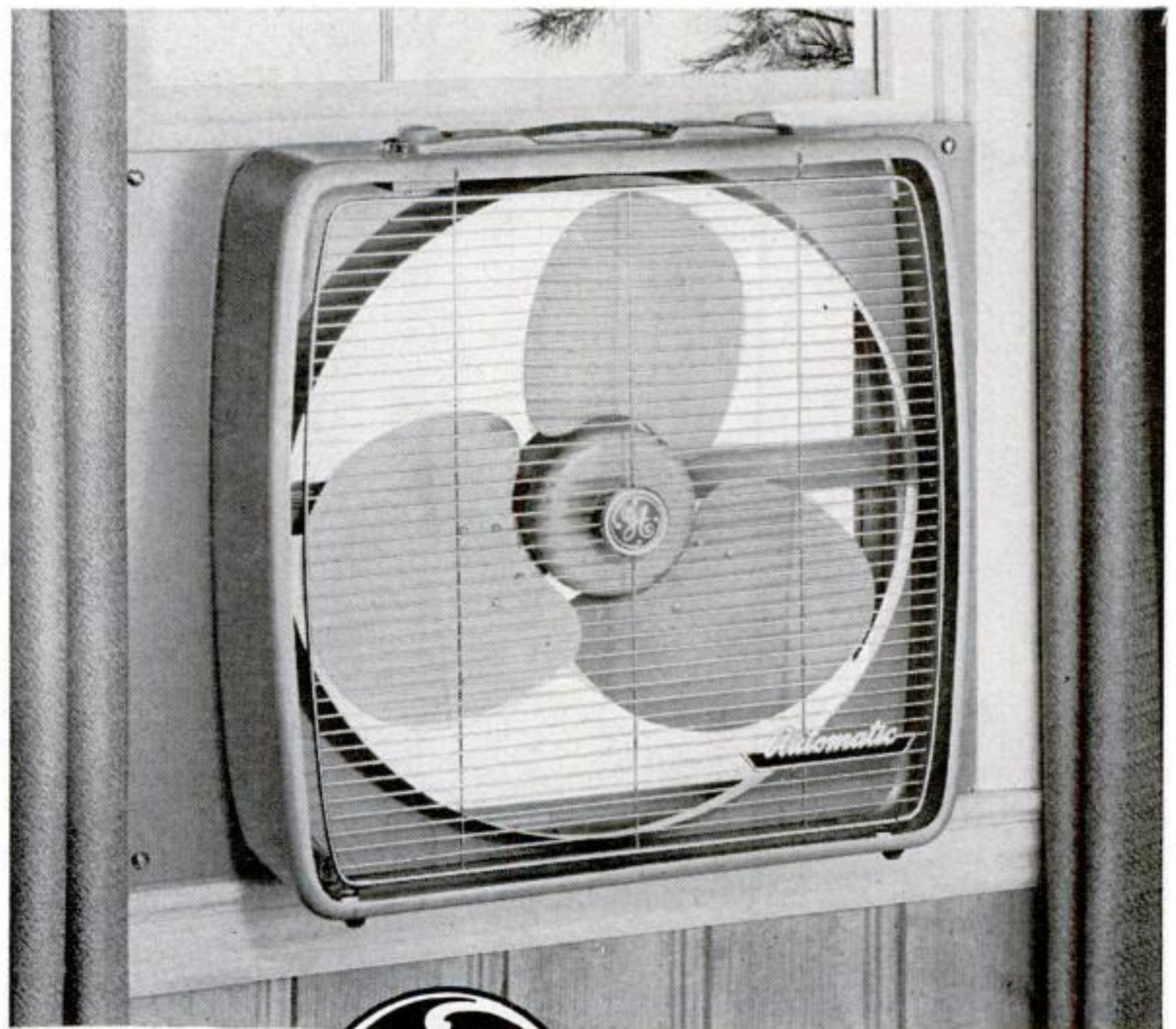
PHYLLIS J. DAVENPORT

Williamsburg, Va.

Sirs:

Just before LIFE's excellent article on college marriages appeared, a panel of social scientists here at Oklahoma A&M explored some implications of

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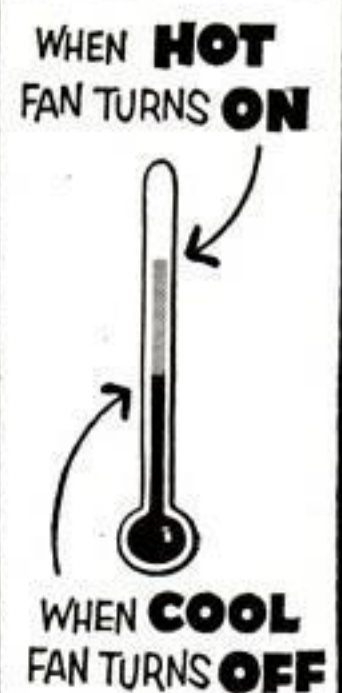
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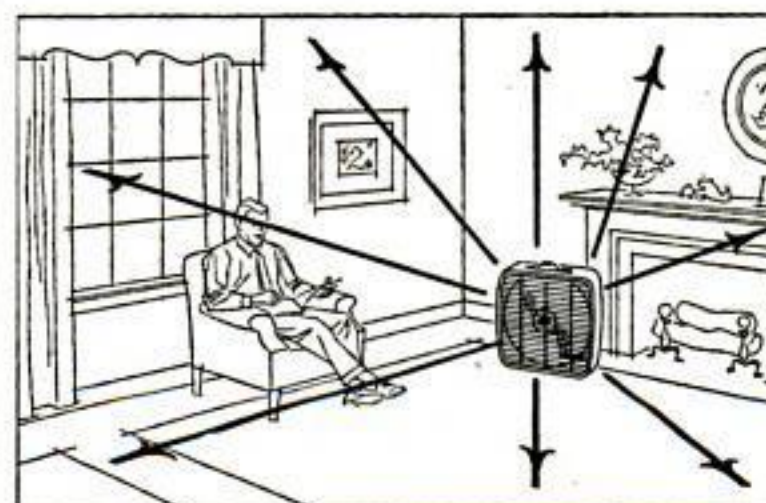
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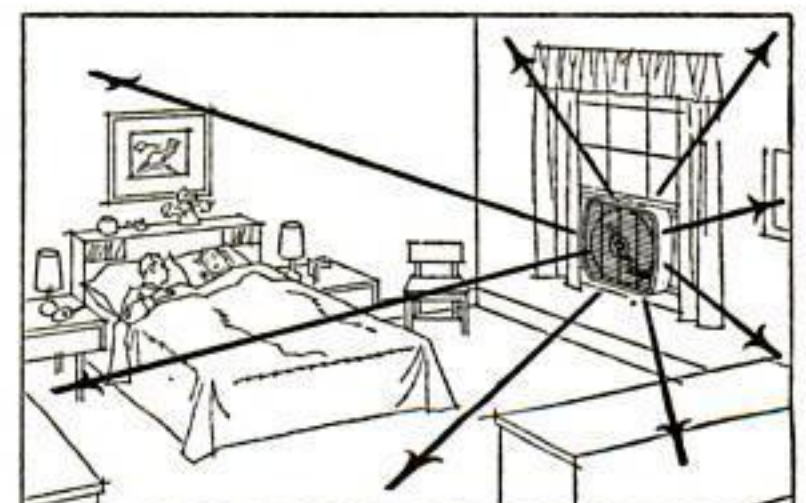
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the presence of about a thousand married students in this college. On most points our observations tally precisely with those of Mr. Havemann, but in a few respects they differ. Part-time or even full-time employment by both husband and wife, even when both are also enrolled in college, is more widespread here than one would suppose from LIFE's description. One occasionally finds coeds who combine three or four jobs as they somehow manage employment, housekeeping, motherhood and college work simultaneously. If her husband finishes college before she can finish, she typically foregoes her own degree. When she finishes first, she usually works to enable him to get through by the sweat of his frau. Despite all this, our college girls are more aggressively marriage-minded than are the sometimes reluctant males.

JOSEPH S. VANDIVER
Professor

Dept. of Sociology and Rural Life
Oklahoma A&M College
Stillwater, Okla.

Sirs:

Enjoyed your article about marriage on the campus, especially since my husband and I belonged to that early group of veterans and their wives who supposedly started the boom. We were both undergraduates at Allegheny College. Now, seven years later, we are still happily married. In retrospect we feel that we rushed into our marriage knowing nothing of its problems, but, far from regretting it, we both agree that, given the chance, we would do exactly the same thing again.

MARJORIE C. THOMAS

Olean, N.Y.

Sirs:

To me, a full-time college student holding a 40-hour-a-week job, it is appalling that any young adult can live leechlike upon the generosity of parents. If two persons wish to marry they should be willing to support themselves.

LAWRENCE GOETZ

Kansas City, Mo.

Sirs:

It is regrettable that Mr. Havemann neglected somewhat the unsubsidized campus marriage. My husband works 48 hours a week mixing chemicals on the swing shift, teaches one hour every morning in the local high school and gives private music lessons on

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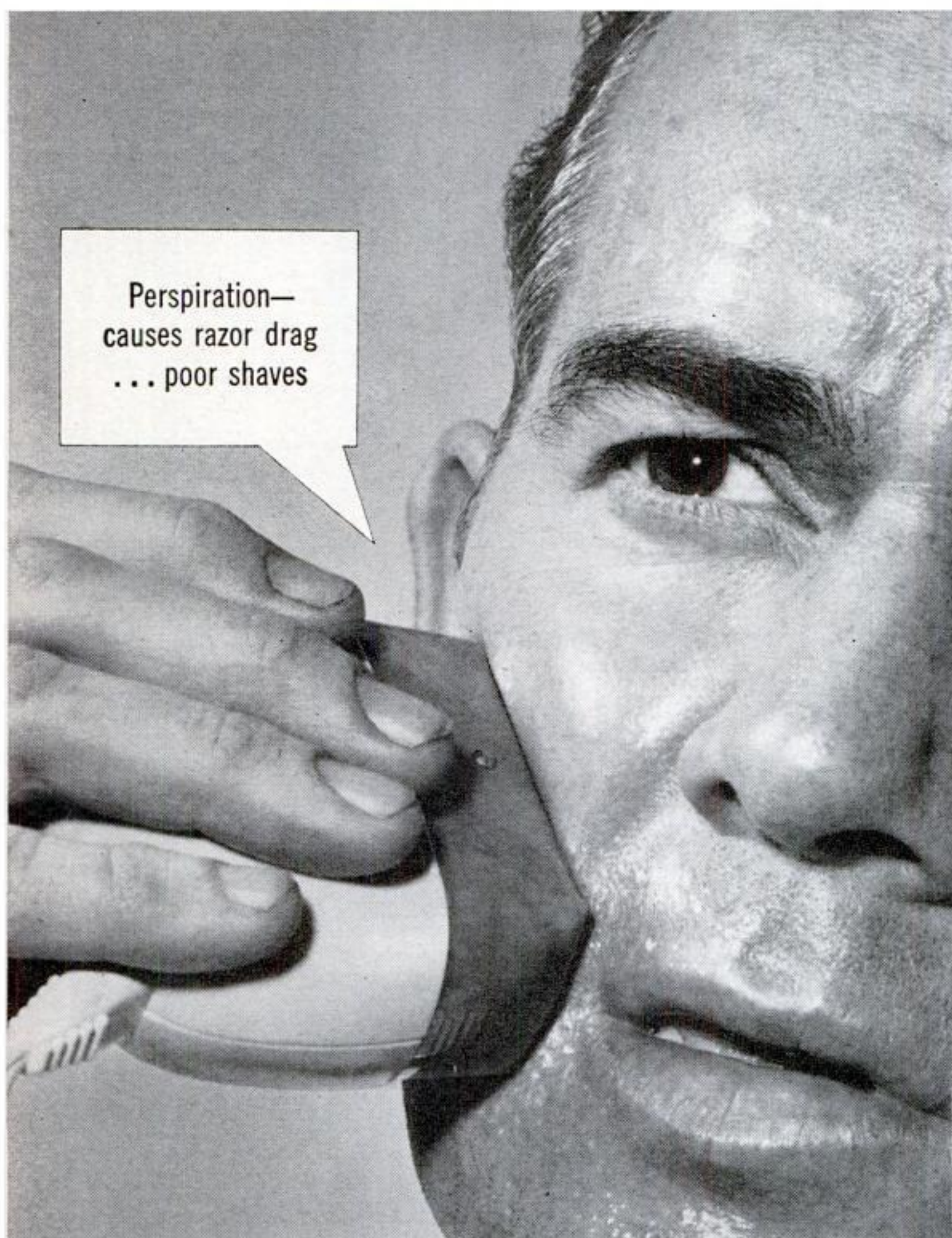
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LOUISE S. PROCTOR, B.A.

University of California
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sirs:

As Ernest Havemann has stated, at many universities married graduate students outnumber single graduate students. Despite this, only a very few scholarships, assistantships or fellowships make any allowance for dependents of the students. This gives a distinct advantage to the unmarried student and materially reduces the number of future contributing scientists in our universities. A notable exception is the fellowship program of the National Research Council.

CHARLES B. REYNOLDS

Indiana University
Bloomington, Ind.

Sirs:

You fail to mention Michigan State which has the largest number of married student housing units of any U.S. school: 1,244 apartments, 312 more under construction. We are also furnishing 456 of these apartments at nominal cost to students.

THOMAS A. DUTCH
Director of Housing

Michigan State College
East Lansing, Mich.

LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

In the scented sausage business shorts are not new. I'm referring to that picture of those milk deliverers in Dallas ("Milkmen's Calves," LIFE, May 23). We truck drivers at the Hebrew National Kosher Sausage Co. Inc. of Brooklyn have been wearing shorts, Bermuda or otherwise, for the past two years during the sweltering summer months.

LOUIS TRITON

Brooklyn, N.Y.



TRITON IN WORKING CLOTHES

Sirs:

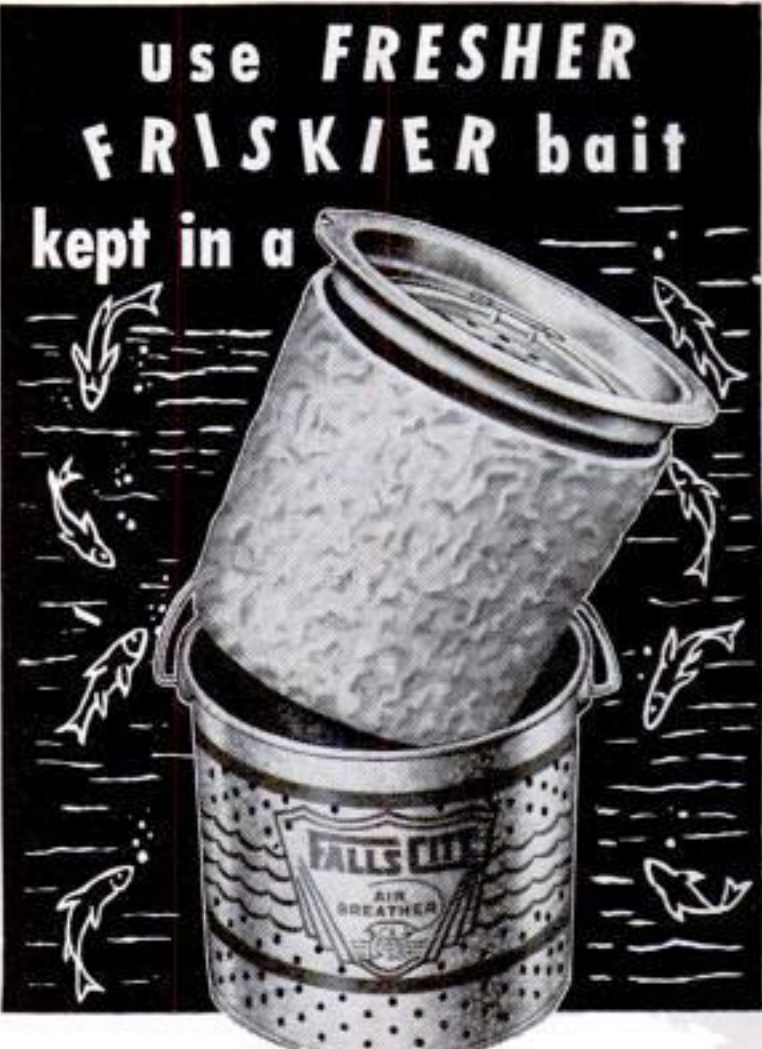
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RON MOSS

Student Body President

Iowa State College
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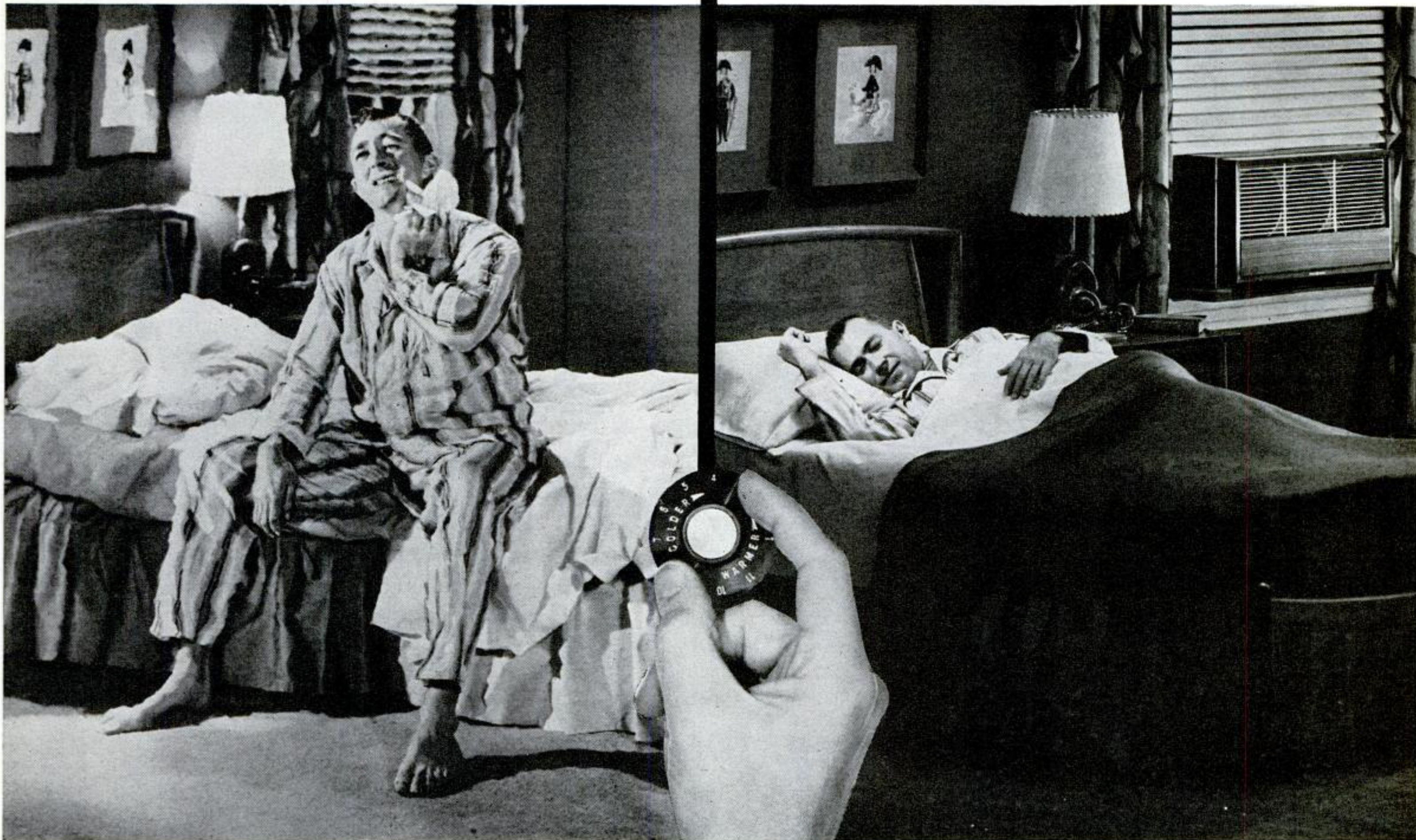
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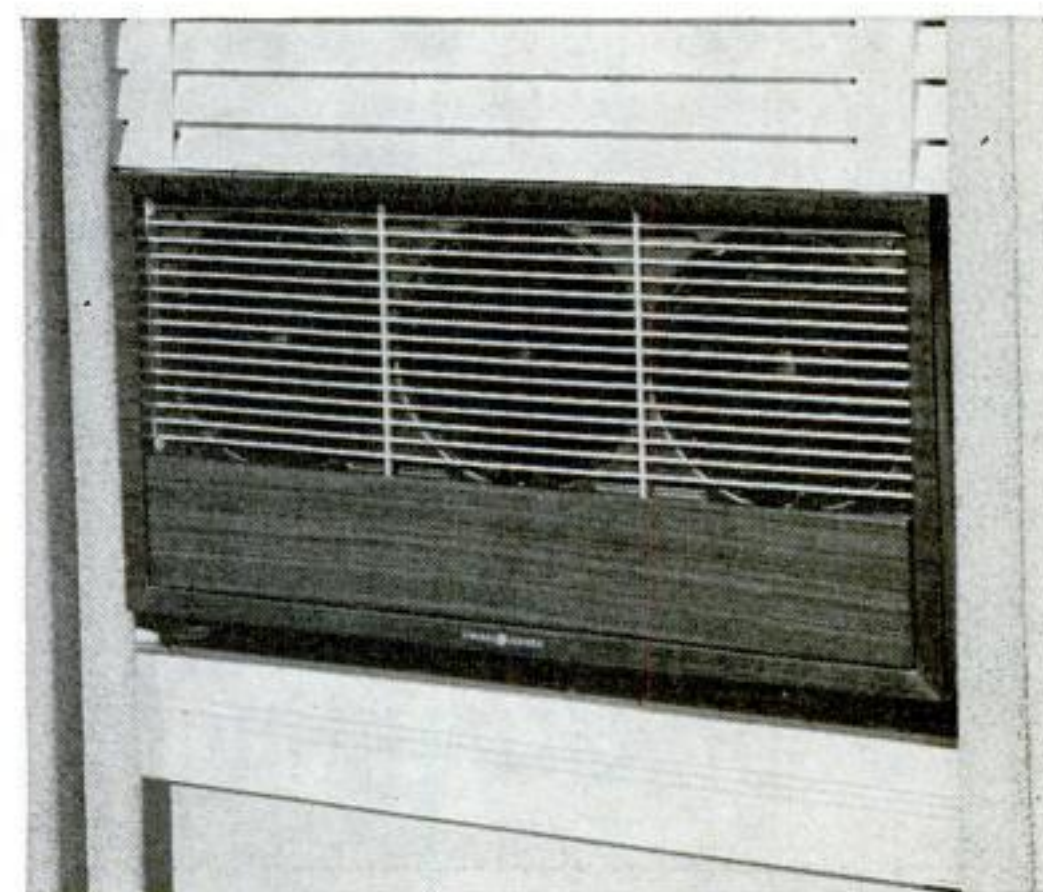
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GREATEST METAL HUNT

Sirs:

Congratulations on the splendid story, "History's Greatest Metal Hunt" (LIFE, May 23). Of particular interest were the fine illustrations in color of the primary and secondary uranium minerals which every prospector should clip and carry with him. A little study beforehand will help the prospector to recognize other mineral "bonanzas" in the field.

HOWARD PATE

Branford, Conn.

Sirs:

Oh you LIFE editors, what shall I do? Give me your answer, it's up to you. Got 160 acres, didn't figure it worth a snap. Then I open up your pages, and it's on your uranium map!

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ANDREW M. PASSMORE

Burbank, Calif.

TRUCE . . . AND OPPORTUNITY

Sirs:

As an occasional critic of your editorials on foreign policy, let me applaud "Truce and Opportunity" (LIFE, May 23). There is a minority of right-wing Republicans so blinded by their own wishful thinking that they think the problem of world tensions can be solved by acting as though Communists were invisible men. Most Americans are shrewd enough to grasp an opportunity which seems to result from 10 years of sound foreign policy. There is nothing wrong with negotiation, only in being a poor negotiator.

ARTHUR C. EHLERS

Shirley, Ill.

BICYCLE FOR A BUNCH

Sirs:

The story of "A Bicycle Built for a Bunch" (LIFE, May 23) was very interesting to me. The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan, has a similar machine—only twice as big! The "Oriton," as it was called, was built in 1896 in Waltham, Massachusetts and had a maximum speed of about 45 mph. It is 23¾ feet long, weighs 305 pounds and can carry 2,500 pounds (below).

DAVID W. KRUPP

Henry Ford Museum
Dearborn, Mich.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TEN

MINISTERS ON THE BOWERY

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"Ministers Go Bumming on the Bowery" (LIFE, May 23) is a fine example of photo reporting. But you show one minister sleeping on the basement floor of the Bowery Mission. Our large, clean dormitories have 207 comfortable beds, each with clean sheets, blankets and pillows. This is not always enough to supply

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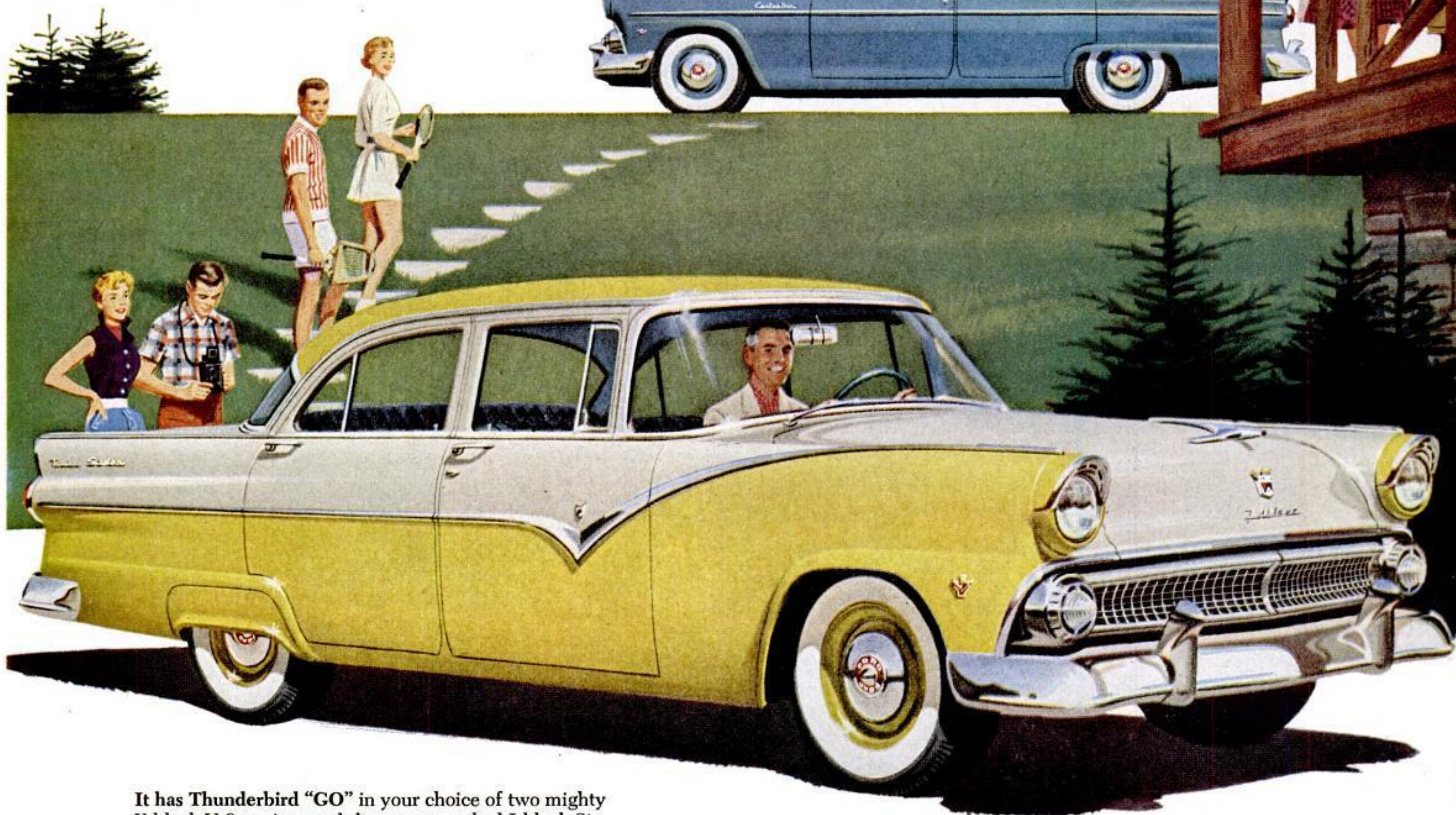
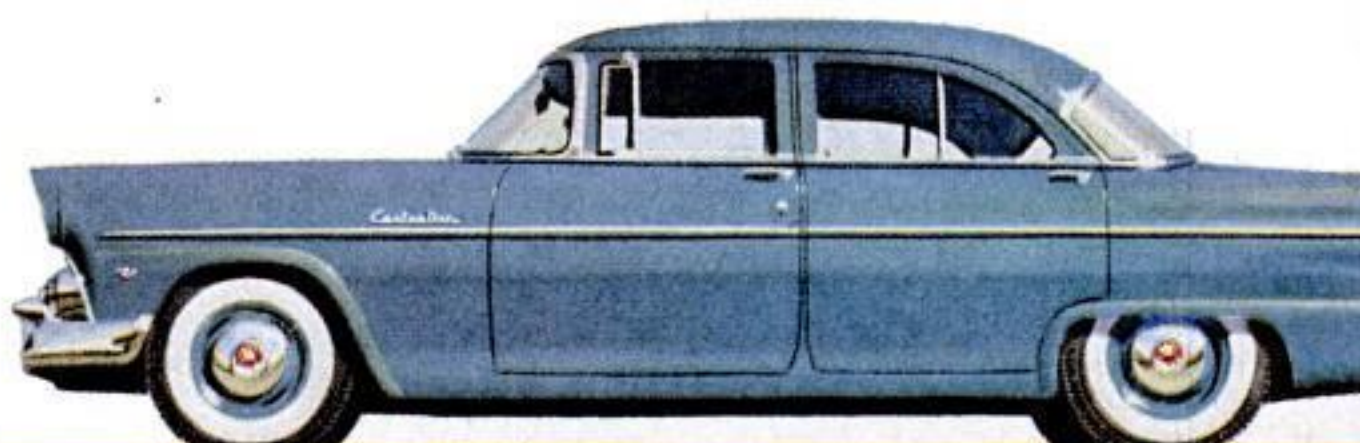
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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all the men who seek shelter. Rather than turn men away we let them sleep in the warm basement dining hall. The other minister, in fact, slept in a dormitory bed.

GEORGE L. BOLTON
Pastor

The Bowery Mission
New York, N.Y.

MINIATURE CATAclysms

Sirs:

As a science teacher I too made a miniature volcano ("Geologist's Miniature Cataclysms," LIFE, May 23). It is made of a mixture of powdered asbestos and wallpaper paste. The crater is formed from a cylinder of tin in which I burn some powdered ammonium bichromate. This realistically simulates an erupting volcano.

JOHN STERNIG

Glencoe, Ill.



TEACHER'S MINIATURE VOLCANO

TINY TUMBLERS

Sirs:

The "fish flop" which the two girls are beginning ("Tiny Tumblers," LIFE, May 23) looks as if it is really going to be a "chest roll." A fish flop is a back somersault, landing on one's stomach. But then again who can say which way a fish might flop?

ELEANOR GREEN

Denton, Texas

● Acrobatic stunts have no set names. Oklahoma's fish flop may be Texas' chest roll.—ED.

DOG-RIDDEN MAILMAN

Sirs:

Why doesn't the Post Office Department supply its mail carriers with dog biscuits or dog candy to woo unfriendly canines ("A Dog-Ridden Mail Carrier," LIFE, May 23)? A few well-placed dog biscuits along the route would do much to reduce the number of dog-bitten postmen.

HELEN M. EASON

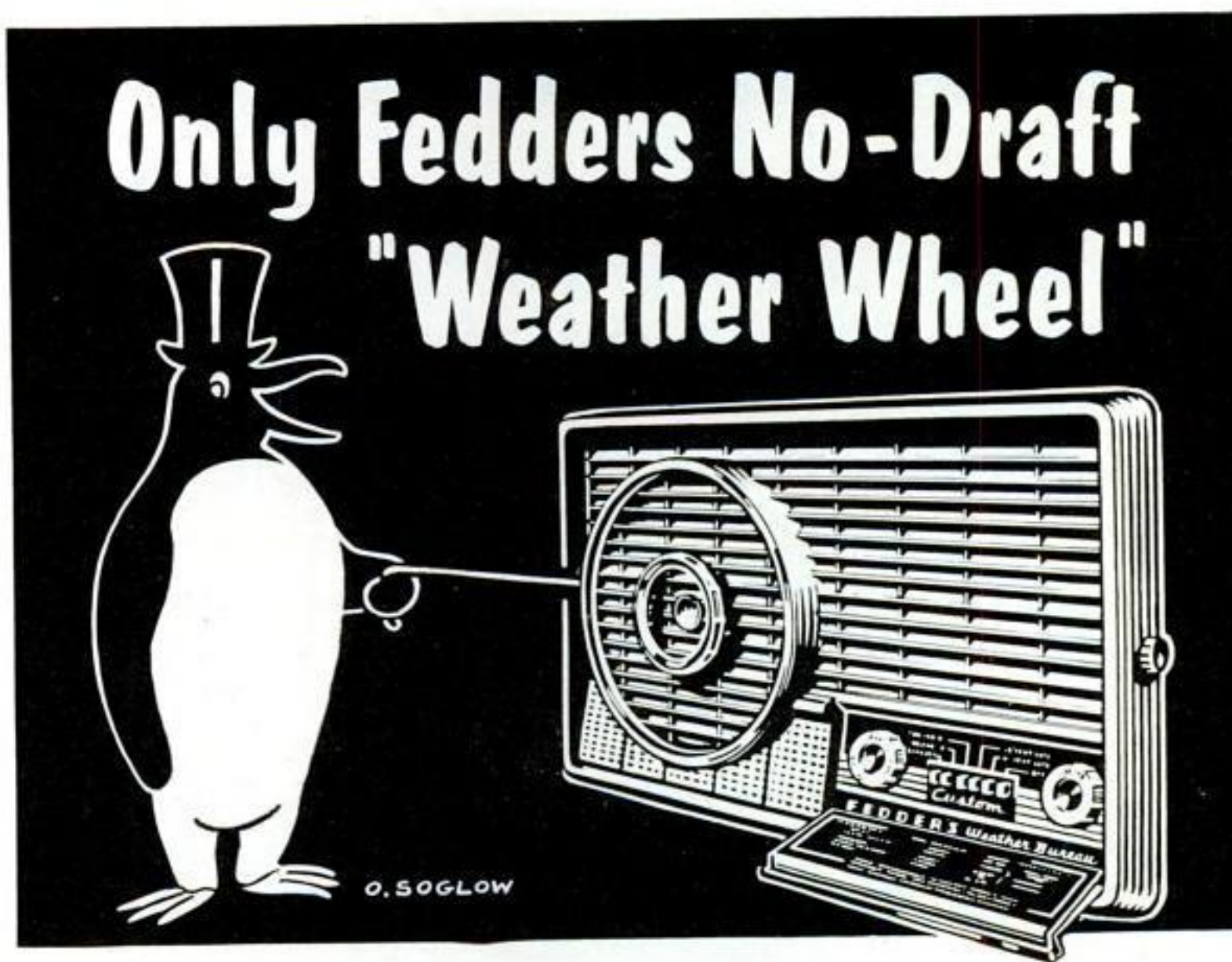
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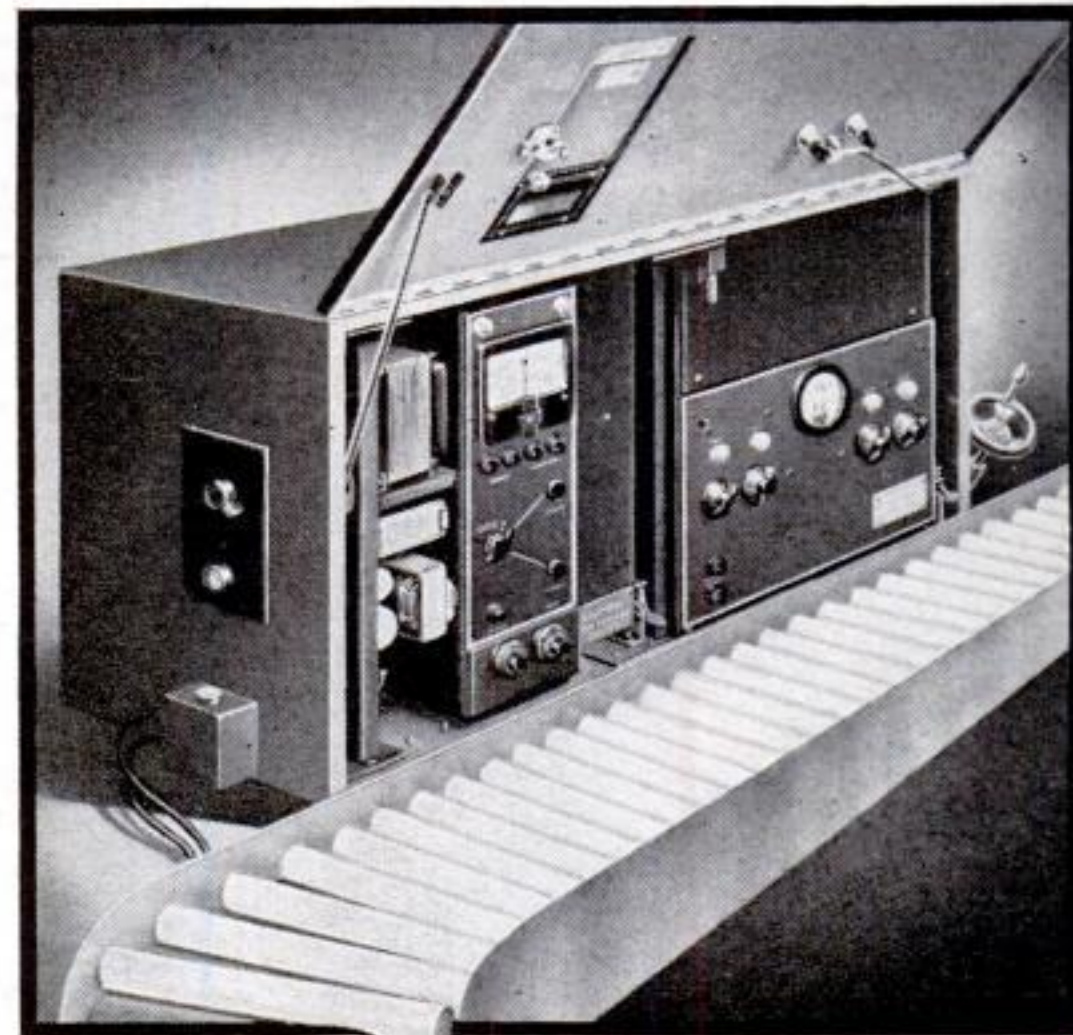
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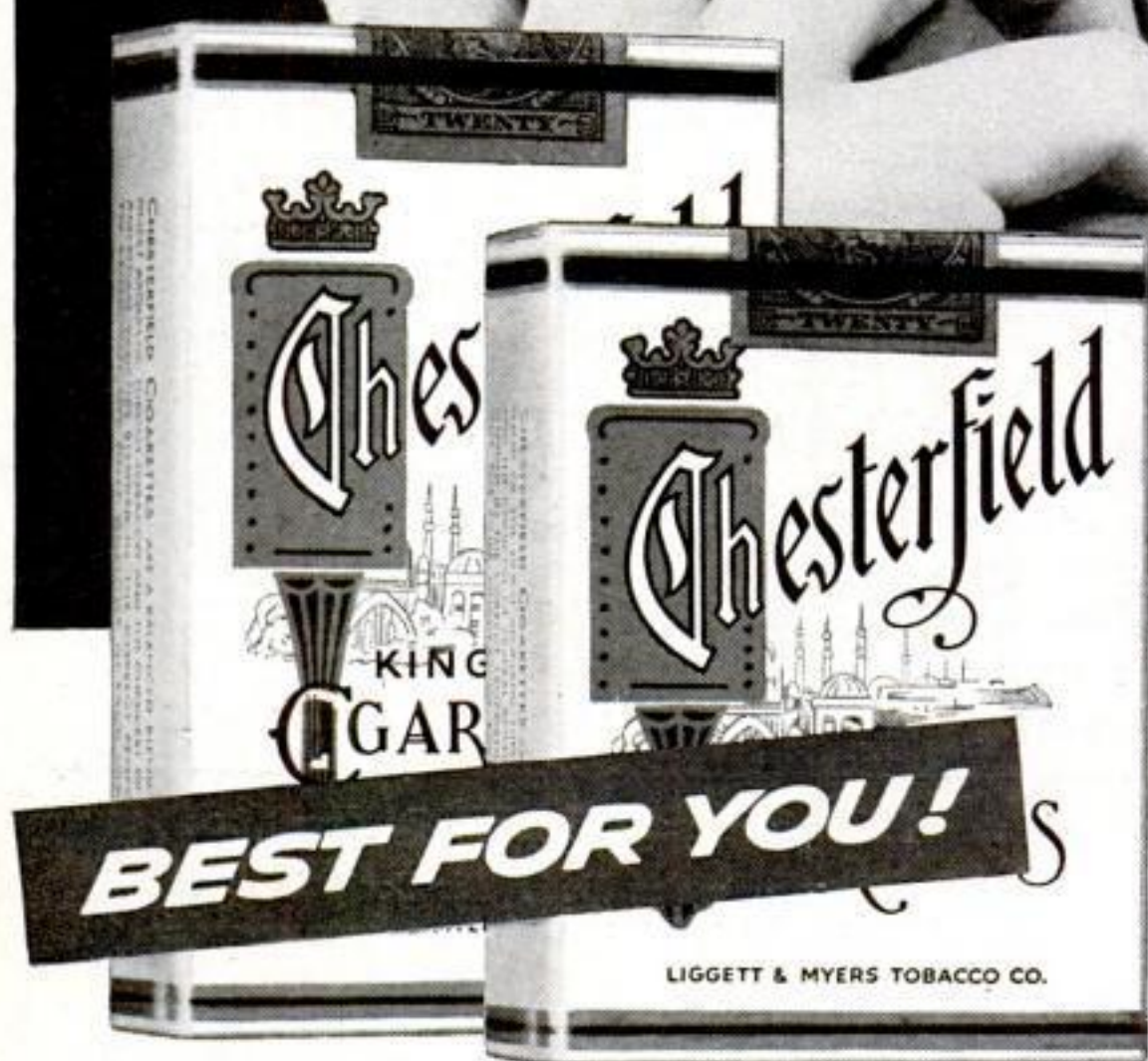
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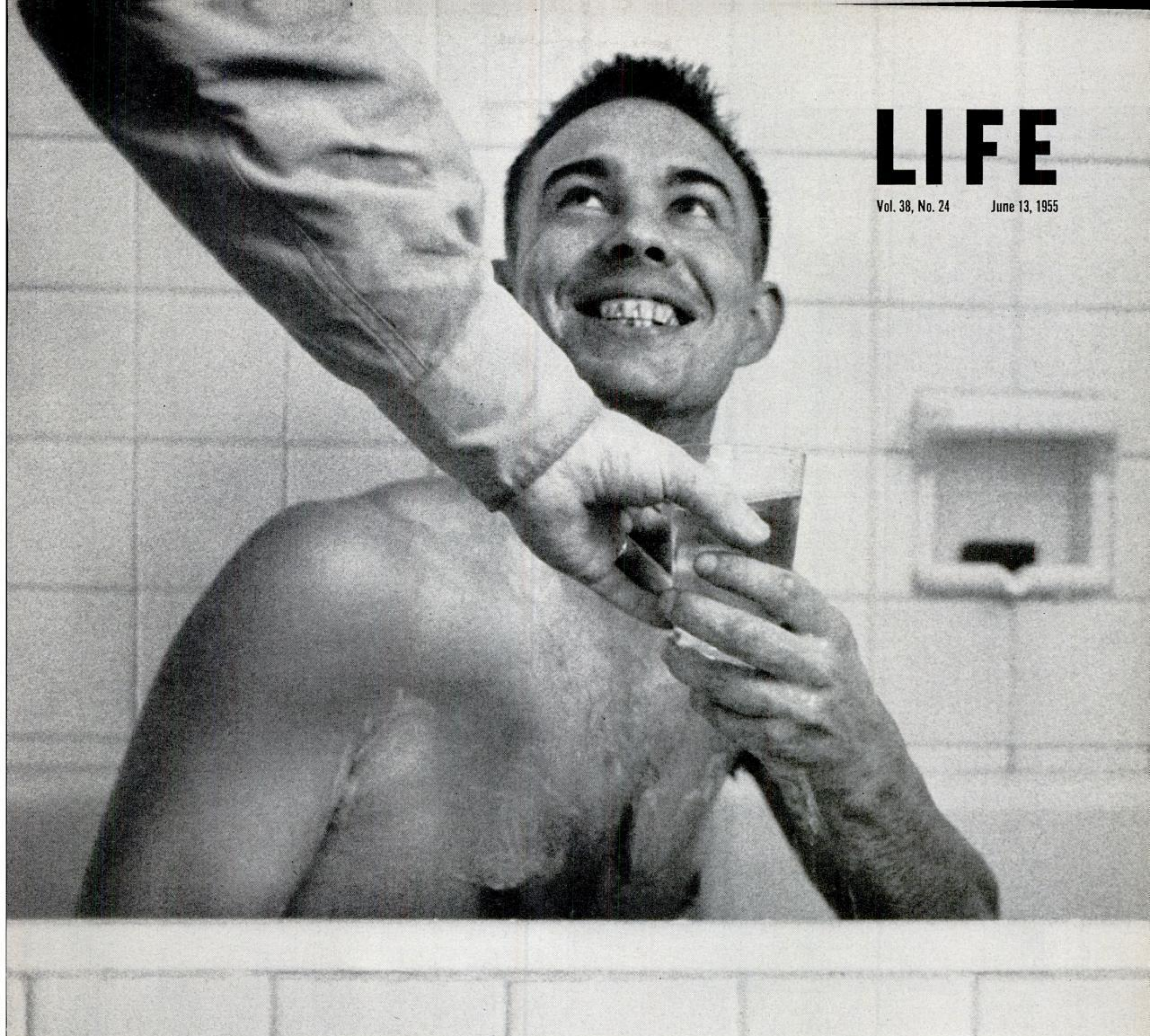


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IN HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S TUB, PILOT FISCHER BEAMS AS HE IS HANDED SCOTCH AND SODA. FISCHER DOWNED 10 MIGS BEFORE APRIL 1953 CAPTURE

RELEASED BY RED CHINA, JUBILANT U.S. FLIERS CELEBRATE FREEDOM'S FIRST PRECIOUS MOMENTS

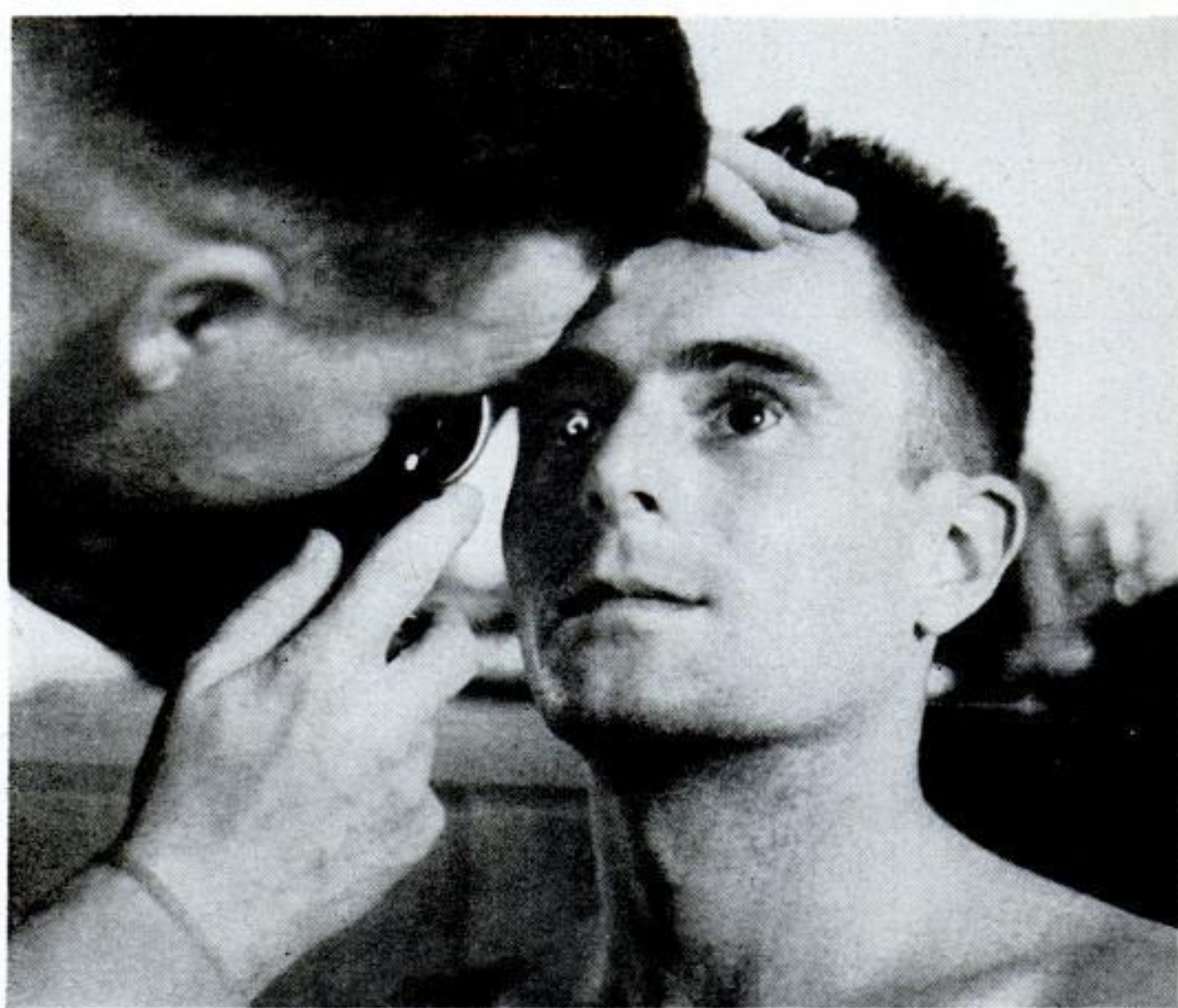
Suddenly, miraculously, the drawn drabness and the years of desperate waiting in Red China prison camps were behind them. In less than one emotion-laden hour after their release by the Chinese Communists, the U.S. fliers were again in the midst of friends, reveling in the long forgotten luxury of a hot bath and a drink. They kept smiling and laughing and asking eager questions about what was going on at home. Overwhelmed by his newly regained freedom, Captain Harold Fischer Jr. said, "I can't believe it, I must be dreaming."

Jet Pilots Fischer, Lieut. Colonel Edwin Heller, Lieut. Lyle Cameron and Lieut. Roland Parks had been shot down during the Korean war and held by the Chinese Reds for more than two years. A week before their release, a Communist military tribunal found them guilty of "intruding into China's territorial air . . . and undermining the peaceful life of our people" and, in a propaganda-packed gesture of Communist leniency, ordered them "deported." "That word 'deported,'" said Fischer, "is the sweetest word I ever heard."

After their stopover and wash-up at the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the pilots were flown to Honolulu for a reunion with their families, whom the Air Force brought out to meet them (pp. 32-33). The homecoming of the four, patently permitted by Communist China to bolster the peace offensive it began at Bandung, spurred hopes that it might soon also release the 11 U.S. fliers jailed for "espionage" (LIFE, Dec. 6, 1954). But there was no word about 42 other Americans in China, whose freedom the U.S. State Department has also requested.



JUST FREED at Red China-Hong Kong border, (left to right) Fischer, Heller, Parks and Cameron are led away by Lieut. Colonel John Norcross (in uniform).



EYE EXAM for infection he got in China is given to Parks after arrival at the Hong Kong Jockey Club. Infection had caused him frequent spells of dizziness.



DENTAL CHECKUP is made on Heller. Heller's left leg, injured in bailing out before capture, was operated on by the Chinese, is now shorter than his right.



FISCHER MAKES EXUBERANT SWAN DIVE (ABOVE) ON FIRST GOOD MATTRESS





HE HAS SEEN IN MORE THAN TWO YEARS WHILE (BELOW) CAMERON COLLAPSES JOYOUSLY ON HIS BED



STRUMMING, Cameron plays ukulele he got at border station as Parks tries on some new shoes.



SINGING, Fischer and Heller join in *Cross Over the Bridge*—border bridge where they were set free.



DRESSED UP in new sport clothes, gift of U.S. air attaché, pilots leave club for airport and Honolulu.



RAPTUROUS REUNION finds Fischer and parents rejoicing with Parks (foreground, back to camera) while Cameron and his mother embrace on plane steps.

Freedom's First Moments CONTINUED



HUGE STEAKS were cooked for Parks and his family by Hickman Field officer, Colonel McDonough, who knew Parks back in Omaha. Colonel's son stands by.

STEPS ON THE GLAD ROAD HOME

At Honolulu the fliers first had sessions with Air Force intelligence and reporters to go through. Then the four men, wearing new uniforms and carrying orchid leis, stood expectantly on Hickman Field as the C-121 carrying their families from the U.S. taxied in.

Heller's wife came out of the plane first and gasped as her husband bounded up the steps to her with a choking cry. Fischer dashed forward to embrace his weeping and laughing parents and to hang the lei around his mother's neck. "Lyle, Lyle," stammered Cameron's mother, while his younger brother pounded his back and his father shouted, "What a day!" Last came Parks's parents and young brother, almost too moved to talk, and the tumultuous reunion ended as the families were whisked away in Air Force cars to a little precious privacy.

They spent the next days in comfortable apartments at Hickman Field's V.I.P. guesthouse, catching up on the years of separation. Then they flew home with their families to face the hometown brass bands, to taste the pleasures of U.S. life and perhaps return to duty with the USAF.



HELLER told press conference about hearing Red court verdict deporting them. "We had straight faces," he recalled, "but not [straight] knees."



FISCHER, asked whether the Reds had been successful in brainwashing the fliers, answered forthrightly, "No ... I don't feel I have changed."



CAMERON, describing prison life, declared, "In general, the treatment was good. If you can sweat through six months, you've got it made."



PARKS recalled emptiness of confinement in China. "I can't get over [it]," he added, "that [now] everybody I meet can speak my language."



THE U.A.W.'S FIGHT FOR AN ANNUAL WAGE

A family shows why union wanted it from Ford

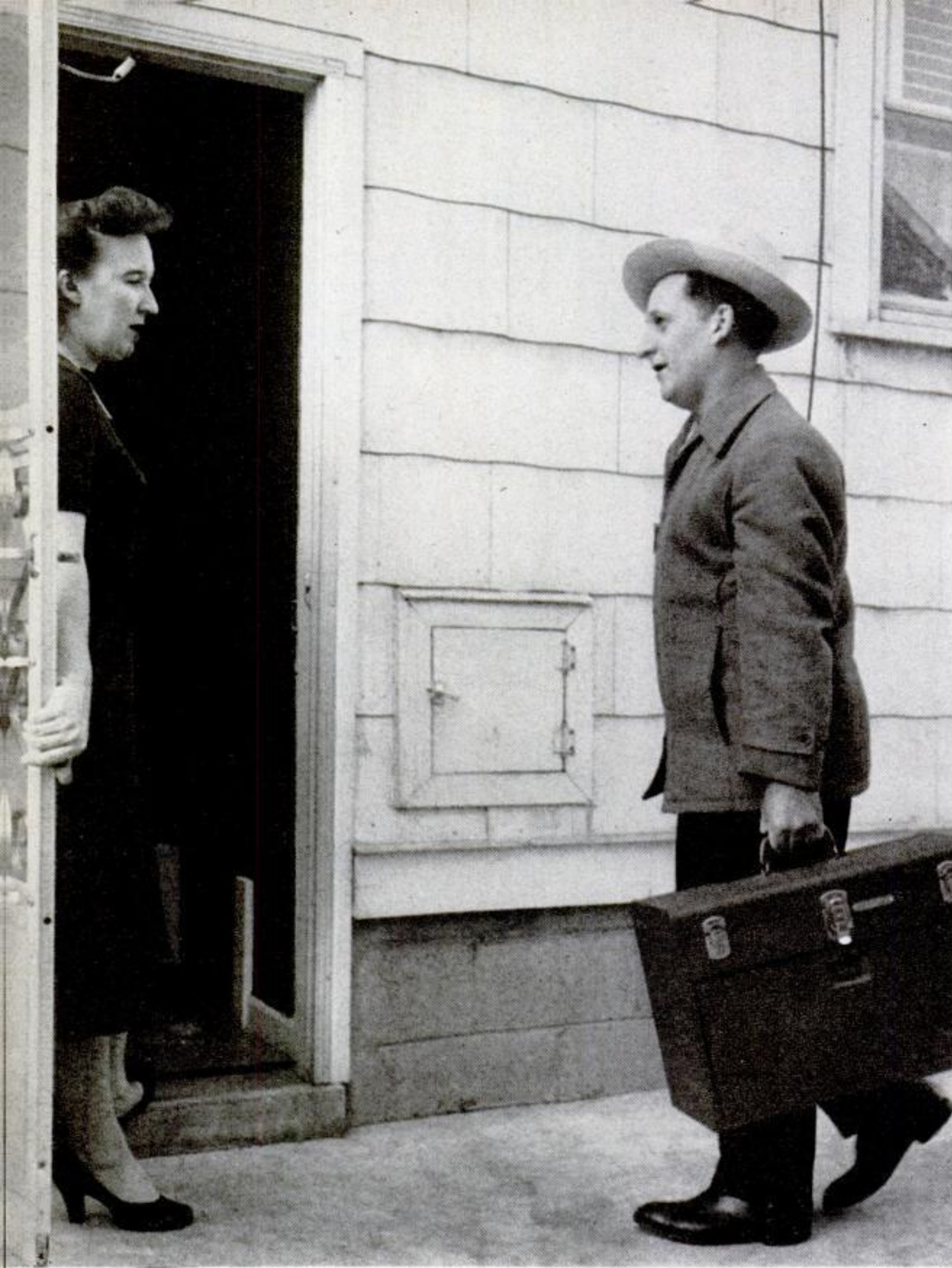
Thousands of car makers were intently watching Detroit last week, where their United Auto Workers union was at the showdown stage in its negotiations with the Ford Motor Company for a new kind of economic security, the guaranteed annual wage. To most of them the issue is as intimately familiar as it is to a Detroit machinist named John Michalewicz.

One day recently Michalewicz (left) returned from his night shift job at Chrysler with news his wife had heard many times before. His department was shutting down temporarily and he had been laid off. As they had countless times before, the Michalewicz family faced a time of uncertainty and penny-pinching as he began scouting for a new job.

It was to minimize the perils of layoff, with its impact on family life (below), that the U.A.W. was driving for the guaranteed income. The Ford negotiations had begun two months ago. U.A.W. and C.I.O. President Walter Reuther were last week demanding a contract which guaranteed a worker payments equal to 80% of his gross salary when he is laid off. Under the union proposal the company would supplement any state unemployment benefits to make up the 80% figure, creating for the purpose a trust fund which would eventually equal \$130 million.

To win its demand the union was armed with an overwhelming membership vote to strike both Ford and GM if necessary. No major automaker wanted a strike in the current fiercely competitive car market.

Then at midweek, Ford finally agreed to the G.A.W. principle and the original strike deadline was put off for four days. Ford proposed a \$55 million trust fund and payments guaranteeing laid-off workers up to 65% of their normal wages. Reuther accepted the \$55 million figure and, with his vital principle won, proposed that his demands on the duration and size of benefits be arbitrated. Ford retorted that these were unreasonable and rejected the arbitration proposal. But whether there was a strike or not any final settlement was sure to include some kind of G.A.W. and with this Reuther had set a new pattern for the whole industry.



SEEING TOOLBOX, SOPHIE MICHALEWICZ KNOWS JOHN HAS BEEN LAID OFF



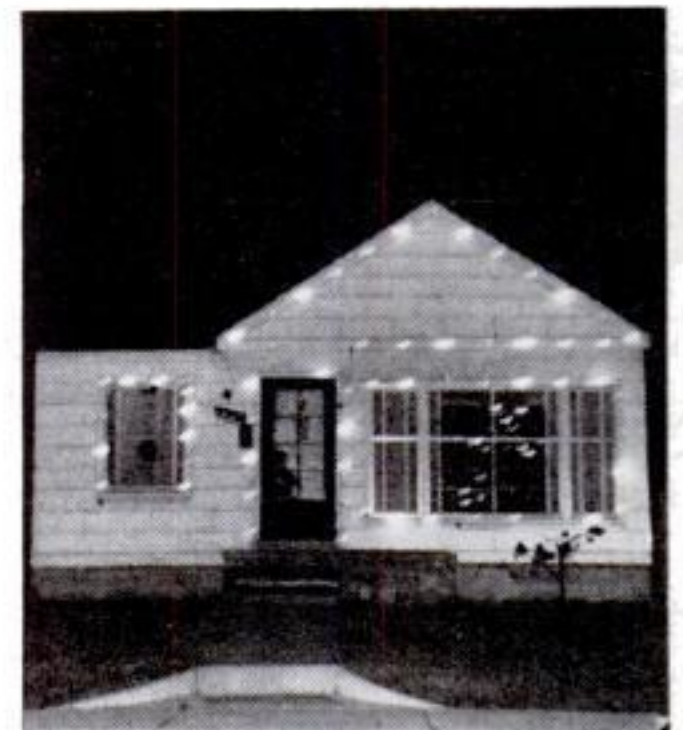
STARTING OUT, John Michalewicz and Sophie Romanowski were married and solvent in 1946. John earned \$1.25 an hour; Sophie also worked.



HOUSE TROUBLE came in 1948 when layoff left John nearly unable to make payments on \$1,000 he borrowed for the house he was building.



IMPERILED SET, admired by Bobbie at Christmas 1949, was nearly lost when short work weeks cut earnings. John got payments extended.



GOOD TIMES in 1952 found family in a new house, decorated for Christmas, and John making overtime on defense work at Chrysler.



HAPPY CHRISTMAS in 1953 concluded a prosperous year, with bikes and an electric train for Bobbie and Richard, rocker for Sophie. John was at Chrysler and family income was a tidy \$7,100.



TIGHTER CHRISTMAS in 1954 meant only train accessories for the boys, perfume for Sophie. John, laid off at Chrysler, had a temporary lower-paying job and Sophie had had to go back to work herself.



ERRATIC EARNINGS by Michalewicz as noted on check stubs show that even when employed his pay fluctuates widely with rates, short weeks, overtime. Since Chrysler layoff, he has worked in steel plant.



TRUCULENT MEETING of 30,000 Ford workers at overpass outside the River Rouge plant hoots derisively when Carl Stellato, the militant and often anti-Reuther president of Ford Local 600, the U.A.W.'s largest, announces the postponement of the strike deadline. "Personally I agree with you," Stellato said.

TENSE NEGOTIATORS begin a morning session after Ford had accepted the guaranteed annual wage idea. Heading the company delegation is Ford Vice President John S. Bugas (*fourth from left*). Heading the union side is C.I.O.-U.A.W. President Walter Reuther (*seated second from right*). Carl Stellato is at his right.





RIDING EACH OTHER'S WASH, A FLOTILLA OF OUTBOARDS SPANS THE SUWANNEE RIVER DURING A GROUP CRUISE. A POPULAR WAY OF BOATING IN FLORIDA,



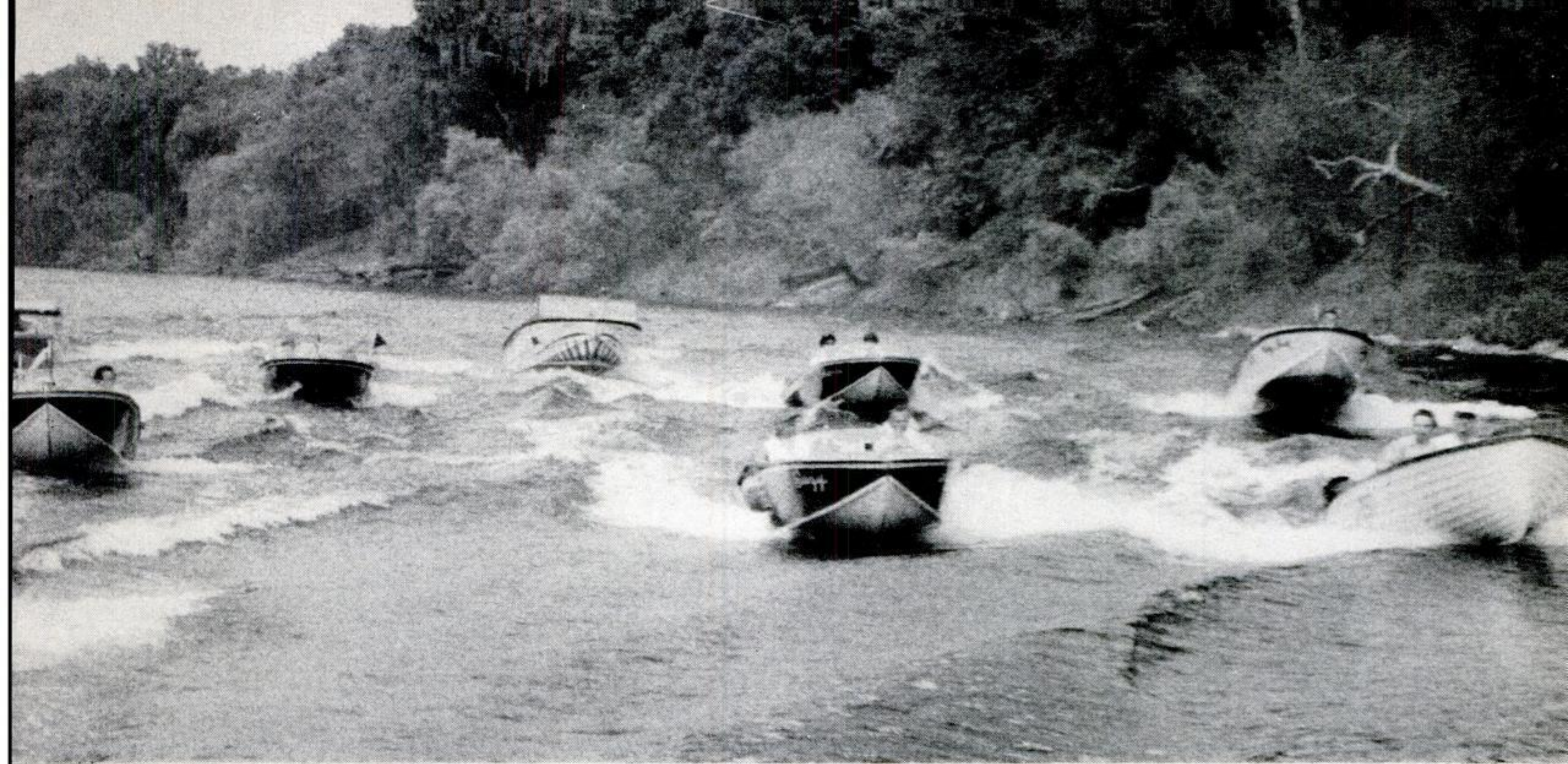
CARAVAN OF BOATS ON TRAILERS GETS SET FOR EARLY TAKE-OFF TO WATER

NATION RIDES CREST OF MOTORBOAT BOOM

20 MILLION WEEKENDERS TAKE TO WATERWAYS

LEAVING LOCKS OF SHIP CANAL, WHICH RAISED THEM 22 FEET, PLEASURE BOATS HEAD TOWARD SEATTLE AFTER A MEMORIAL DAY CRUISE ON PUGET SOUND





THE FLEET, WHICH TOTALED 55 BOATS, STEPPED ALONG AT A BRISK 15 MPH, COVERING 75 MILES IN A DAY DESPITE STOPS TO REFUEL AND TO COOK MEALS

Over Memorial Day, with acute congestion on the highways, trying people's tempers, a new traffic problem confronted a sizable part of the U.S. population. A multitude of motorboats appeared suddenly on lakes and rivers, clogged coastal channels and tied up locks (*left, below*). The drivers, wearing smug smiles and anchors on their caps, were mostly refugees from the open road who had found a healthier and more comfortable way of taking the family on an outing. The discovery has caused the biggest boating boom in history and richened Americans' increasingly abundant lives.

The number of power boats in the U.S. has almost doubled in the last 10 years. It is now about 5 million, 10 times the number of sailboats, and would be larger if harried boatbuilders could meet the demand. With banks making it easy to buy on credit, the nation this year is splurging more than a billion dollars on buying and using motorboats.

Along the coast mooring facilities have become so overcrowded that prospective boat buyers insist that salesmen include dock space in the deal. Inland, people simply park their boats in the backyard on trailers and venture

forth each weekend singly or by caravan (*left*).

To accommodate the growing army of 20 million boaters, navigation schools and nautical motels (*next page*) are springing up and water police are being sworn in to help the overworked Coast Guard keep order on the water. "The fools don't know the meaning of the word fear," says one maritime cop. "They get the motor going and take off. We get one of them for speeding and excessive wash and reckless sailing. Then we get the next guy because he goes out in the channel, drops his anchor and just sits, blocking traffic."

AT HALFWAY POINT OF SUWANNEE RIVER, CRUISE BOATS ARE BEACHED OR MOORED AS OCCUPANTS PITCH CAMP TO REST UP FOR TRIP BACK THE NEXT DAY



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SHIPBOARD TELEPHONE enables Paula Wexler to talk to other boats on Shrewsbury River, N.J.



BOXY HOUSEBOAT, built for comfort, not speed, makes 3 mph, wide open on Lake Pontchartrain, La.



STREAMLINED CRUISER steps along briskly in an ocean race between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Motorboat Boom CONTINUED

MOTELS FOR BOATS NOW LINE U.S. SHORES

Along with the boom in boats—and, in part, accountable for it—has come a steady improvement in harbors and channels, making it safe for small boats to cruise along the seacoasts. At the same time new hydroelectric and flood control projects have created thousands of miles of navigable inland lakes and rivers. With these developments has come a great increase in weekend boating trips and longer vacation cruises. And, to handle all this traffic, which overtakes yacht clubs and public docks, a kind of waterway motel called the marina has sprung up along the navigable routes.

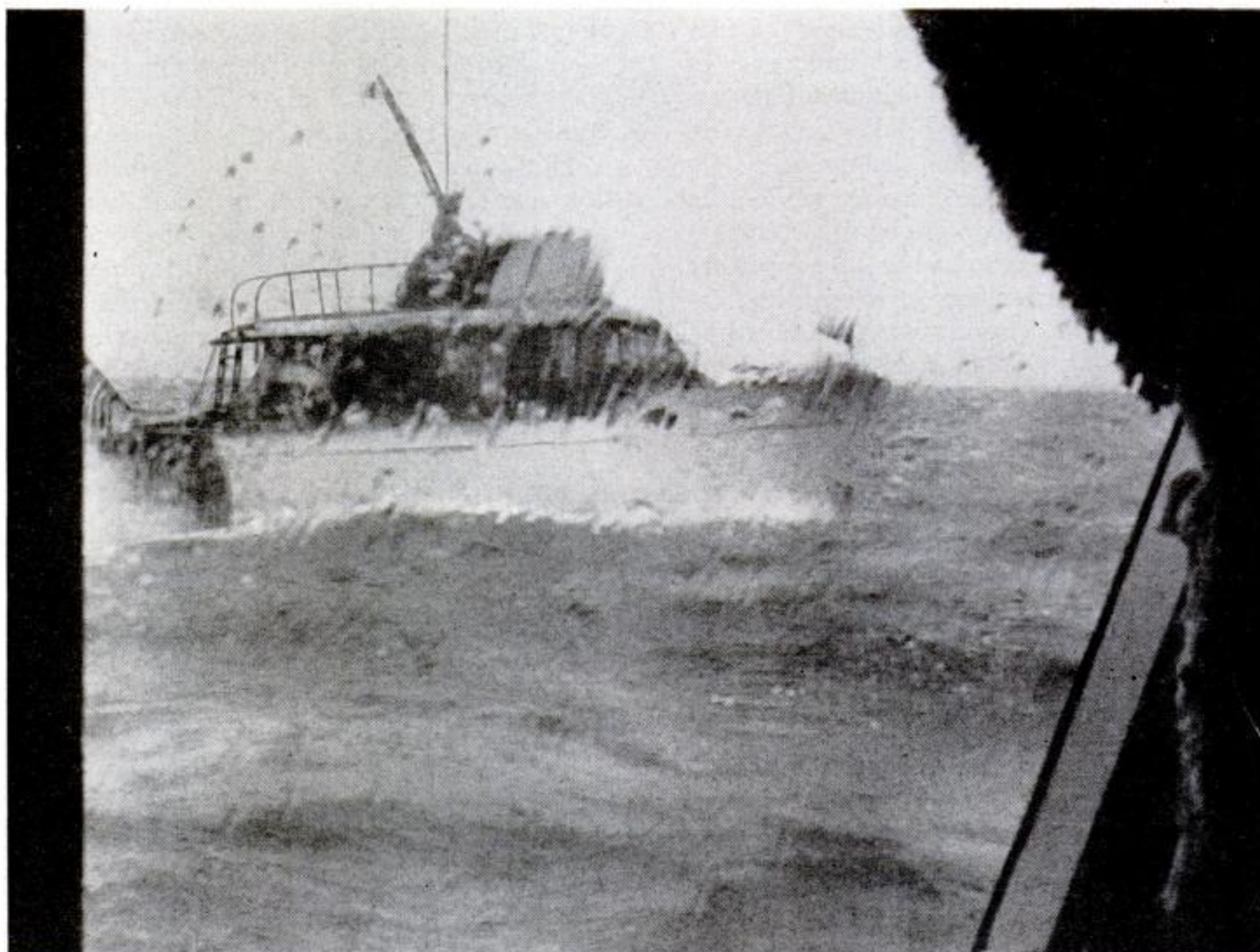
Today there are about 10,000 marinas and new ones open every month. At these marinas owners of all kinds of boats from lumbering houseboats (*below, left*) to the speedy cruisers (*bottom*) can tie up, find haven in a storm, get fuel and repairs, buy ice and groceries. At the more luxurious marinas laundry can be sent out, cottages rented. Here the boatman can find restaurants, movies, dances and even baby sitters. Other marinas are smaller, stick to essential services. Below are listed 34 representative

marinas, which are among the country's best.

At a marina certain set rules of courtesy are expected to be followed. Boatowners learn never to run fast through an anchorage or make a nuisance of horns or whistles. They must have docking lines ready when entering a slip and a member of the crew standing by. Before getting gas they must put out all flames and cigarets.

In dock the well-behaved boatman does not flush toilets aboard. He uses the marina facilities. He does not dump garbage overboard but uses marina receptacles. Since 85% of marina customers sleep aboard, their dock neighbors do not run generators or let radios blare.

Well-behaved guests invited for a cruise should not waste fresh water while aboard and, at an anchorage, they should be careful never to track mud or sand onto varnished decks or below. They should remember that quarters on a boat are close and come with duffel bags instead of suitcases. They should bring rubber-soled shoes so as not to fall overboard and create a disturbance, and proper nightclothes so they are ready to rush up on deck if necessary.



IN NEW YORK BAY A CRUISER, SEEN FROM WINDOW OF ANOTHER BOAT, PLOWS THROUGH CHOPPY WATER

SOME OF THE GOOD PLACES TO TIE UP IN U.S. WATERS

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GREAT LAKES: R. D. McAllister & Son, Erie, Pa.; Edgewater Park Basin, Cleveland, Ohio; Battery Park Yacht Basin, Sandusky, Ohio; Kean's Marina, Detroit, Mich.; Baudhuin Yacht Harbor, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Belmont Harbor, Chicago, Ill.; Michigan City Yacht Basin, Michigan City, Ind.

CENTRAL: Minnetonka Boat Works, Weyzata, Minn.; Municipal Yacht Basin, Davenport, Iowa; Standard Boat & Motor River Terminal, St. Louis, Mo.; Gatlins Boat Yard, Versailles, Mo.; Panther Bay Boat Dock, Mountain Home, Ark.; John Davis' City Boat Dock, Guntersville, Ala.; The Riverdale Marina, Knoxville, Tenn.
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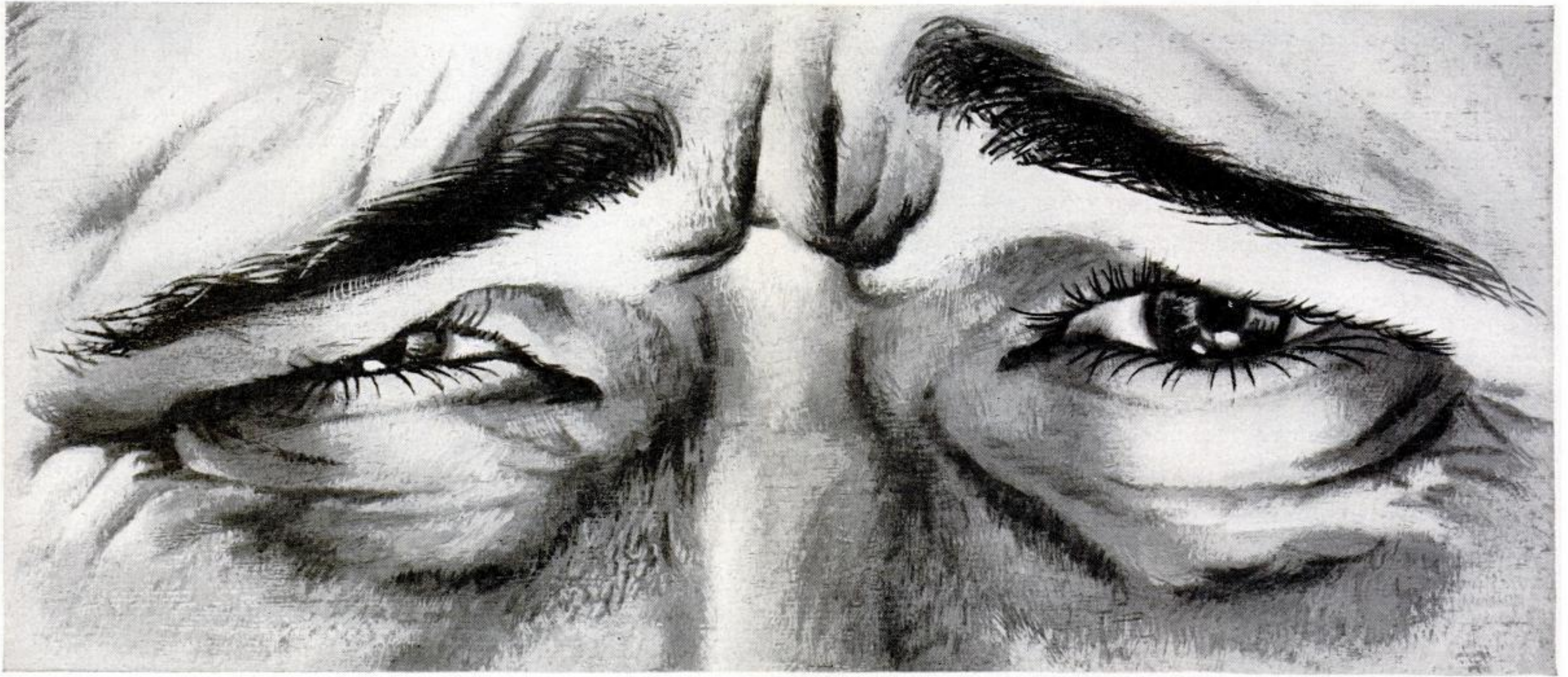
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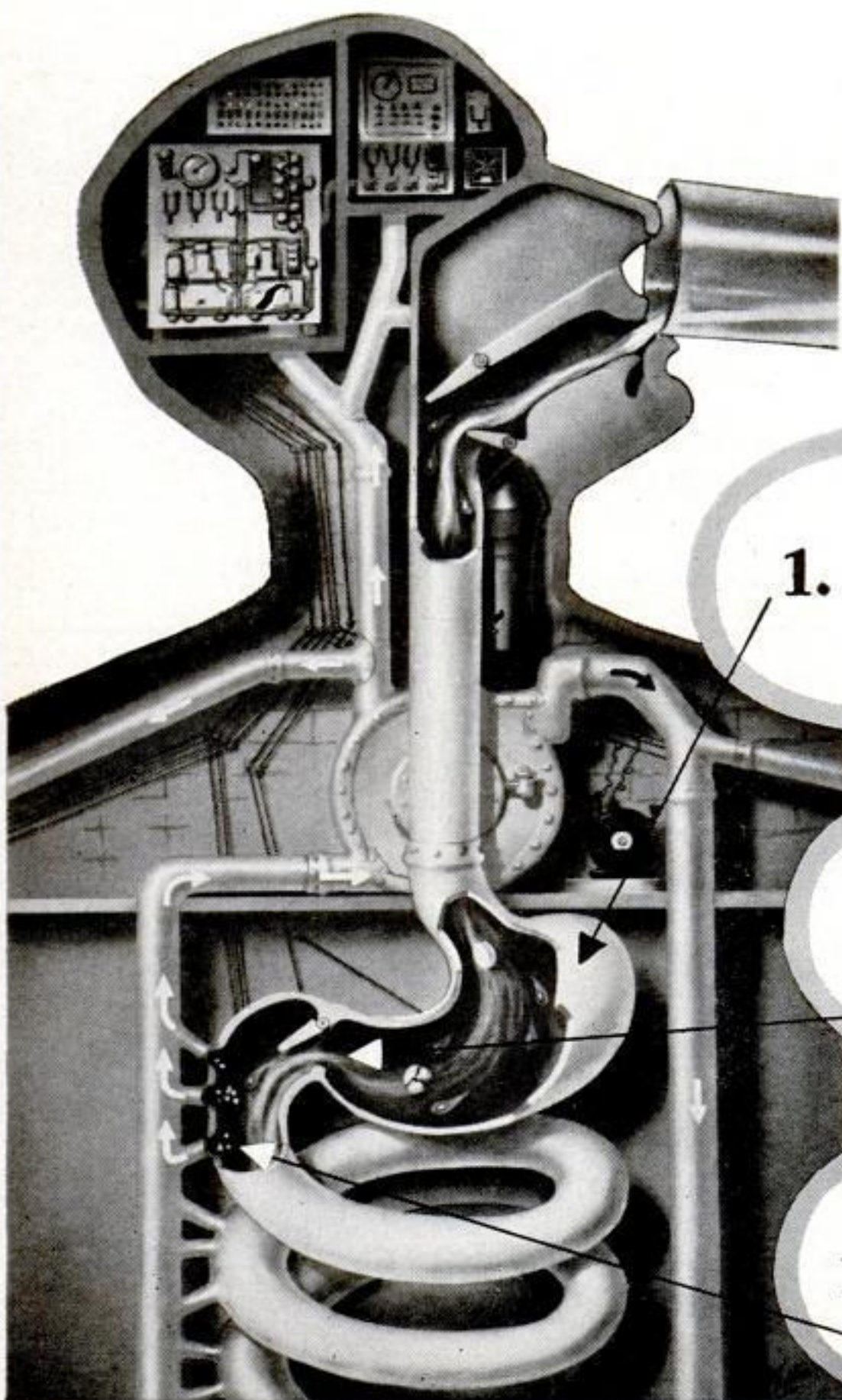


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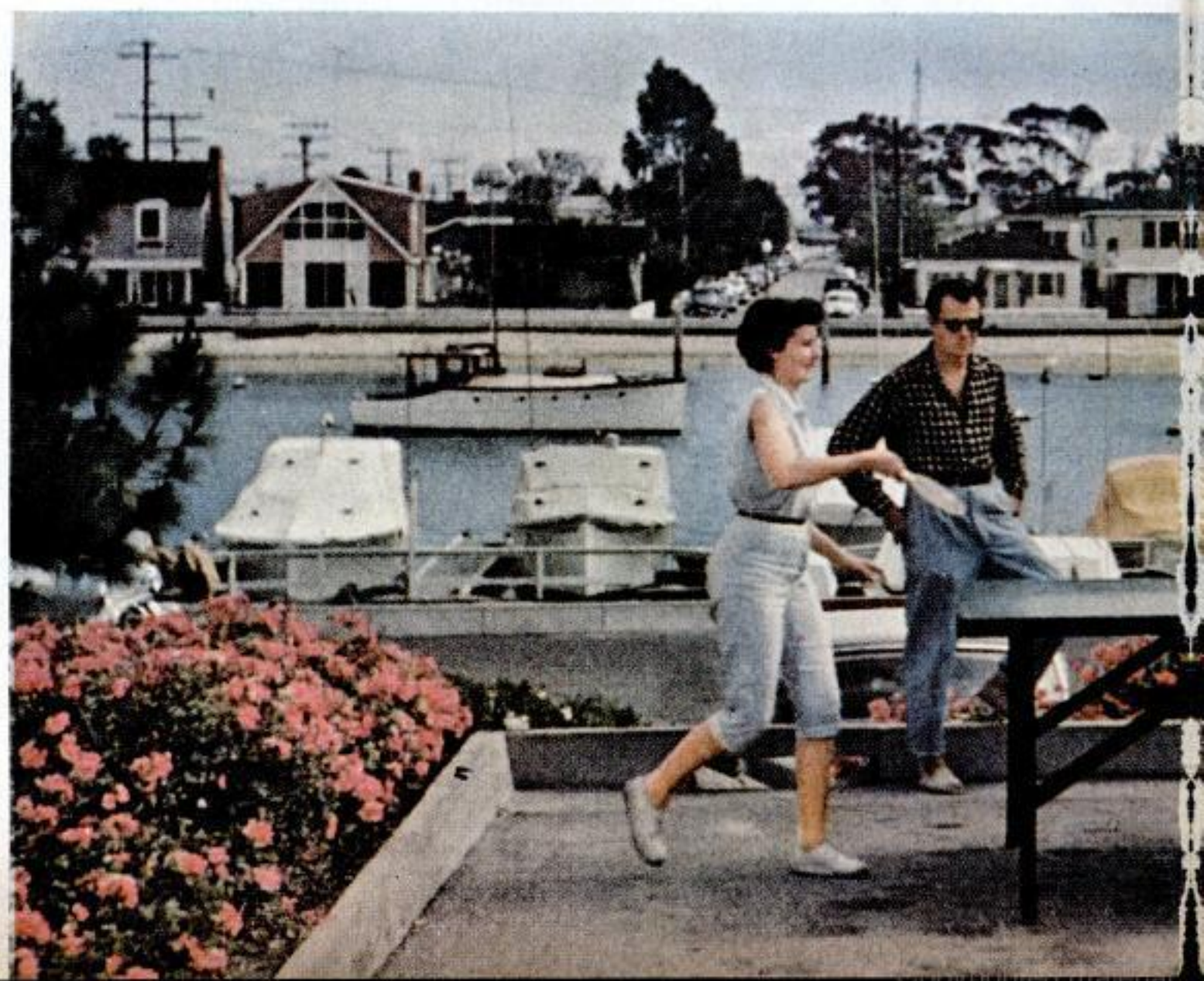
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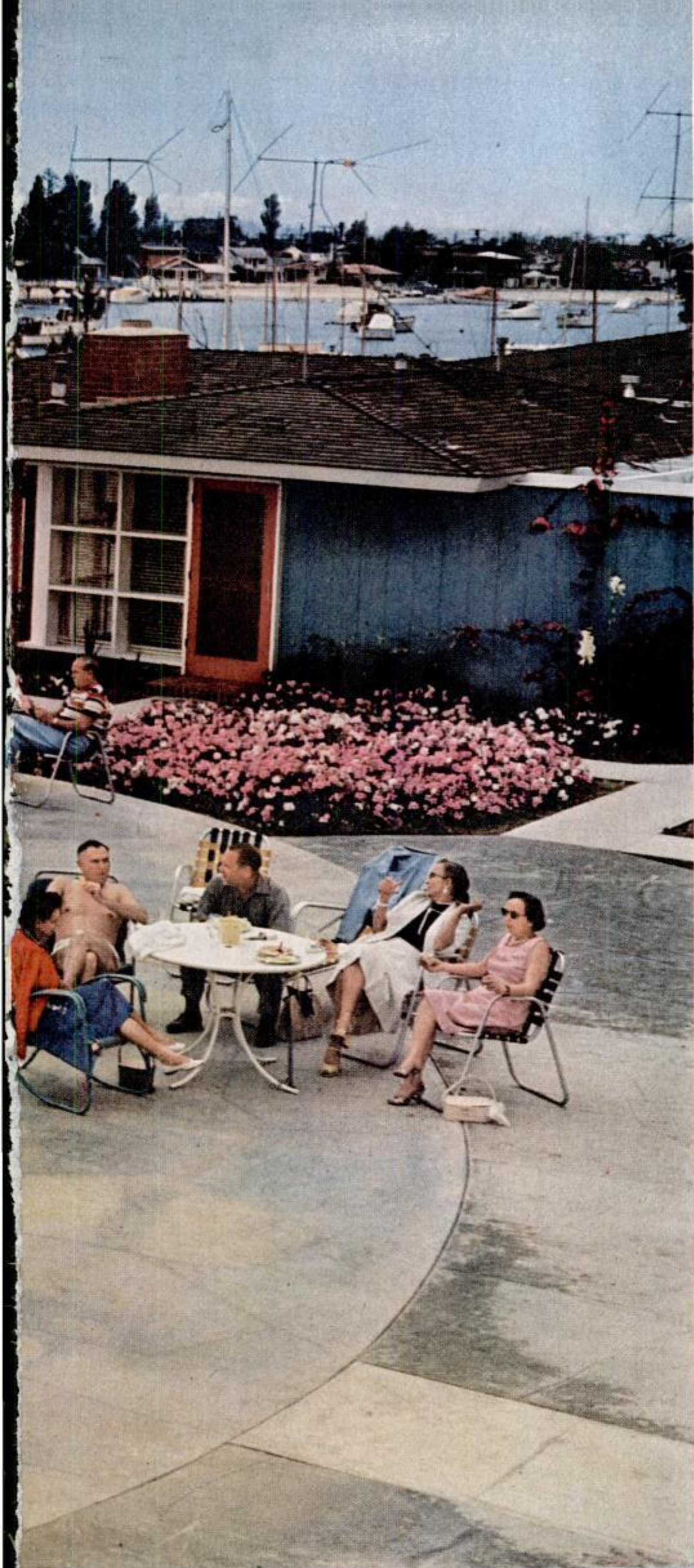
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ELABORATE CALIFORNIA MARINA PAMPERS ITS CRUISING CLIENTS

The country's first marinas were built in California, and in Newport Beach, south of Los Angeles, there are now 17 marinas, the greatest concentration in any U.S. harbor. The most elaborate is Villa Marina run by an oldtime radio announcer named Ken Niles. His marina has 50 separate cottages with landscaped patios, porches and, in some, kitchenettes, a fine restaurant with adjoining cocktail lounges and three private dining rooms. Anchorage costs \$1 per boat foot per month, which entitles boat owners to use game tables, volleyball court and swimming pool. Meals are extra and cottages cost from \$6.50 to \$22 a day. On Saturday nights the restaurant puts out a lavish buffet dinner followed by dancing.

Most slips are rented permanently and some boats have stayed for as long as 10 years. There is always room, however, for at least 15 transient boats. Ninety percent of the boat owners have families and the marina is always full of children. Women work side by side with their husbands on their boats, and boat varnishing is now done almost exclusively by women. Niles says they do a more painstaking and better job than men.



FREE BREAKFAST is delivered to the William Pickerings' cruiser as part of marina service. Pickerings sleep on boat but many people rent marina cottages.

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BOAT ON TRAILER gets final check by Lloyd Kirk and neighborhood small fry before hitting the road.

EVERYONE IN FAMILY ENJOYS BEING AFLOAT

The popularity of power boating is due partly to mother's enjoying the sport as much as the rest of the family. When Lloyd Kirk (*below*), a St. Louis insurance broker, was debating last year over whether to buy a log cabin or a cabin cruiser, it was Cassie Kirk, his wife, who helped him make up his mind.

He bought the hull for \$1,695, paid another \$1,055 for outboard engine, rigging and the trailer. Although the Mississippi River is practically at their doorstep, the Kirks head west each weekend along the highway, towing the boat at speeds up to 60 mph. At the Lake of the Ozarks they back the trailer into the water until the boat floats and embark on two enjoyable days of camping out on water. They are happy with their little cruiser, but if they go the way of all boaters they will next spring be towing a bigger, faster one on their jaunts.



SITTING IT OUT in the boat's stern Skipper Kirk keeps a wistful eye on apprentice at the wheel.



CRUISING LEISURELY on Lake of Ozarks, 150 miles from home, Kirks relax while father steers.

CHERISHED MOMENT for Tony Kirk comes as he gets wheel and kneels to see over forward deck.



← **KEEPING SHIPSHAPE** puts families to work on boats at the Baudhuin Yacht Harbor marina, Wis.



IN SIGNING CEREMONY (from left) Khrushchev, Bulganin and Tito sit at table while Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Popovic (beside Tito) reads communique in Serbo-Croat. Gromyko (behind and to left of Bulganin) read it in Russian.

HIGH POLICY BY REDS IN HIGH SPIRITS

In Belgrade last week Russia and Yugoslavia, represented by an unbelievably gregarious Nikita Khrushchev and an impassive Marshal Tito, ended their amazing peace conference. The picture the world got of the Russian performance, after Khrushchev made a crow-eating apology for past Soviet sins (*LIFE*, June 6), was one of small-town good fellowship which descended almost to the level of diplomatic buffoonery. Westerners got a glimpse of the barrel-shaped Khrushchev amiably sightseeing, slapping backs, doing full justice to buffets, putting down slivovitz and vodka, all apparently without the slightest concern over whether the eyes that watched him were friendly or contemptuous.

At the end Khrushchev stepped aside while Premier Bulganin came forward to sign the communique worked out with Tito at the Yugoslav president's Brioni Island retreat. It was a document clouded in foggy Communist terminology but tailored to Tito's requirements. It legitimized Tito's heretical Communism and conceded Yugoslavia's independence of Moscow's international Communist movement. But the West was reminded that Yugoslavia is Communist. Tito not only called for Red China's admission to the U.N. but also conceded her right to Formosa.

In accepting a dissident Communist power, Russia seemed to be courting trouble with the satellites. But this could be a price the U.S.S.R. was willing to pay in order to appear at the Big Four conference as a country ready to forget the past and willing to talk business with anyone.



EVERYONE FEELS FINE as delegates move toward doors. In front are Mikoyan, Bulganin, Khrushchev and Tito. To left of Mikoyan is *Pravda* Editor Dmitri Shepilov who, rumor says, will soon displace Foreign Minister Molotov.



IN A HUGE CAVERN hung with stalactites the Russians and their hosts hear a concert given in their honor. After a leisurely luncheon and after taking the standard tour around the Postojna Caves near Ljubljana, Khrushchev, Bulganin



and their party sat down in the Great Hall of the caves and heard a short program of symphonic music given by a Slovene theater orchestra. Khrushchev, sitting in the center and leaning over, once broke into applause at the wrong place.



KHRUSHCHEV CLAPS HANDS AT FINAL BANQUET ON SEEING "LANGOUSTE"



KHRUSHCHEV BEAMS WOOLLY AS HE, MIKOYAN AND MRS. TITO LIFT GLASSES



KHRUSHCHEV GETS COZY WITH YUGOSLAV CHIEF AS THE PARTY WARMS UP



KHRUSHCHEV LOOKS AROUND ROOM AS BULGANIN OFFERS TOAST TO TITO

... AND THEN, THE SERIOUS DRINKING

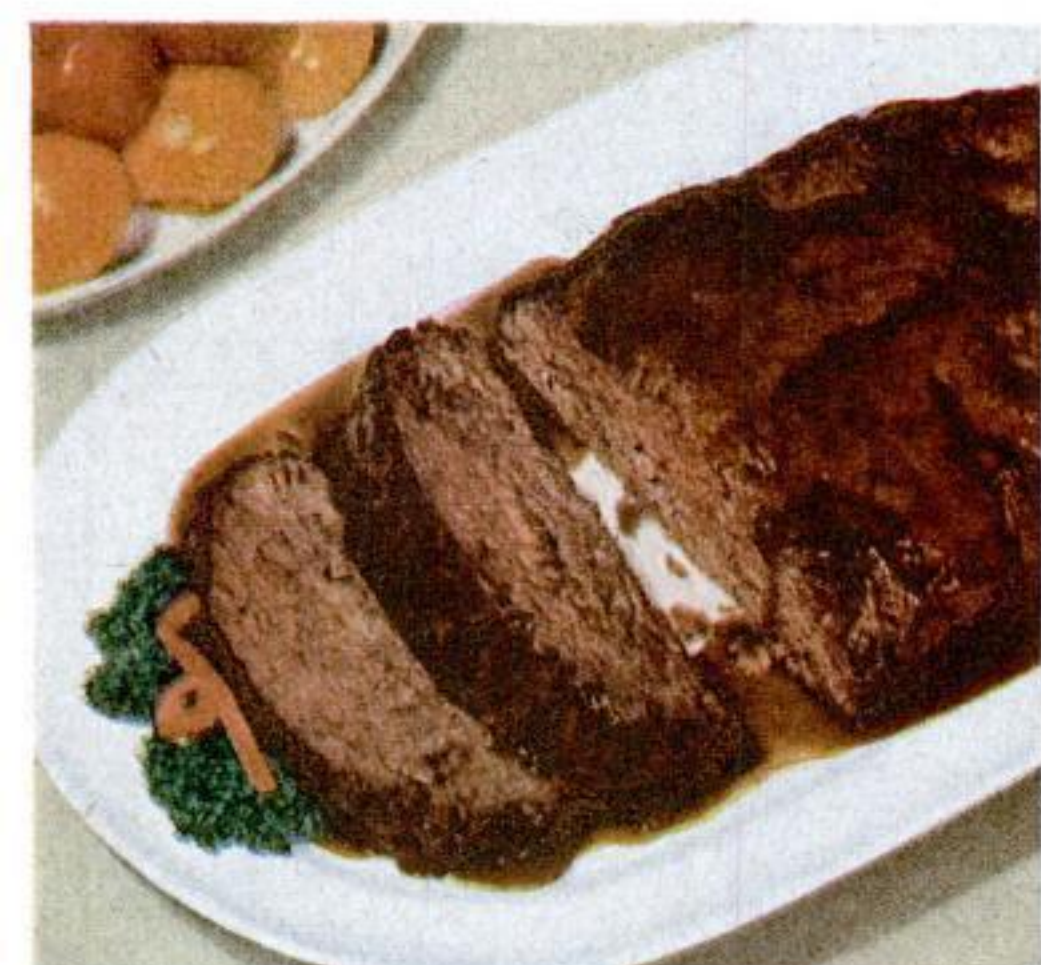
After the communique was signed, there was a final party given by the Soviet ambassador in a borrowed palace for the departing Russians. There Khrushchev waded through a banquet of *langouste*, caviar, goose liver and sturgeon. He joined in innumerable toasts. He had such a fine time that he hated to leave. When he did, at 1:45 a.m. after three hours of eating and drinking, he was in an exceedingly good mood (*next page*).



FULL OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP—plus vodka and slivovitz—Khrushchev comes out after party (*preceding page*) proclaiming "Peace, peace" as he faces reporters,

whom he invited to come to Russia. Mrs. Tito smiles as her husband holds on to Khrushchev. Mikoyan came up, tugged at his boss's arm and led him to his car.

7 Easy Meals with Franco-American Beef Gravy



"Steak" Burger! Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Beef Gravy with 1 lb. ground beef, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, black pepper. Broil. Heat remaining gravy and pour over "steak". (Serve with broiled tomatoes.)



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Why don't you put Franco-American Beef Gravy on your shopping list? Thank you.



Shepherd's Pie! Mince 1 onion; brown in 1 tbsp. shortening. Mix with 1 can Gravy, 2 cups cubed cooked beef, 1 cup cubed cooked carrots, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked peas. Pour in casserole, pile 2 cups mashed potatoes on top. Bake at 450 F. for 25 minutes.



Rice, company style! Combine 1 can Franco-American Beef Gravy, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 sliced onion, 2 sliced carrots, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, dash of black pepper. Bring to boil. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, or until tender.



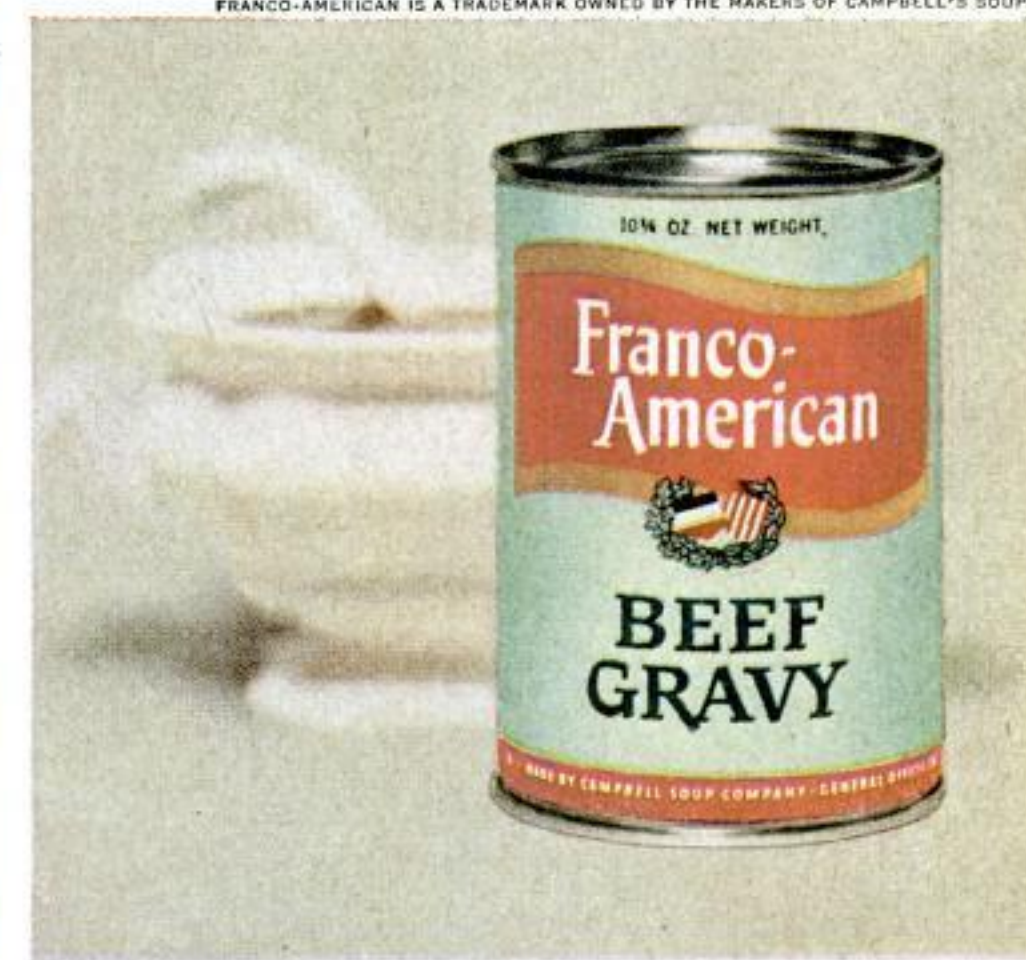
Hash Patties the kids will adore! Got your favorite corned beef hash on hand? Slide hash out of can, slice, brown in skillet. Pour bubbly-hot Franco-American Beef Gravy over each patty. Wonderful for the youngsters (and you too).



Saturday night special! Shopping list: 1 can Franco-American Beef Gravy, 4 frozen minute steaks (1 pkg.), makings for toast. Cook steaks as directed on package, make sandwiches with toast, and pour heated gravy over all. Terrific!



Beef turnovers! Moisten chopped cooked beef with Gravy. Roll pastry dough, cut into squares. Place meat mixture on each square; fold into triangles. Pinch edges together. Bake 20 minutes at 450°F. Heat rest of gravy, pour over turnovers.



DIET NOTE: Franco-American Beef Gravy contains *very few calories*. About one-quarter the number you get in homemade gravy. So you can ladle it on as generously as you like—and enjoy every delicious bit of it, with never a qualm about your weight.



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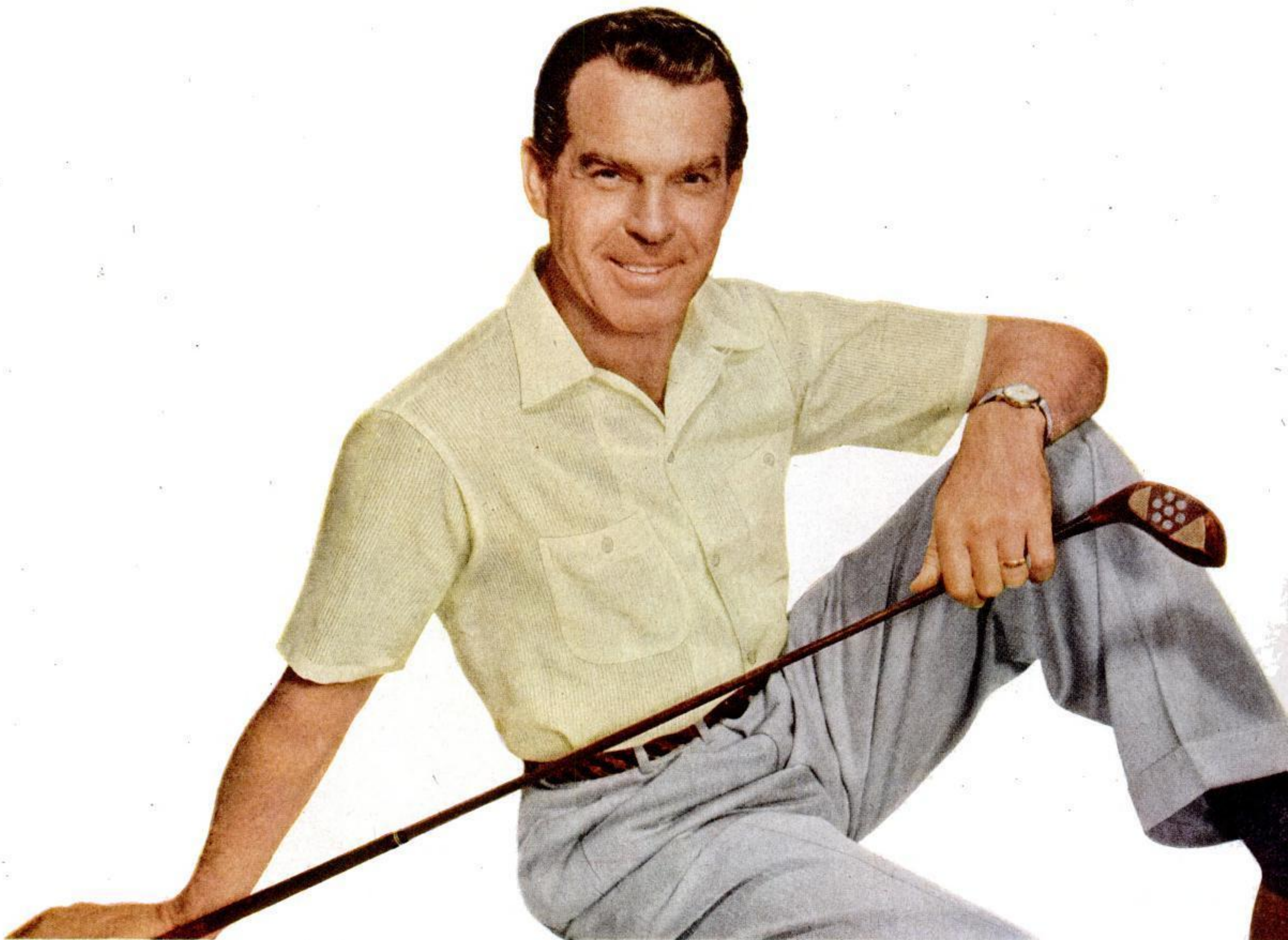
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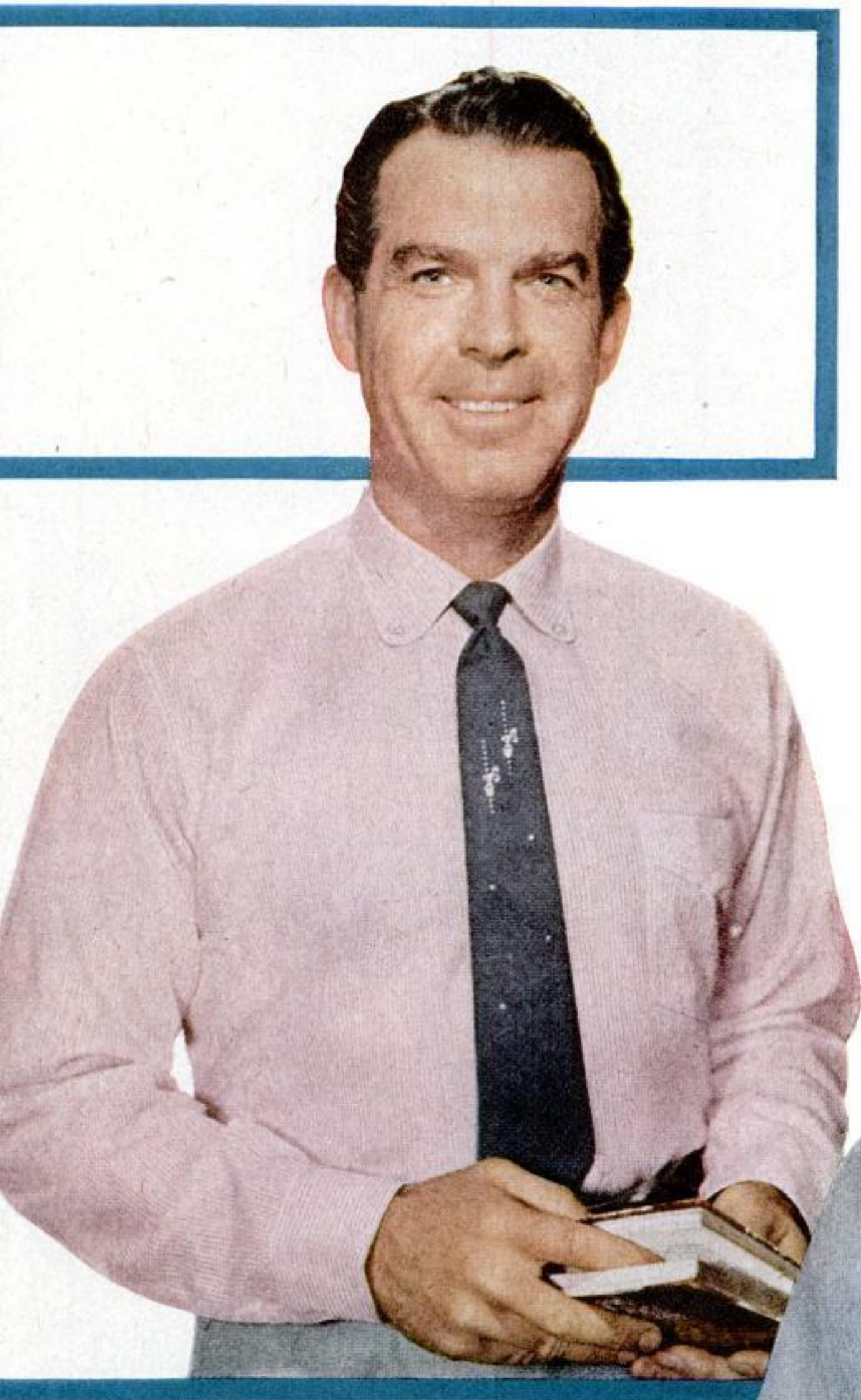
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ABUNDANCE I: ITS PROBLEMS

Like the atomic stockpile and the price of wheat, more and more of America's domestic problems seem to be problems of abundance. Take, for example, the controversy between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers. Whether or not it ends in a strike, clearly the main issue is not one of "meat and potatoes" (how big a wage boost), as labor disputes traditionally are. Instead, it is a question of how fancy the side dishes are going to be. Henry Ford II first offered up a piping savory worth some \$150 million a year, including one sauce—a chance for workers to buy company stock at half price—which alone seemed revolutionary by all past standards. Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers wants still more whipped cream on the dessert—a guaranteed wage. But whoever wins, this kind of living is obviously quite high on the hog.

Or take the problem troubling the Carnegie Corporation in its annual report—whether *too many* people are going to college and, by thus crowding the facilities, creating "mass production methods" of education with a "disastrous lowering of standards." Certainly a lot of people *are* going—30% of high school graduates *vs.* 12% in 1930 and *vs.* 5% in Britain today. And, as the Carnegie report points out, some of the very brightest students are *not* going, possibly one third. Therefore, as we approach a bulge in the teen-age population, U.S. education's biggest job may well be to determine which students *can profit most* from college, encourage them and discourage others. Yet if the fact that most Americans now regard a college education as a national birthright has become a problem, that also is certainly a problem of abundance.

ABUNDANCE II: A CRITICISM

But is abundance a good enough thing, by itself, for Americans to take pride in? That question was raised 28 years ago by France's André Siegfried, whose *America Comes of Age* was compared with Alexis de Tocqueville's classic study of American democracy. In it Siegfried was "forced to ask whether this unprecedented abundance of wealth will in the long run lead to a higher form of civilization." Siegfried, still spry and lucid at 80, has now taken a second sounding, a quarter century later. His *America at Mid-Century* (just published) answers the earlier question with a qualified "yes"—but adds another.

Siegfried concedes that the U.S. has created "a new society, a new capitalism . . . a new era of humanity which may legitimately be called the American age." Although the U.S., like Europe, belongs to the Western Christian tradition, the gulf is widening, in part because we have applied democratic methods to industry. The U.S. business enterprise "is in itself both a means and an end." It is a means of service to workers, customers and progress. But the industrialist becomes "the servant of his creation," following the enterprise "with a passion that amounts almost to a faith." Comparing this enlightened selfishness with Europe's lack of it, Siegfried finds that Europe and America are "two completely different continents belonging to entirely different ages."

Like so many Europeans, Siegfried has a nervous fear of the "new society." He dislikes the uniformity, the conformity, that he finds in mass production. "All Americans, whatever their racial origin, have a similarity in bearing . . . dress alike, have similar ways of standing, walking, listening,

replying, telephoning, even of waiting." He finds everywhere the same trains, hotels and cooking. "This monotony is not only accepted but even highly esteemed." The pioneer, the puritan and the eccentric have lost their influence among us; "all that is necessary, is to be a good member of a team . . . everyone, from the latest recruit to the President, is a paid employee." He fears we are getting as technocratic as the Soviets, and calls us "Germany's star pupil."

On U.S. education, Siegfried is harshest of all. The American believes that "industrial methods can be applied to the dissemination of thought. He appreciates canned science, science presented in the form of pills . . . prepared by the experts in an easily digestible form." Universities manifest an "equipment megalomania," their authorities "are more interested in the buildings (splendid) than in learning." Culture, in its classical and European meaning, is "increasingly eclipsed by technical progress and the prestige of high-powered equipment. The critical spirit, by its nature individualistic, has decreased in importance as compared with the collective practice of high output. . . . Mass man has triumphed over the anarchic individual" and threatens the "development of the highly cultured personalities which form the very soul of a civilization."

Siegfried wonders whether this country "of vast possibilities, of complete good will and intense sincerity" will forget, in its prosperity and pride, "that the essential aim of civilization is not technical progress or output or equipment, but man himself." A cautious (if not always accurate) critic, he leaves his doubts unresolved.

ABUNDANCE III: WHOSE PROBLEM?

The U.S. owes an ear to the abundant critics of our abundance, especially when (like Siegfried) they raise hard-to-answer questions of quality. There is this to be said about abundance, however. The problem is unique (so far) to North America. Only those who have lived with it can answer it—and that means us.

To return to education, for instance. The least educated educator in the U.S. knows about the coming oversupply of students, and there is already an abundance of paper plans. The Carnegie people want us to decide "what we want from higher education" and act accordingly. But that isn't going to happen. As President Wriston of Brown said recently, some colleges will expand and relax their standards, some will maintain or raise standards, "and some will wobble-wobble."

In California, with 66 publicly supported junior colleges and a network of university branch campuses, one pattern of educational elasticity has already been set. The South is setting another. The shortage of money and good teachers is a problem everywhere, but the solutions will be manifold, inconsistent—and wholly compatible.

In the process, the fear that "education for all means education for none" will somehow be disproved. It will wind up on the same junkheap with the class war, the inevitability of poverty and other dogmas of our European past. It will, that is, if we recognize that we have a problem which no outsider can solve for us. We must sweat it out ourselves, hearing the critics without losing confidence in our own expanding democracy.



LONDONERS QUEUEING WHILE ECONOMY IS STEWING

Amid softening scars of World War II, Londoners lined up in queues whose length brought back wartime days. With the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on strike, few trains were running and only buses, subways and cars kept people moving. An annoyance to

commuters, the tieup was a threat to the economy. Farmers found it hard to get produce to market. The steel industry, lacking coal, was slowing down. At week's end there was little hope of settlement in a strike which, if it continued, could throw hundreds of thousands out of work.

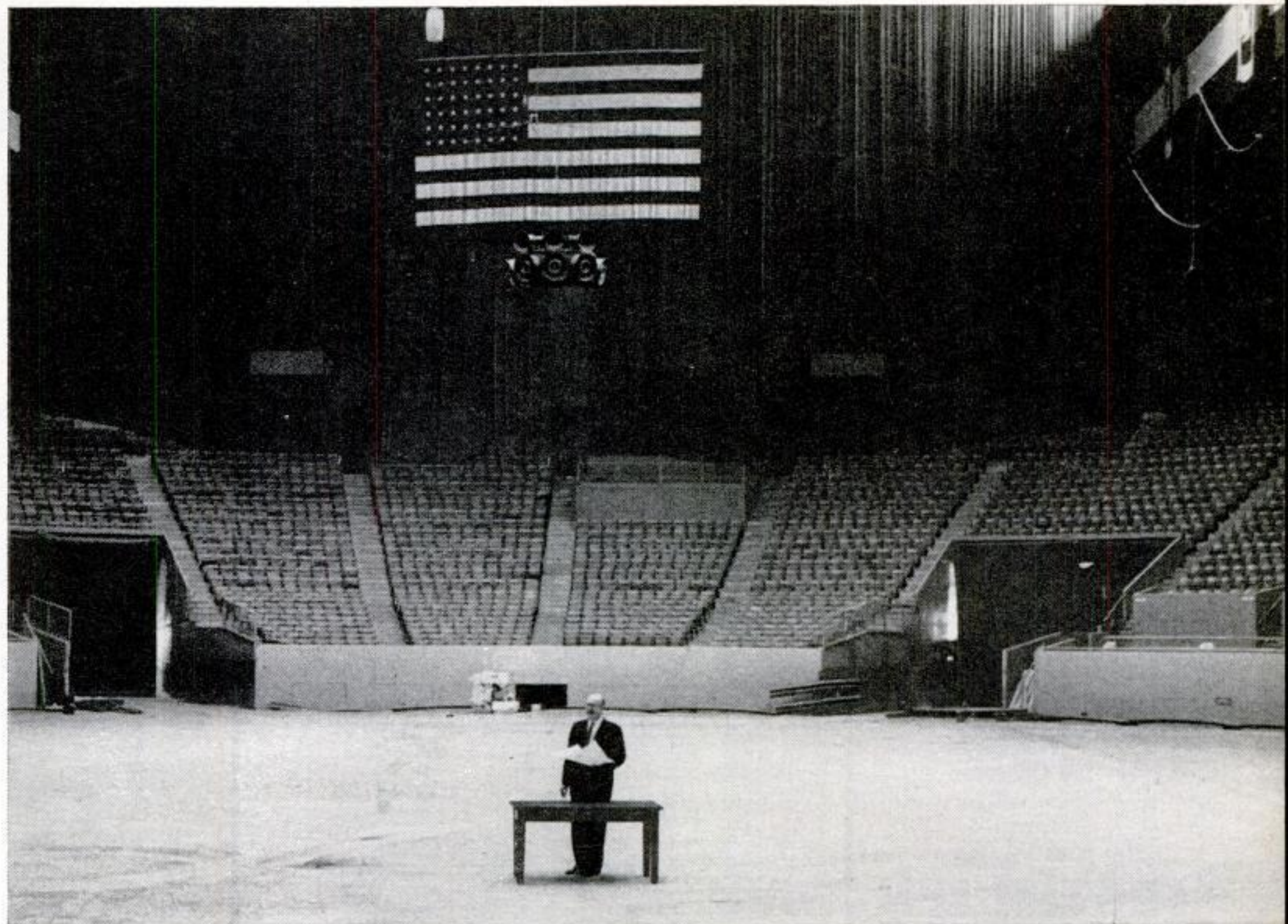
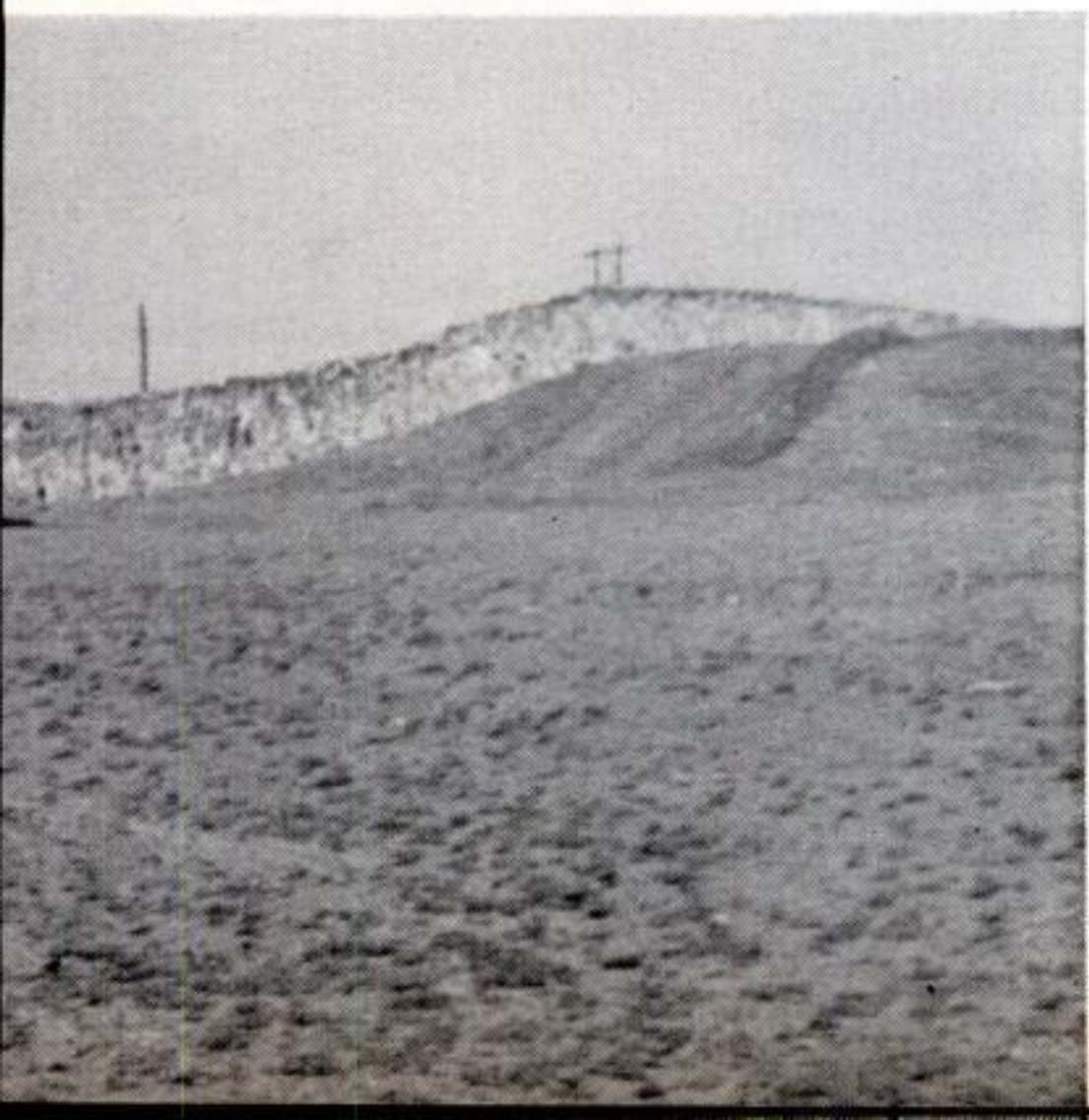


A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



STASHED TRASH

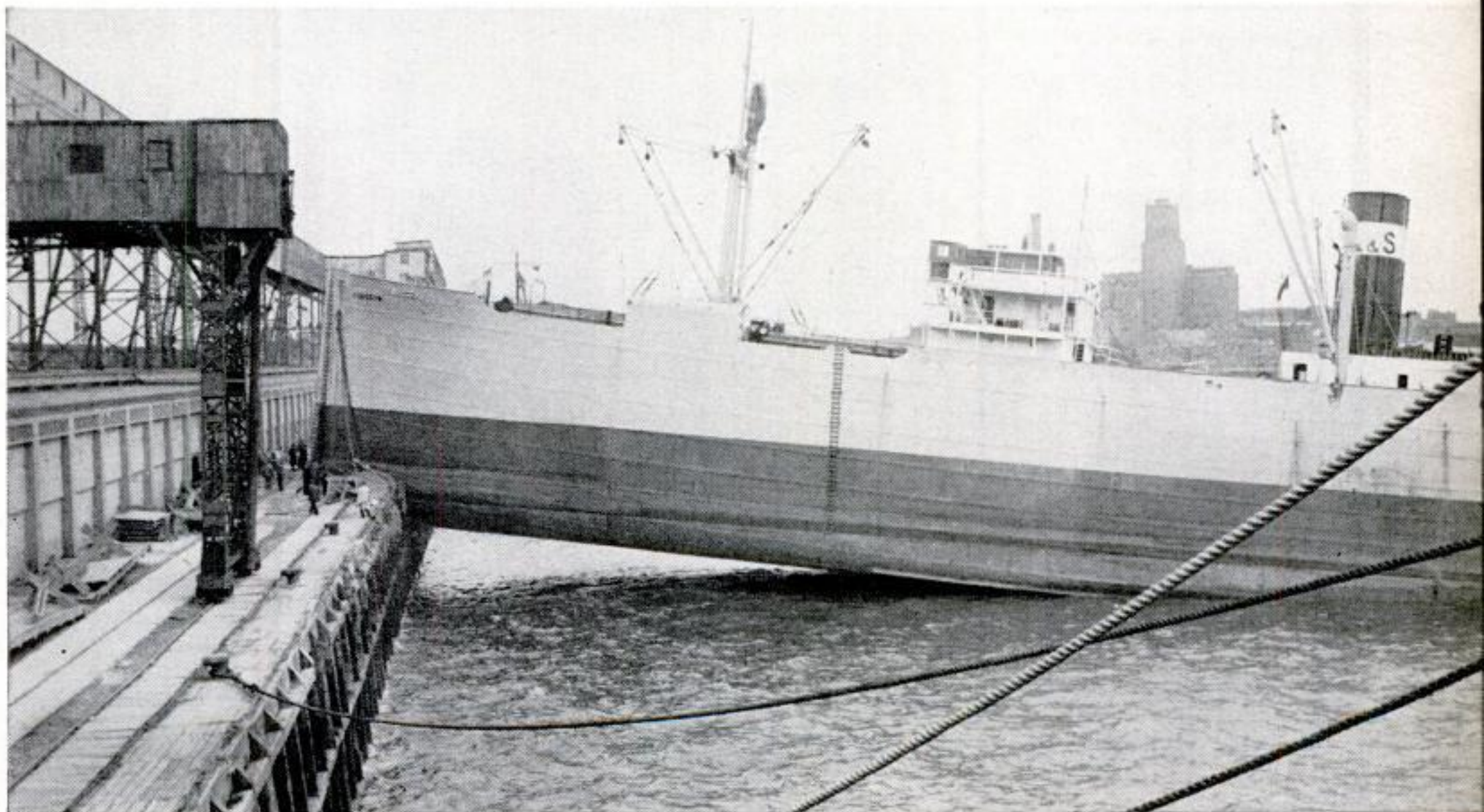
Fifty-mph winds whistling across Cheyenne, Wyo. gathered up waste paper from the city dump and, denuding the dump, plastered a nearby fence with half a mile of solid trash.



ALL ALONE AND SETTING A STAGE

Standing in the cavernous Cow Palace in San Francisco, Republican Chairman Leonard Hall contemplated the hall that would house the G.O.P. convention in 1956 and tried out the

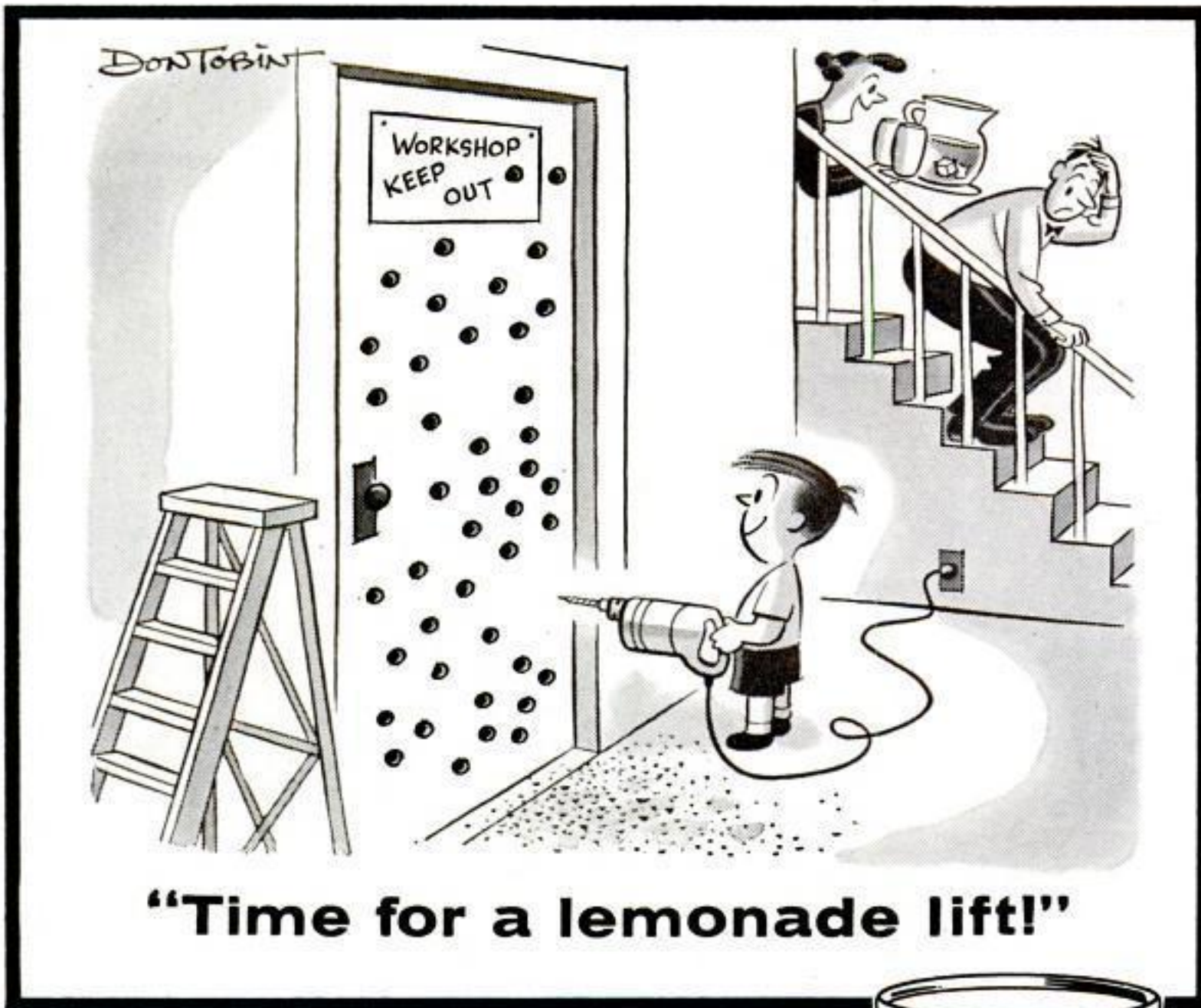
acoustics. Pleased, Hall said, "We are looking forward to the best convention in our history" and are going on "the assumption that Dwight D. Eisenhower's name will be presented."



A BOW UPLIFTED BY AN ILL WIND

Nosing the Norwegian freighter *Norbryn* toward a Quebec dock, the pilot prepared for a routine landing. But instead of stopping, the *Norbryn*, fighting strong winds and a running

tide, plowed steadily onward, cut a slice in the dock and, as the tide ran out, hung helplessly suspended. At high tide four tugboats pulled her off, with a six-inch hole in her bow.



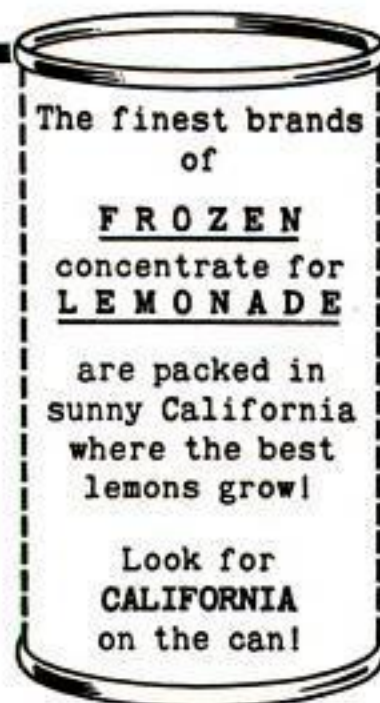
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OLD ROTARY COTERIE

Four still chipper members of the original Rotary Club gathered under a portrait of Founder Paul Harris at Rotary International's 50th anniversary convention in Chicago, the organization's birthplace. From left the Rotarians are Robert C. Fletcher, 87, retired architect; Max Goldenberg, 86, active in a furniture business; Harry L. Ruggles, 83, retired printing executive; Charles A. Newton, 78, an insurance man.



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GUSHING OVER TRAILERS

Redrilling an old oil well, a crew in Huntington Beach, Calif. got more than they expected. Erupting violently, the well spewed mud on a nearby trailer camp. It was finally checked after seven hours, but trailerites faced a long squashy task of clearing up a foot of goo.

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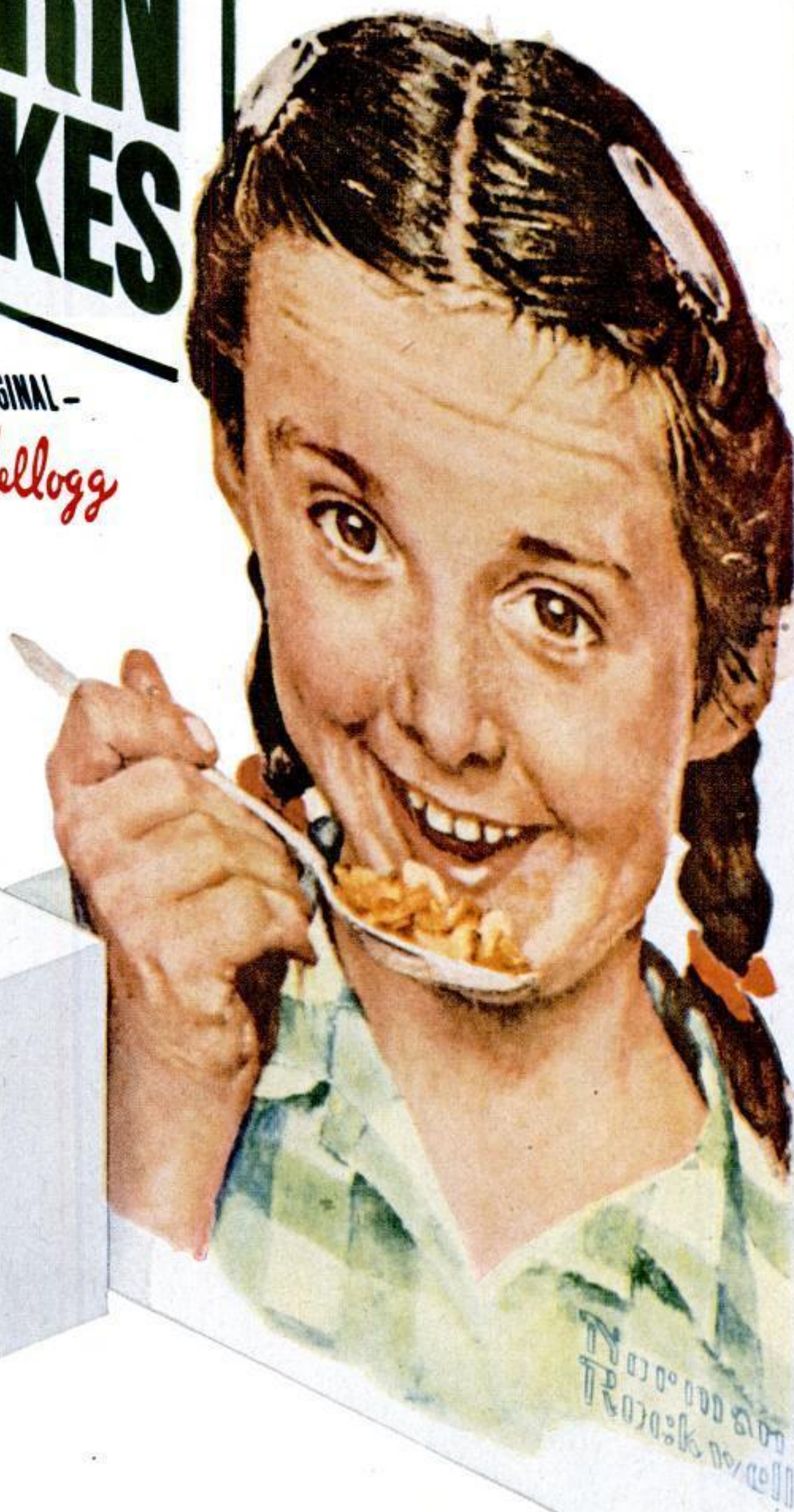


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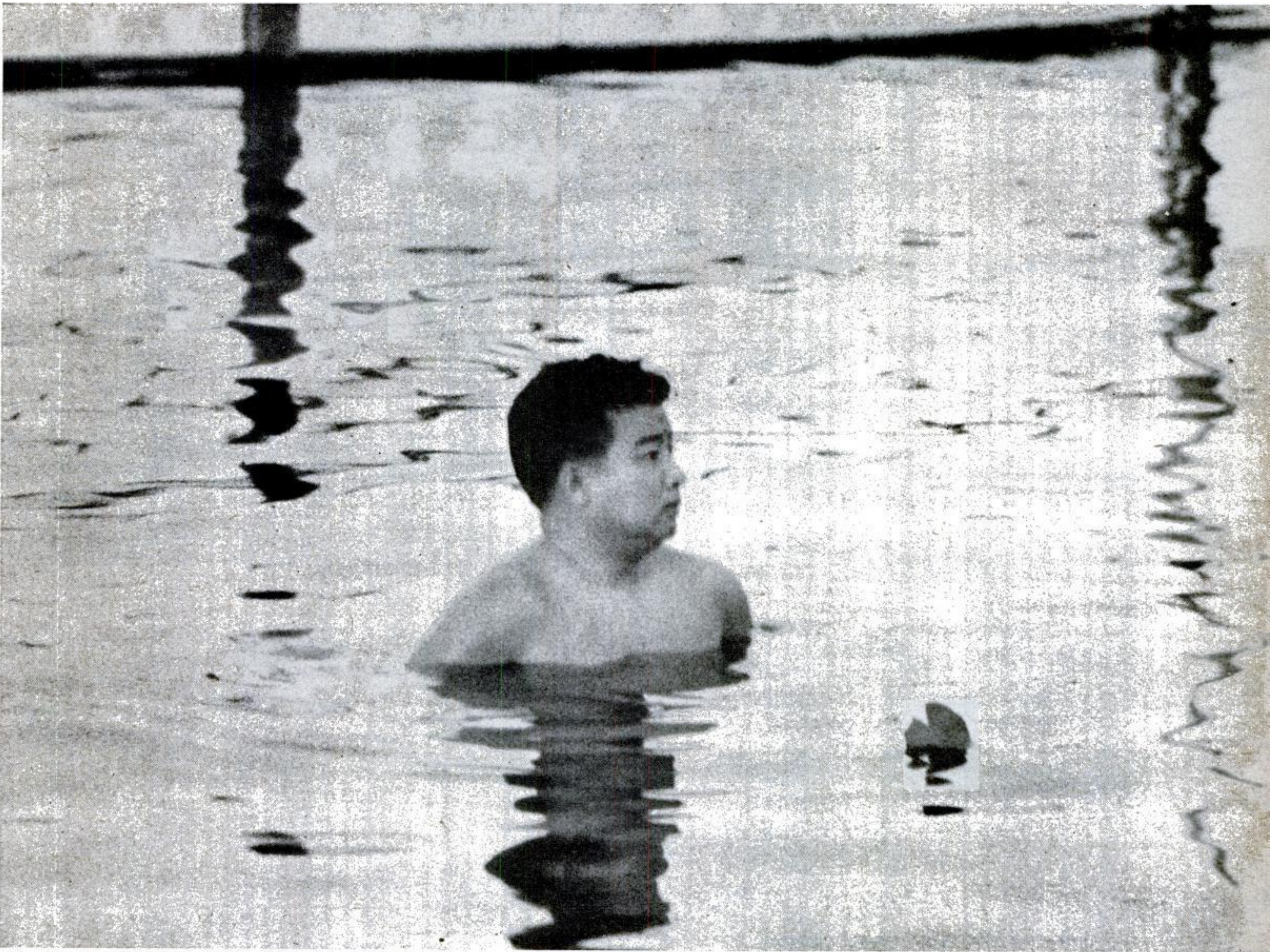
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GENIAL EX-KING PLUNGES INTO THE POLITICAL SWIM



BEFORE RESIGNING, NORODOM SITS ON THRONE



DURING LATE AFTERNOON DIP NORODOM STANDS IN THE MUDDY, TEPID WATER. HE HAS A SMALL BATHHOUSE AND A PRIVATE DOCK FOR HIS MOTORBOATS

Norodom, who quit Cambodian throne, takes reform plan to people

Norodom Sihanouk, the 32-year-old ex-king of Cambodia, is a fun-loving young man who is ready to take long chances to get what he wants. In March he suddenly abdicated in favor of his father because he was tired of being hamstrung by political cliques. He wanted to campaign for constitutional reforms and perhaps become premier himself. Last month the former king was deep in the political swim.

Marshaling his forces for the Cambodian

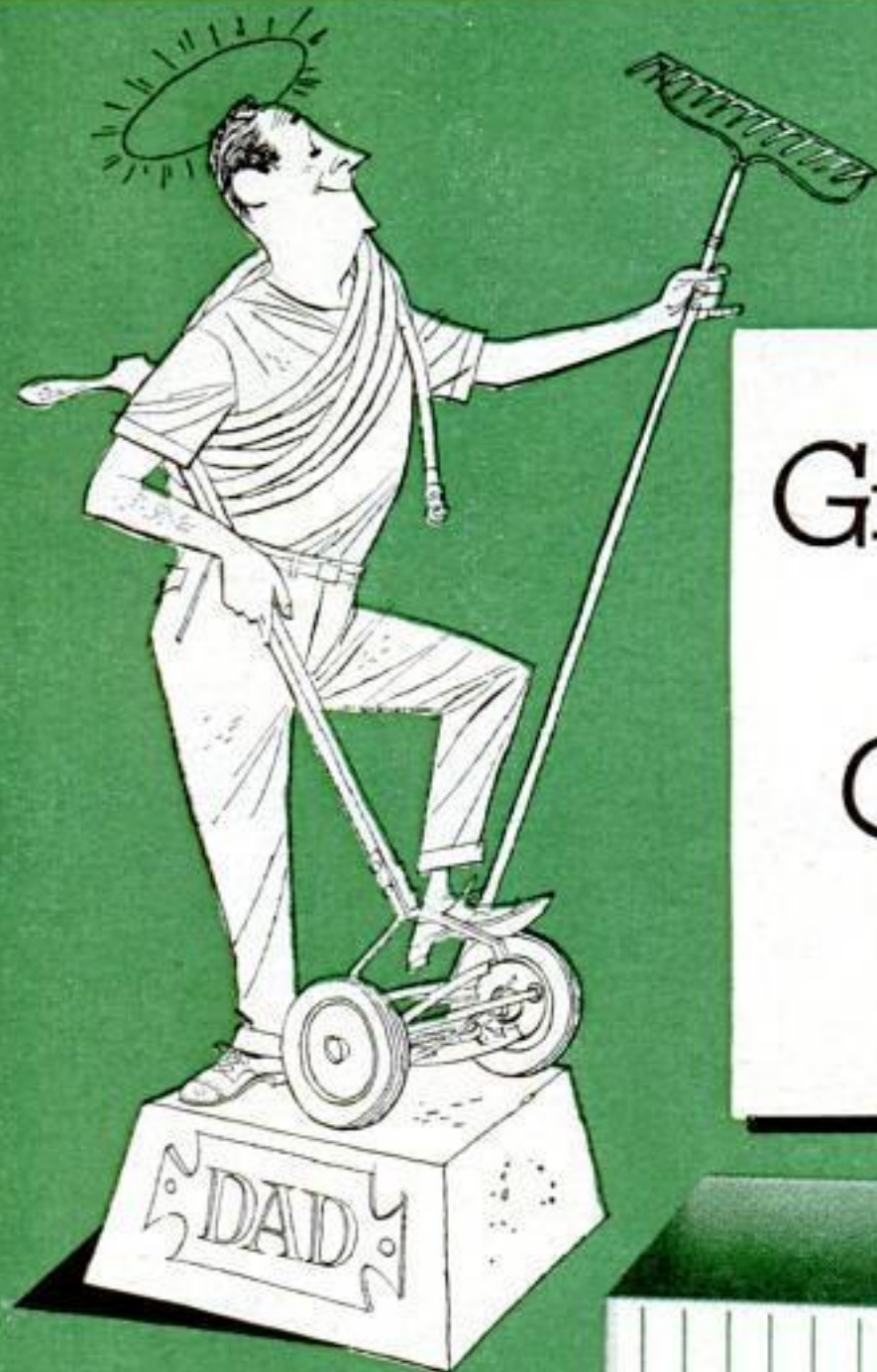
elections next September, Norodom invited key officials to a political picnic in the country. After discussing farming problems with the local peasants, he told the officials about his campaign program during a bountiful lunch of chicken and rice, curry and champagne. Then, after a siesta, Norodom swam and skillfully water-skied to show the stiffly poised dignitaries and bemused peasants on the shore what an engaging fellow their ex-king could be.



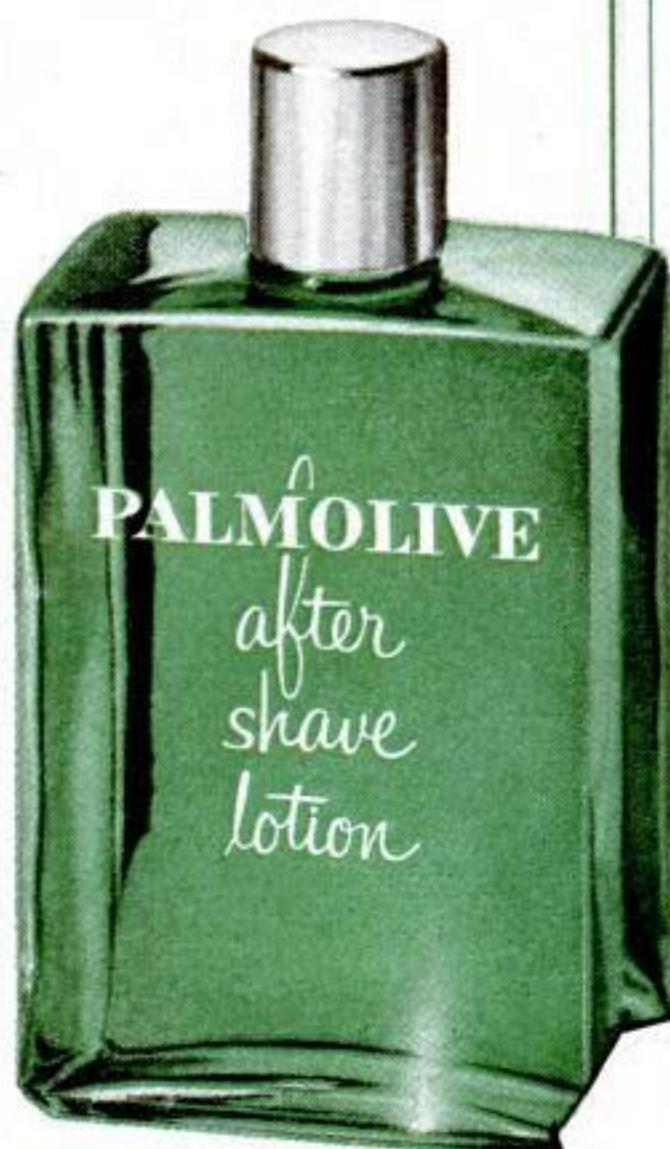
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Ex-King in Politics CONTINUED



NORODOM'S DAUGHTER, 7-year-old Princess Saroya, samples picnic lunch. Saroya played hostess, made sure that guests had enough to eat and drink.



THROWING A TOWLINE from a barge, Saroya aims at waiting hands of picnic guest Malcolm MacDonald, the new British High Commissioner for India.

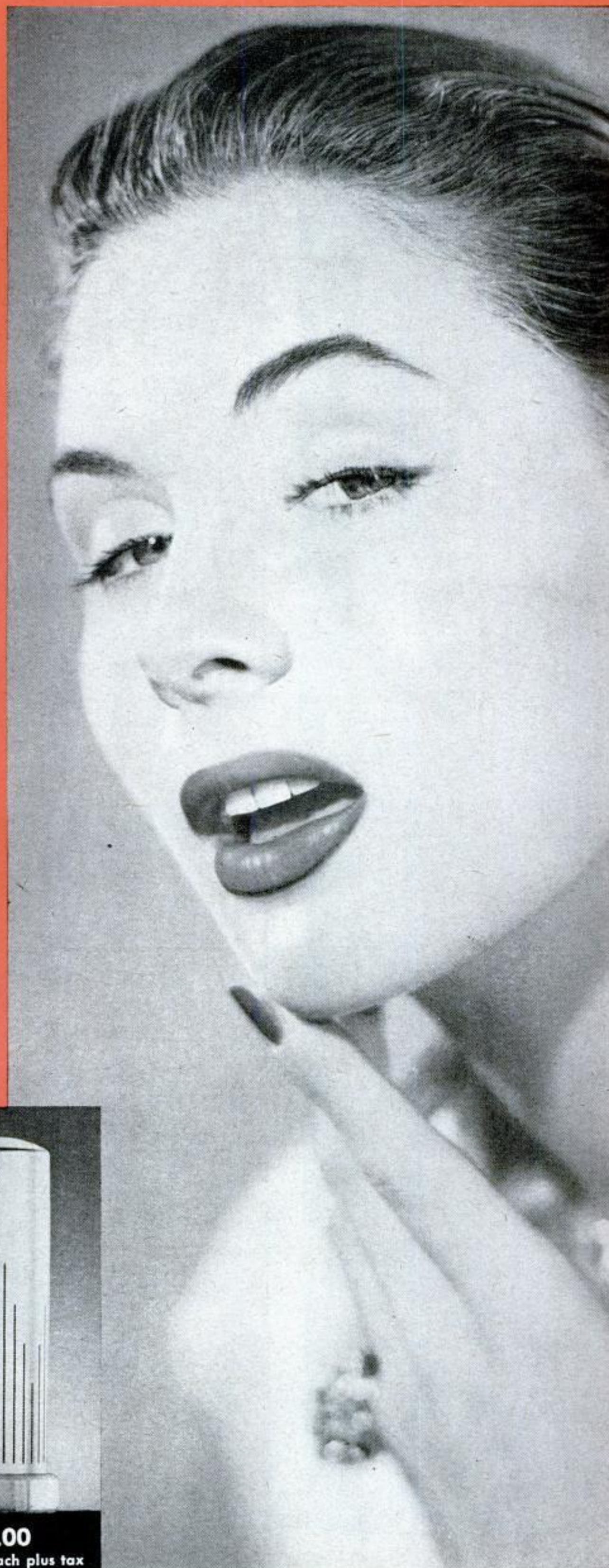


RIDING THE TOW BARGE, Saroya looks to shore as MacDonald's motorboat, which developed engine trouble while he was water-skiing, is pulled in.

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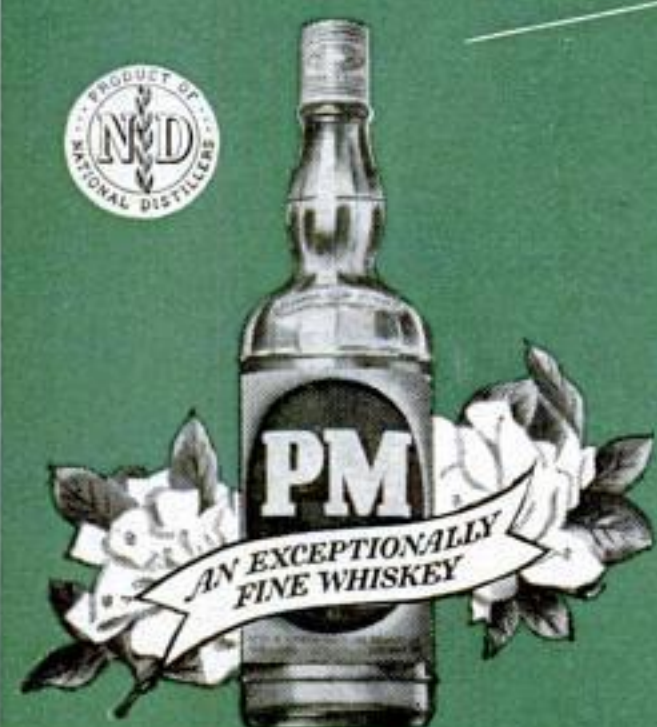
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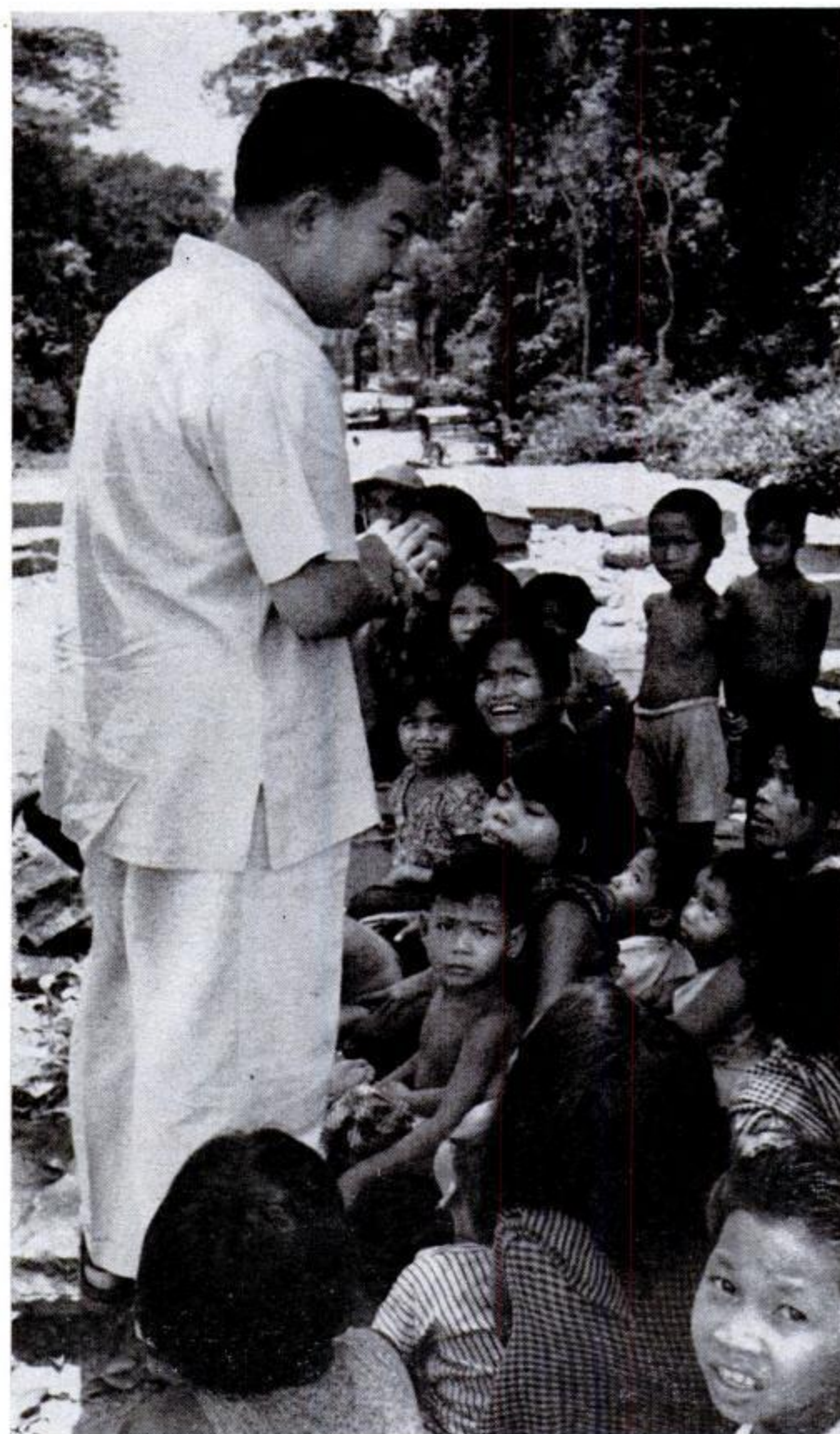
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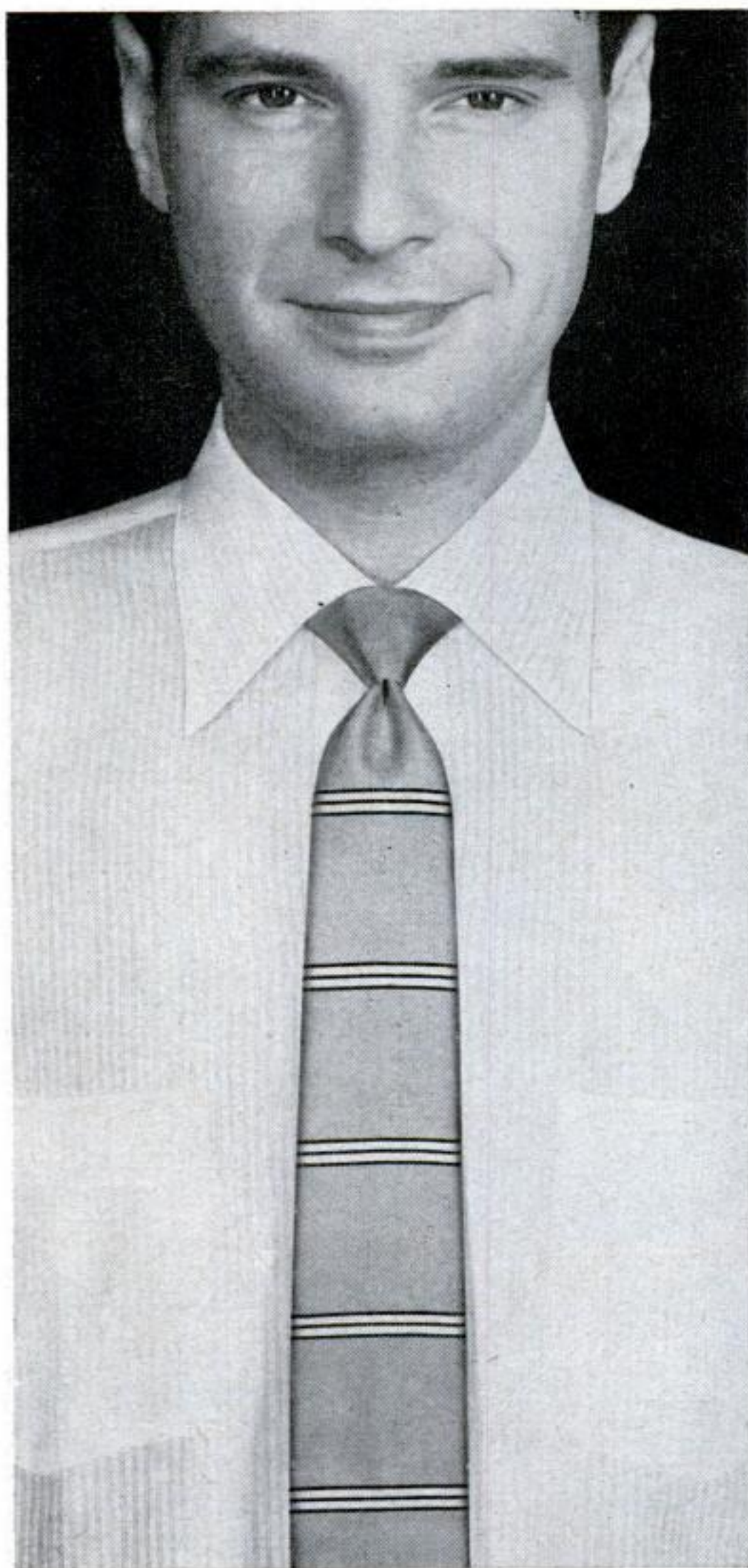


COMMON TOUCH of a budding politician is shown by Norodom as he jokes with peasant women and children who came to the picnic site to greet him.



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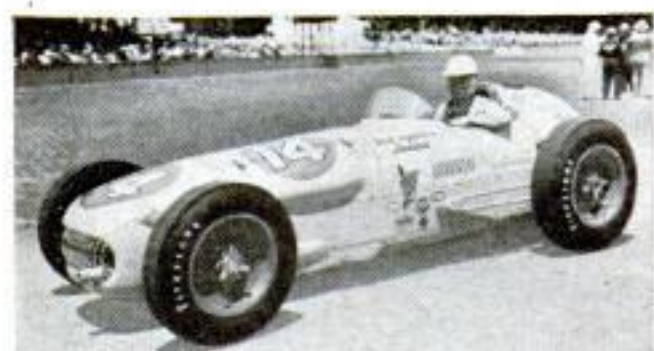
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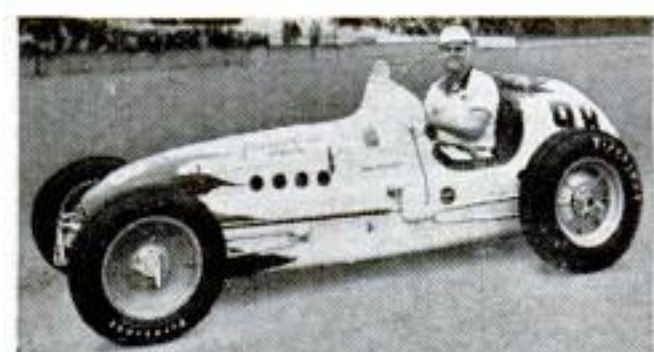
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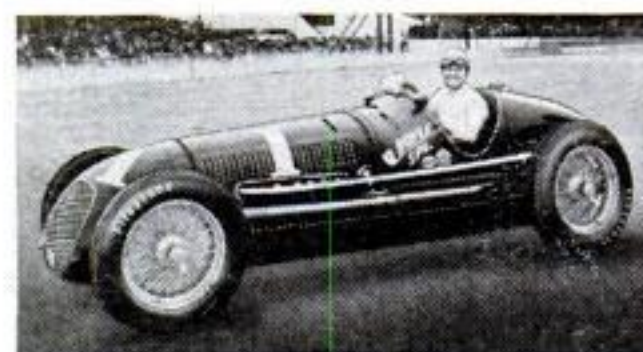
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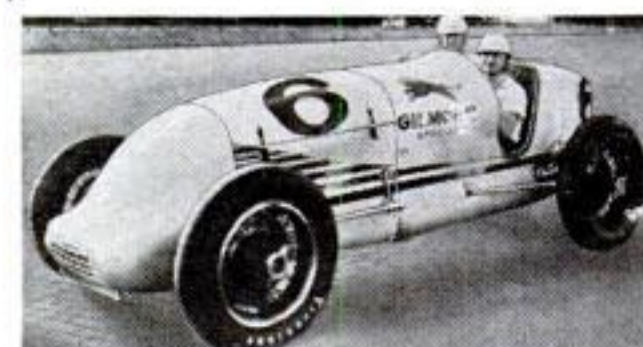
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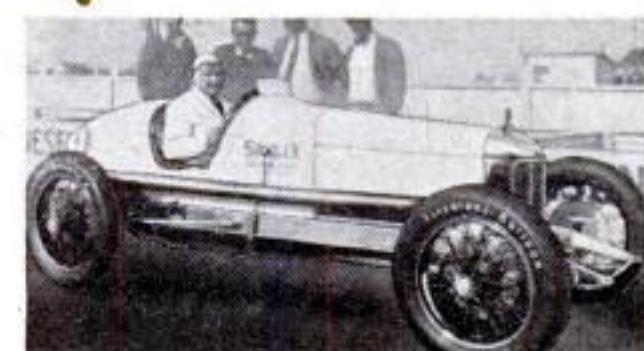
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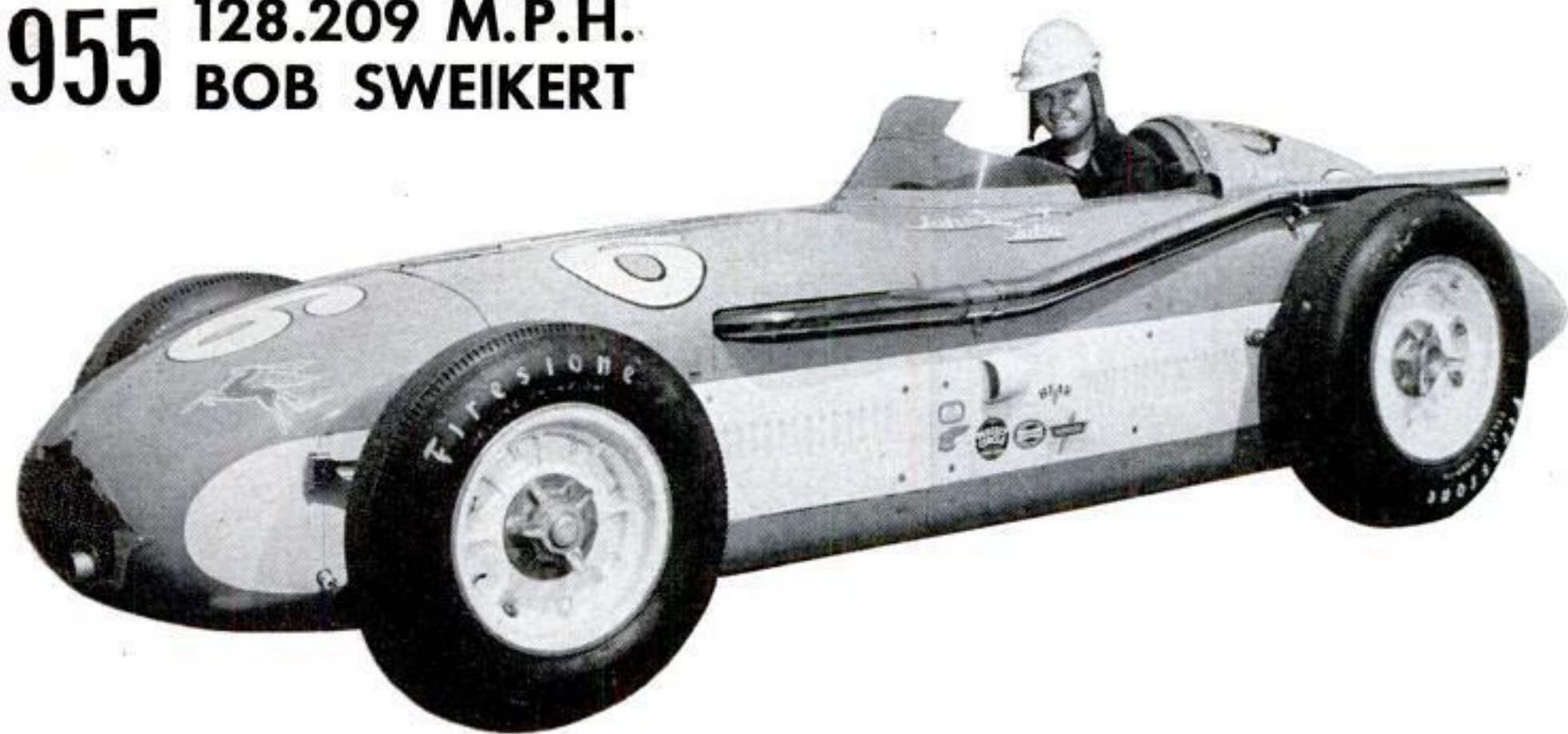
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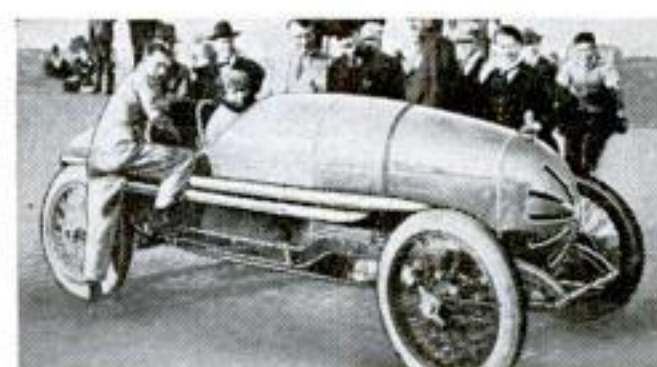
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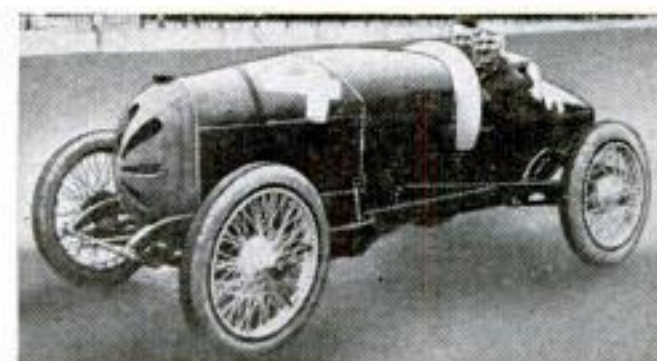
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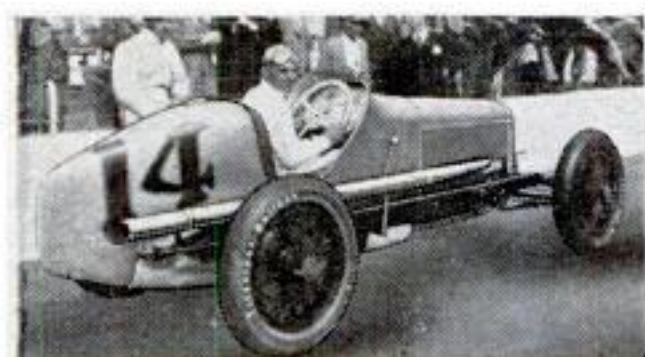
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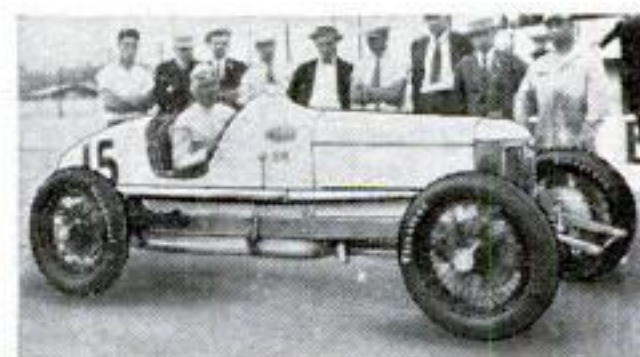
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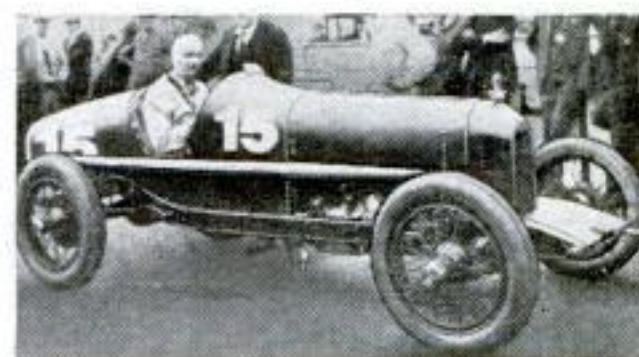
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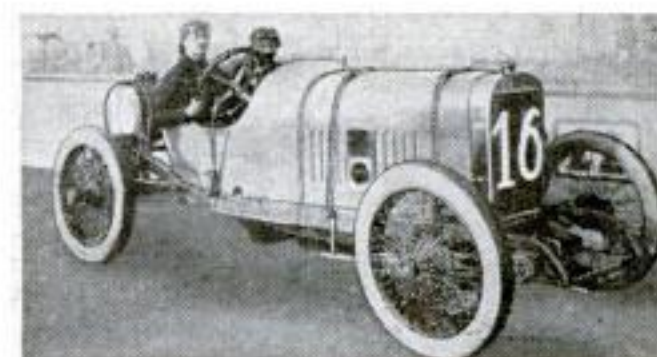
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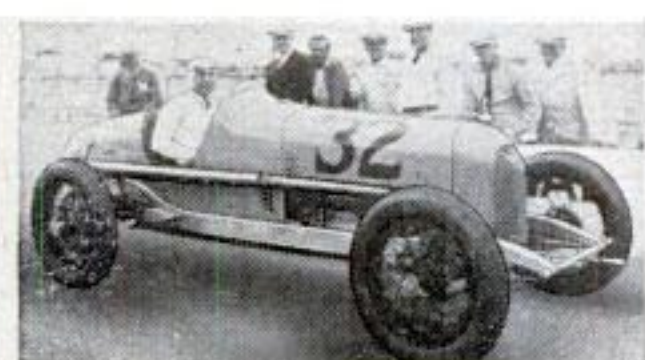
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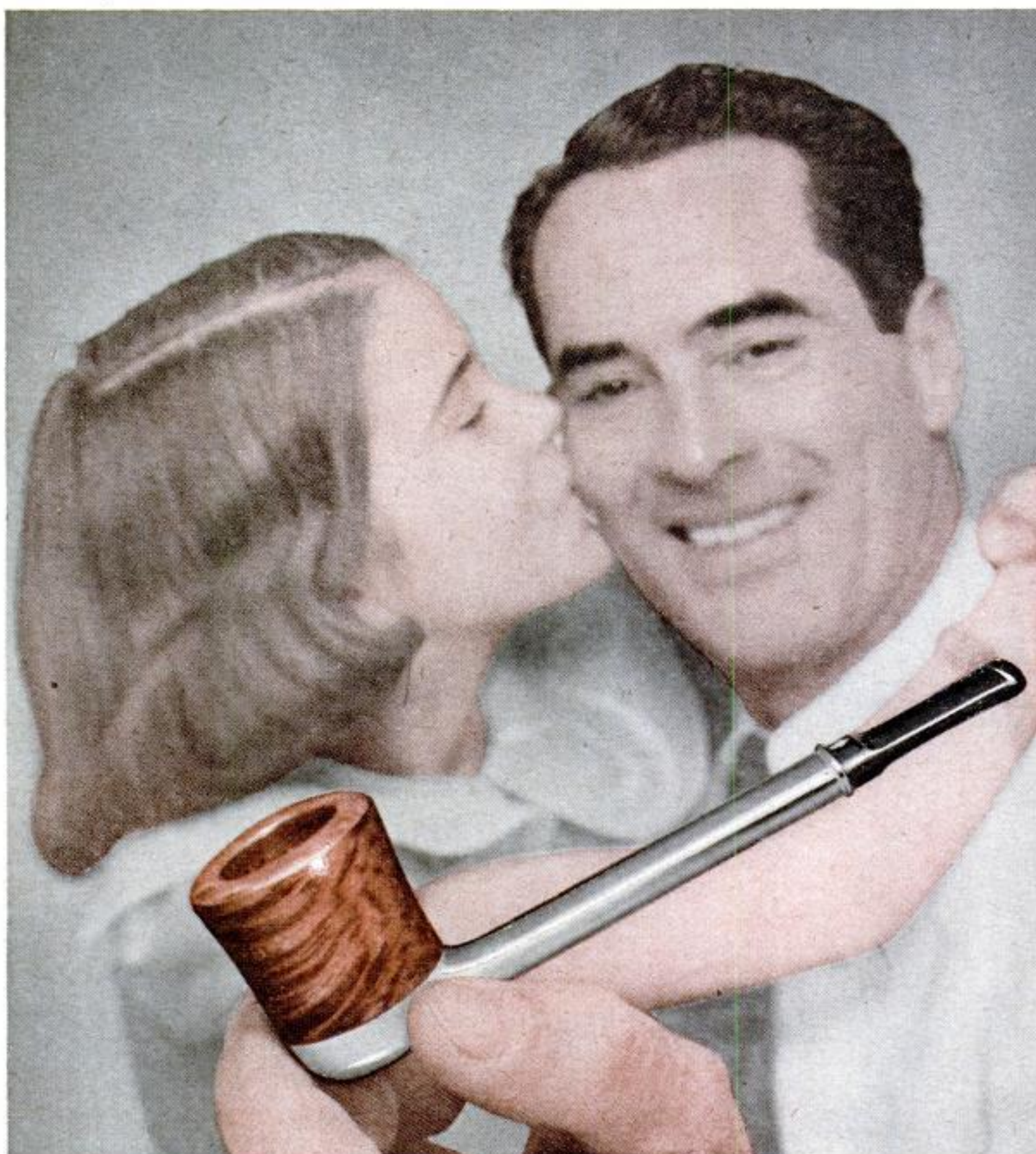


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NATURE



ON THE PROWL AT SUNUP, A LYNX LEAPS GRACEFULLY FROM ONE ROCKY LEDGE TO ANOTHER AS IT MOVES SILENTLY THROUGH THE FOREST IN SEARCH OF PREY

THE WILD AND WARY

Swedish film gives a rare look at life in the forest

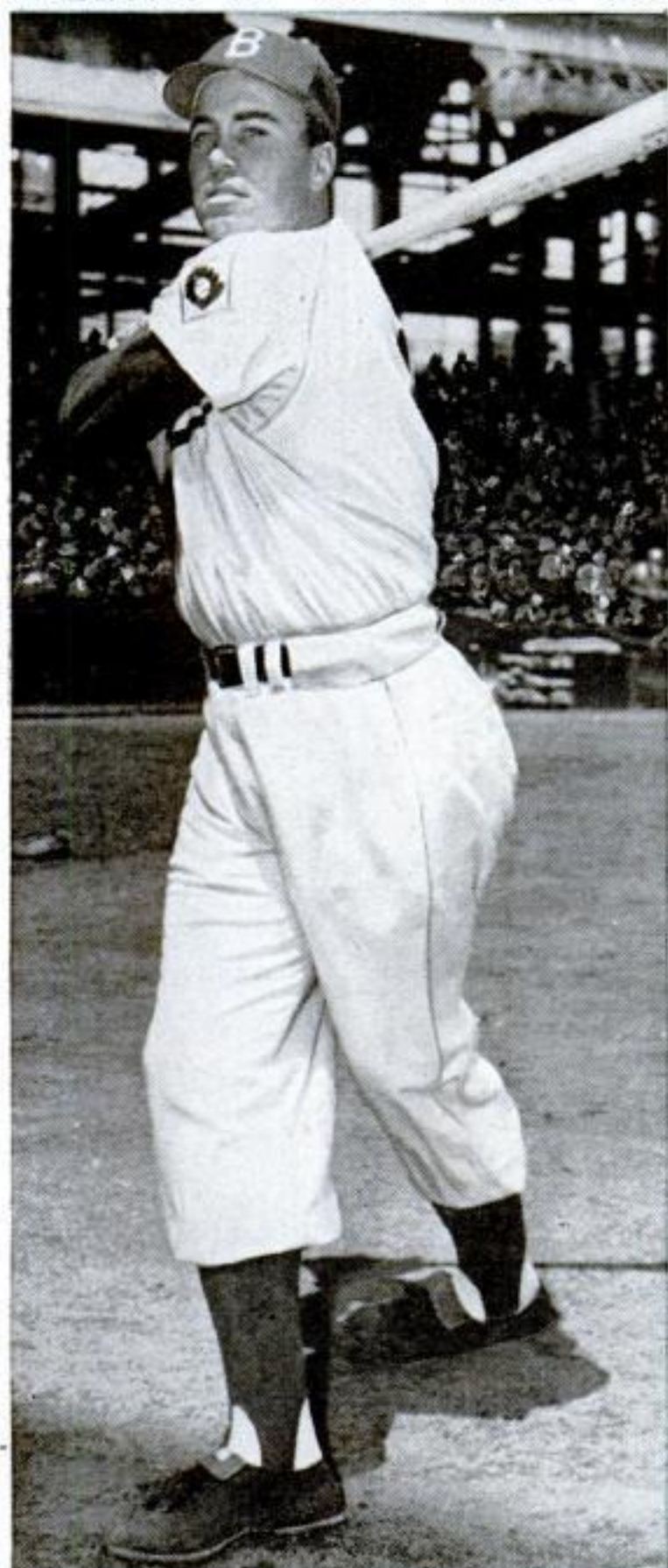
The world of nature is a secret world. Few men know the look of a lynx as it leaps in pursuit of its prey, or the furtiveness of a fox as it steals a fowl from a barnyard. Such a look is provided by a new film called *The Great Adventure*, made by Arne Sucksdorff of Sweden, who spent three years and 250,000 feet of film photographing life in the forests around a lonely Swedish farm. The result of such great patience is an extraordinarily intimate, poetic and absorbing description of animal life in the wilds.

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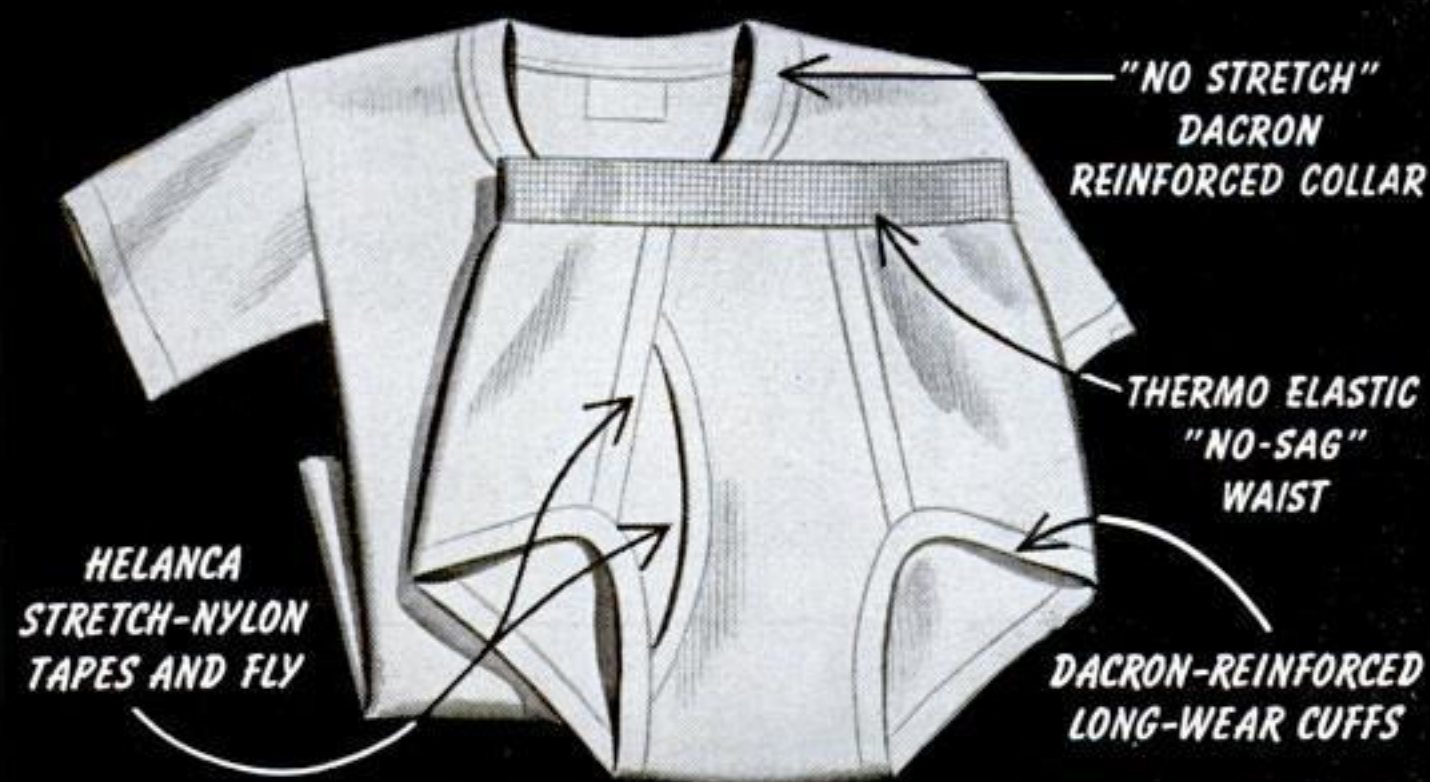
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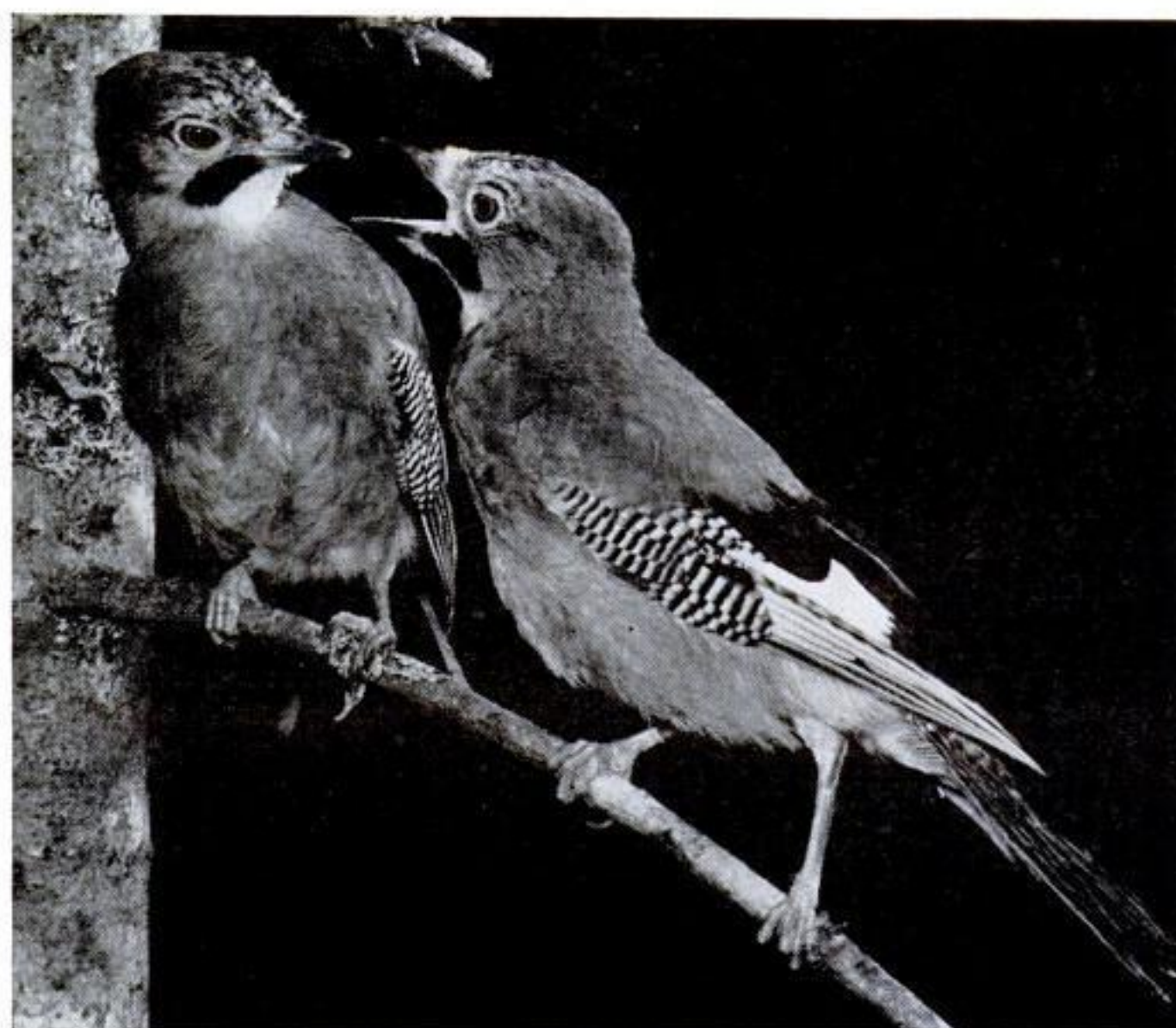
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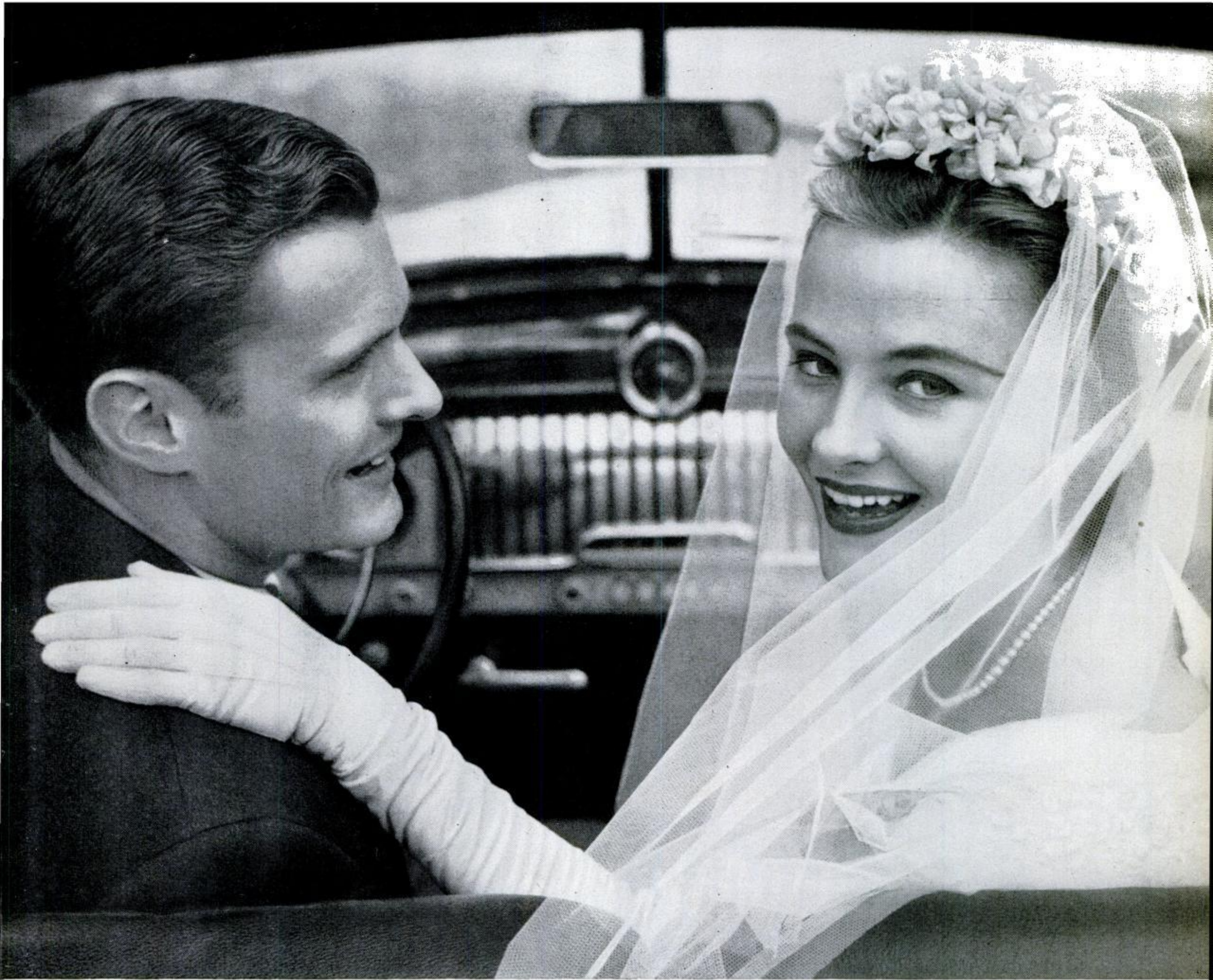


FROLICKING OTTERS playfully slap each other as they wrestle by a pond. *Great Adventure's* plot concerns a farm boy who raises an otter, only to have it return to the woods. Heartbroken at first, the boy then realizes that the animal needed its freedom.



JABBERING JAYS screech noisily at one another. Sucksdorff took great pains to record woodland sounds, used them for dramatic effect in a scene where he contrasted the cheerful chirping of birds with a life and death struggle on the ground below.

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About a marriage that's going places

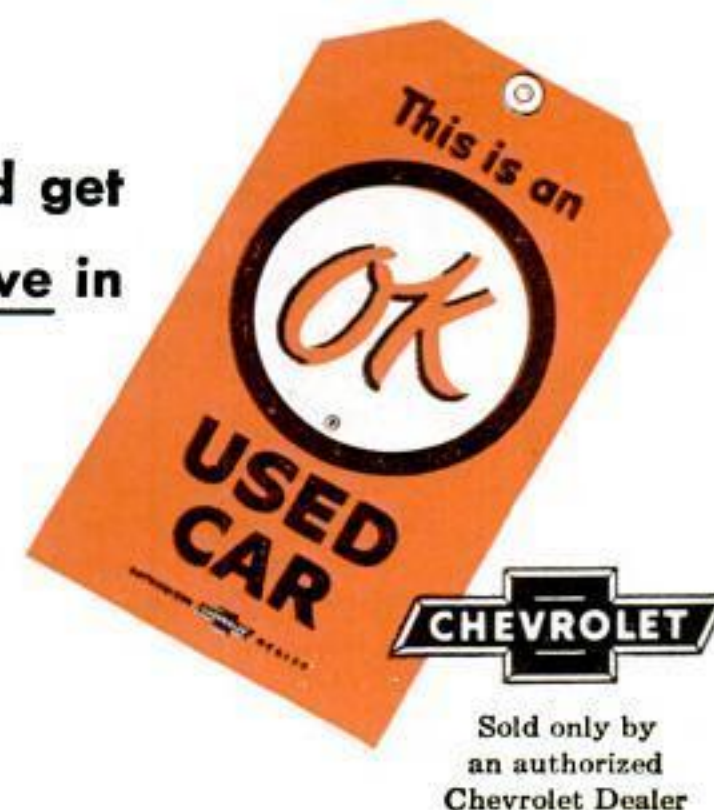
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Wild and Wary CONTINUED

MOTHER FOX HAS A MAIN ROLE

One of *Adventure's* major sequences concerns a fox which raids a farmyard to feed her kits and is later killed by the farmer who then dynamites her den. For the role of the vixen Sucksdorff used a former pet which had returned to the wild. She allowed him to approach near enough for a series of remarkable scenes of life in the den (p. 76).



CHICKEN DINNER for her kits is firmly grasped by the vixen as she hurdles a fence and heads for her home in the woods.

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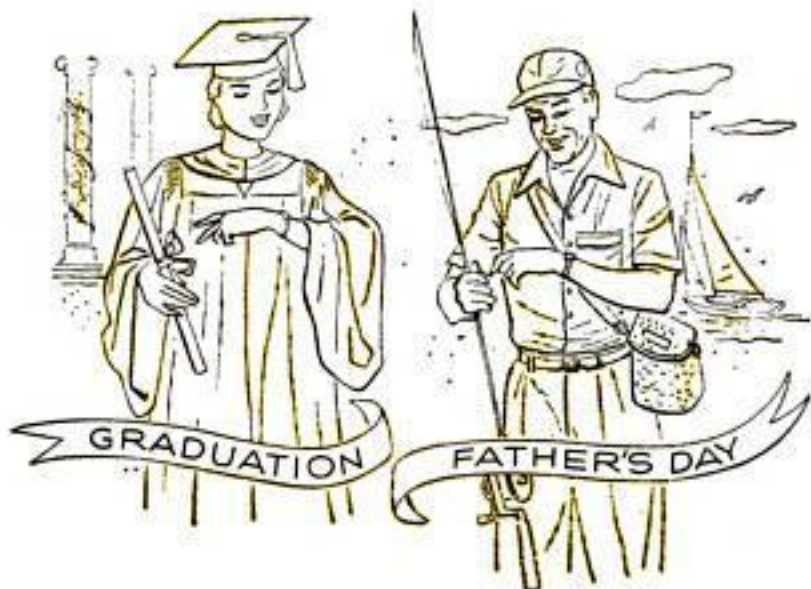
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Wild and Wary CONTINUED



HUNGRY LOOK comes over the faces of a pair of kits as they peer out of the den, waiting for the vixen to bring home a meal.



MOMMA COMES FIRST, and vixen takes her share of chicken, shouldering off the hungry kits who try to crowd in for a bite.



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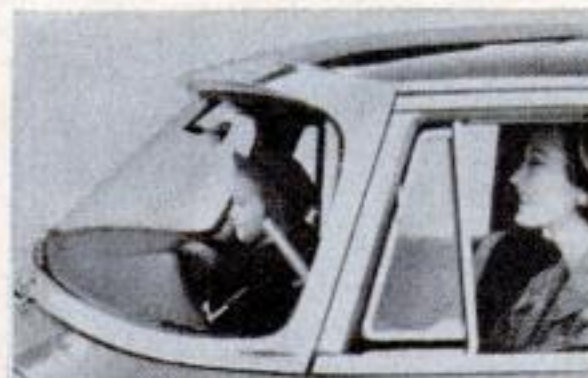
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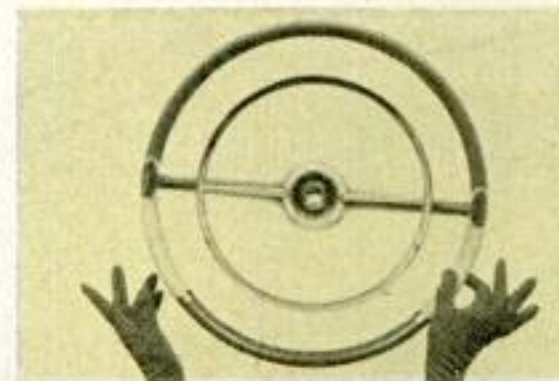
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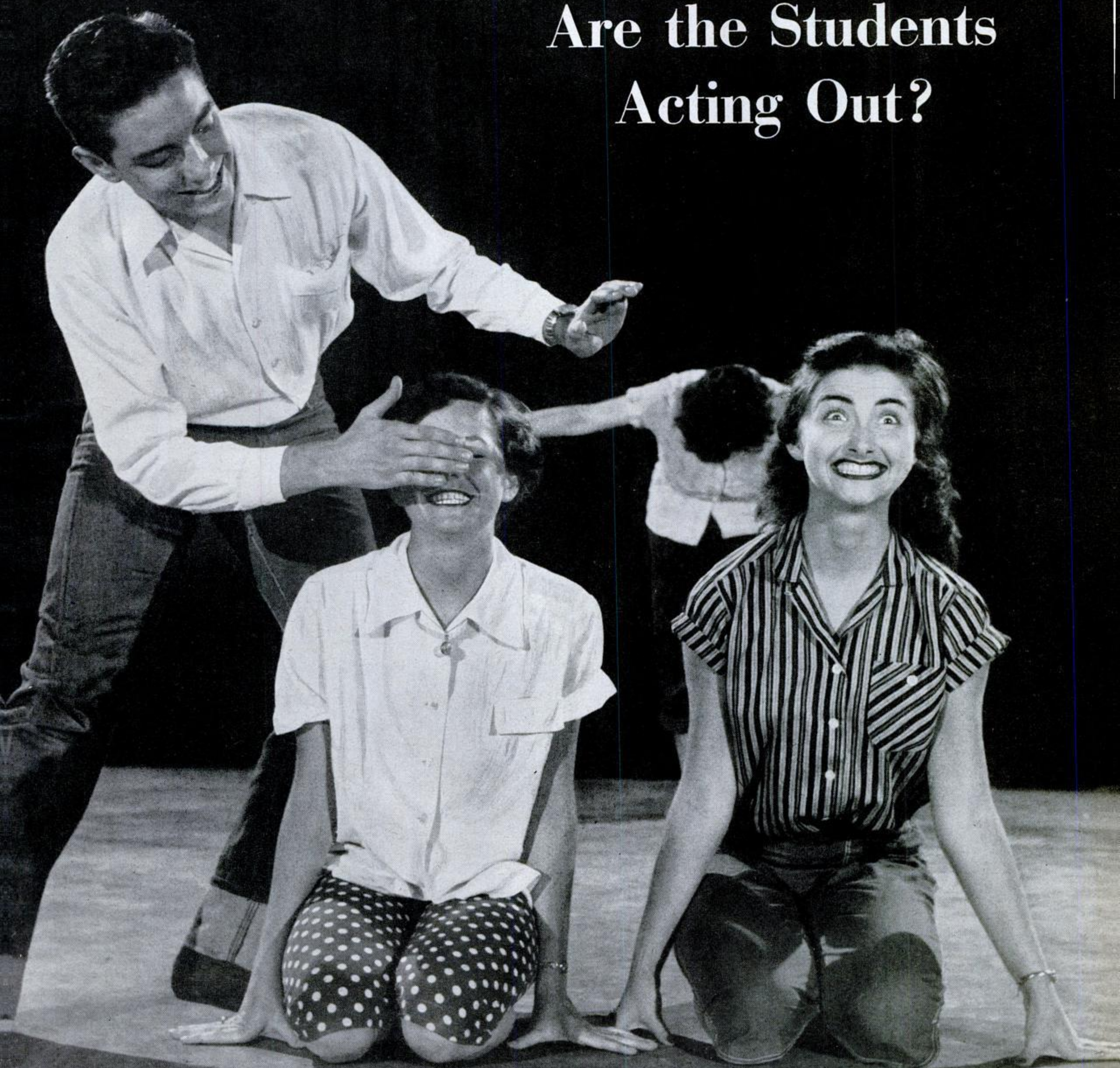
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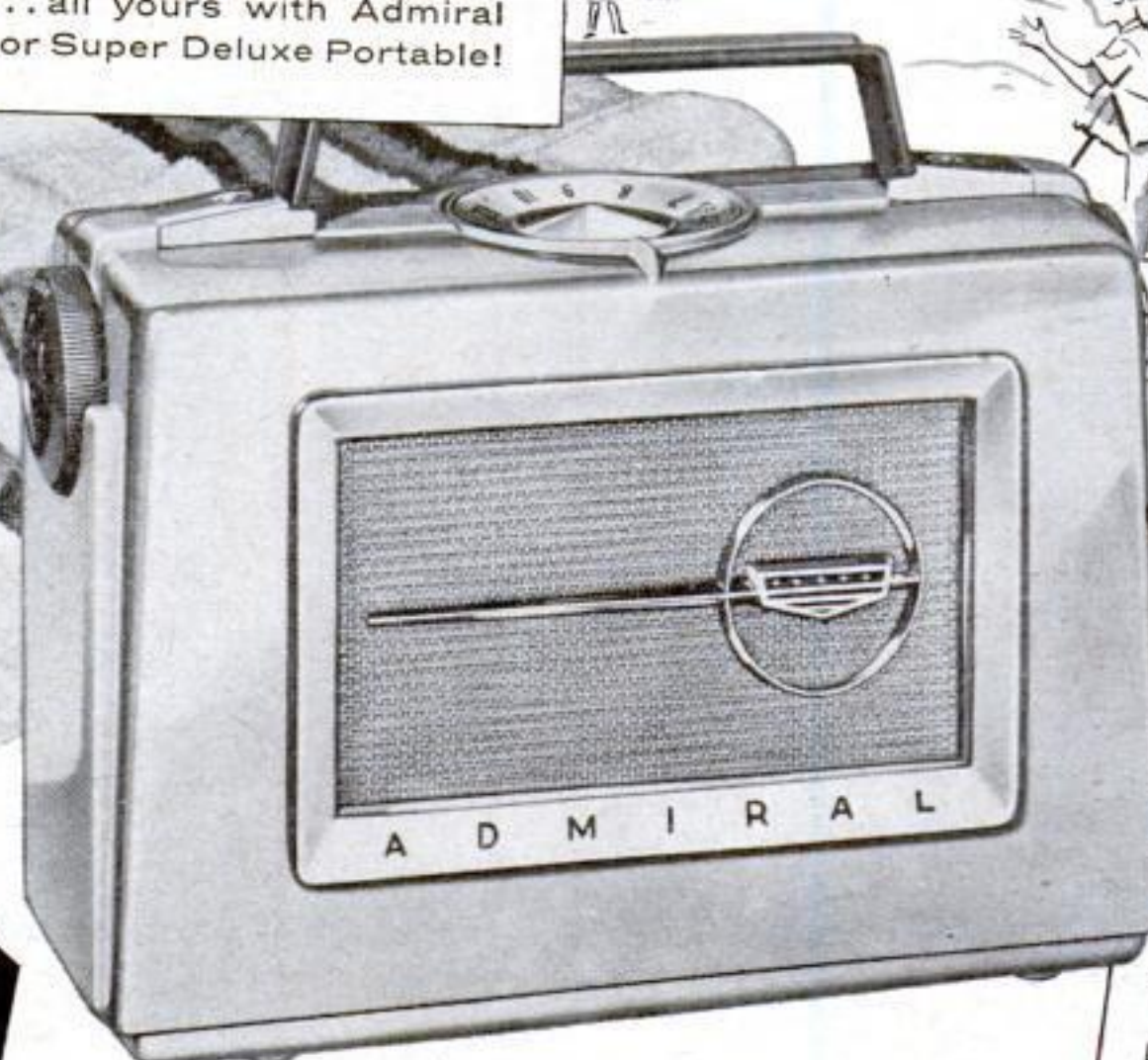


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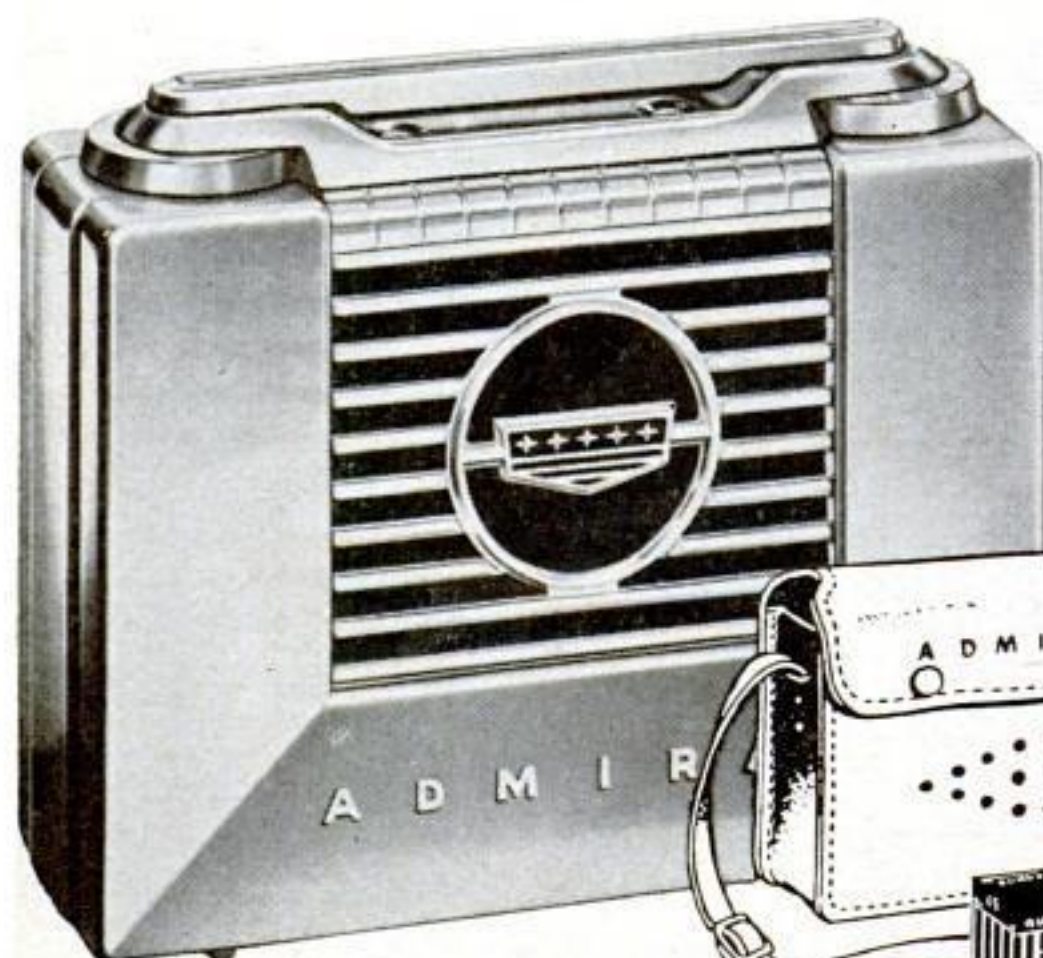
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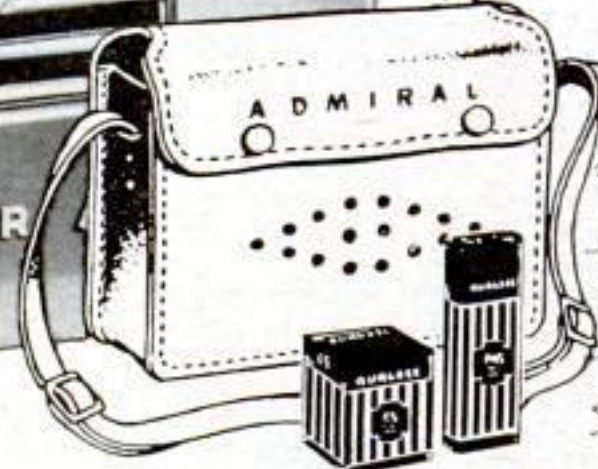
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ACTING OUT CONTINUED

... It's a Car Getting Cleaned.



POLISHING "HEADLIGHTS" depicted by two girls, car owner blows off dust (above) before rubbing surface clean (p. 81). Girl at rear is gearshift.

COLLEGIANS DRAMATIZE IDEAS

Although their action looks frivolous, the rubber-faced collegians above and on page 81 are working in earnest on a final exam in freshman drama at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Professor Paul Baker had assigned them the problem of acting out an abstract idea: the concept of a person who uncritically reflects the world around him. They answered by depicting an inanimate object, a car that is newly shined. Other students taking the exam (below and p. 84) interpreted specific words, chosen with the guidance of Baker. Few of his students intend to become professional actors, but Baker is convinced his rigorous course succeeds in "dynamiting" people out of their inhibitions.



CLICHE

Mimicking the overdone gestures of a Hollywood actress portraying an opera singer, Barbara Reynolds satirizes stereotyped acting seen in Grade-B movies.

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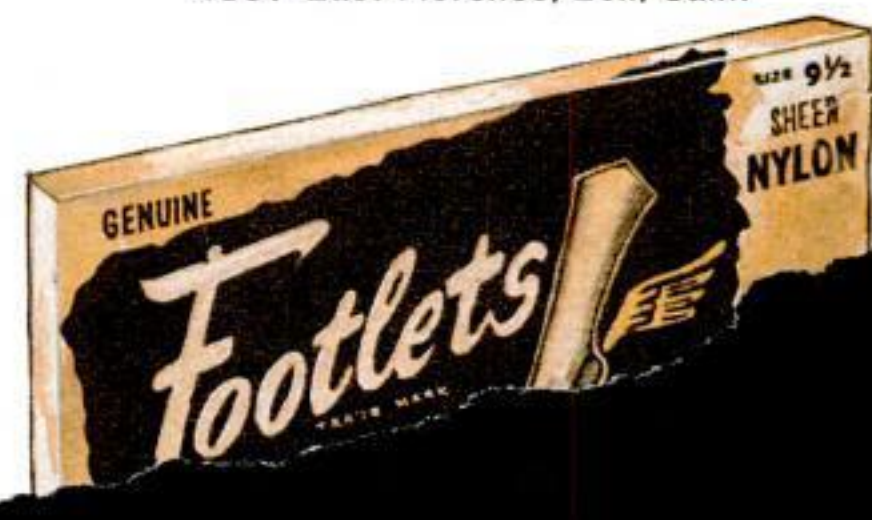
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PROGRESSION

Wriggling out of an imaginary girdle, William Glass displays the strain of a person discarding a rejected idea as he struggles in his progress to a new and better one.



FORMLESS

Rigidly extending his arm but letting his hand fall limp, David Martin illustrates the helpless plight of people who never understand and discipline their own thoughts.



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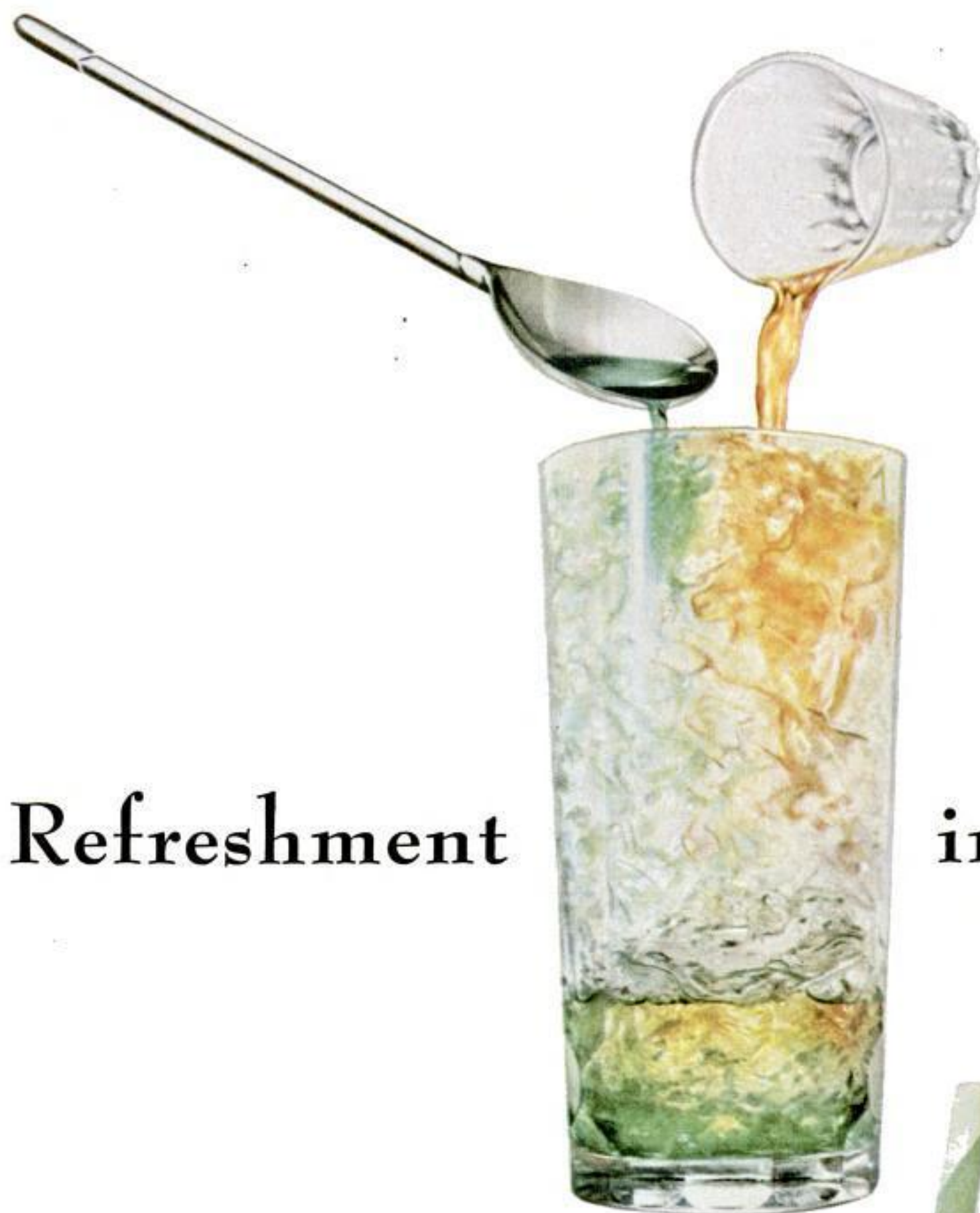
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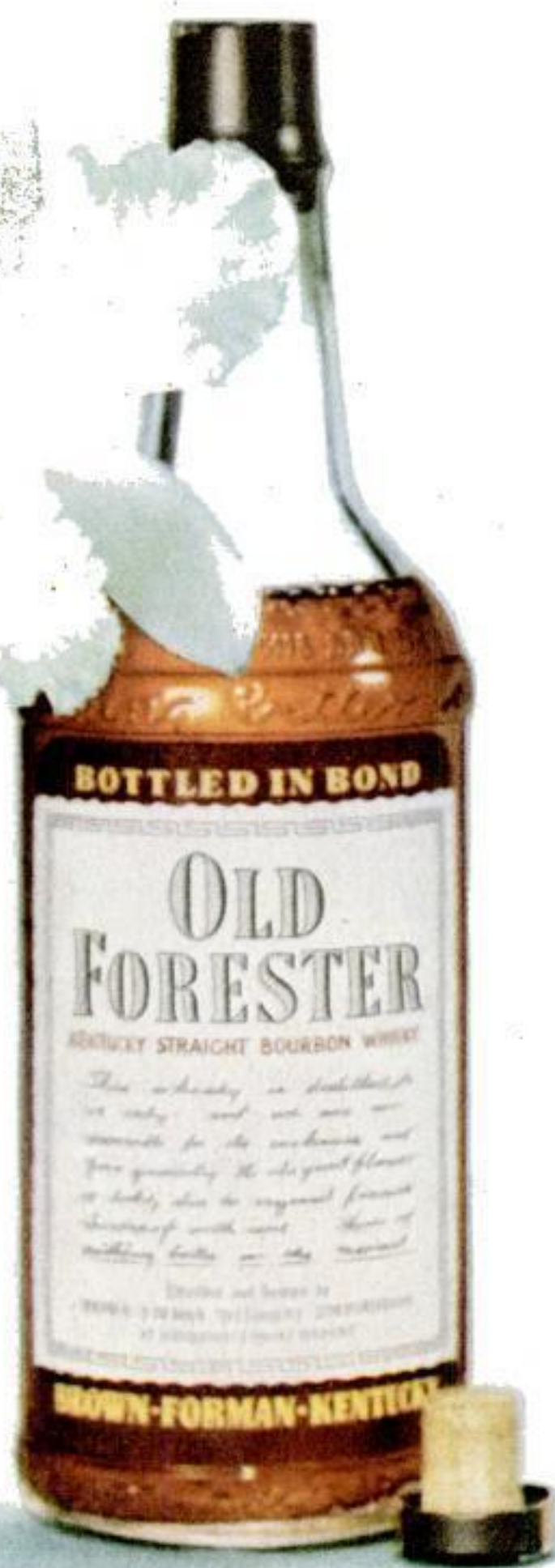
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READING THE TORAH, the sacred Scroll of the Law, Avrim Fink pronounces the Hebrew passages as his father David (*right*) and grandfather Elias stand proudly by in Machzikeh Hadas synagogue in Scranton, Pa. To take

part in the reading, central part of the Sabbath service, is an honor in the congregation. The cap, or *yarmelke*, is worn in reverence to the Lord. Prayer shawl, or *tallit*, pulled over head signifies wish to commune with the Lord.

JUDAISM

MONOTHEISM AND A PASSION FOR ETHICS
GUIDE THE ANCIENT FAITH WHICH SEEKS
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THE voice of Judaism can be heard in one sentence. Across the three millennia of history that slope away from Sinai, this sentence has echoed through civilization. It is repeated by every devout religious Jew every morning and every evening of his life. It is the first prayer he learns as a child, and the last he is commanded to say before he dies.

שמע ישראל יהוה אלהינו יהוה אחד

"*Shema Yisroel Adonoi Eloheni Adonoi Echod* (Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One)."

These tremendous words, spoken to the Jewish people by God through the mouth of Moses, mark a sharp dividing line in the world's religions. For they created a new concept of God. Not only Judaism, but Christianity and Islam rest on this concept—strict monotheism. That is what sets them apart from the world's other major concepts of divine and human order—Oriental religion and Greek thought.

In Hinduism, the oldest Oriental religion, divinity assumes myriad personal shapes, but ultimate reality is a cosmic All-Soul, with which man hopes to merge after he has escaped the illusions of the world and the wearisome cycle of life. Greek thinkers could grasp the concept of a "first mover" at the beginning of the universe but they could not fully see his uniqueness and infinity. The God of the Jews, however, insists on his uniqueness: "I am what I am." All other beings depend utterly on Him, and all good flows from Him. He is a personal God, not in the sense that He has a body, but that He deals with man at will—through justice, anger and love. He is a God of hope: for the world, created by Him with a purpose, is not an illusion and history is not an endless cycle. Rather, it is an ascent at the end of which is the promise—and the challenge—of the Kingdom of God. Life is not a burden to be escaped, but God's gift to be lived fully, according to His will. "Seek ye me and live," He commanded in the words of the prophet Amos.

Judaism is a strongly earth-centered religion. It looks to an after life, but its practice is not so much to prepare man for the next world as to guide him in this. Its supreme preoccupation and guiding passion is ethics—the never-ending attempt to ascertain God's will in all things. That will is set down in the Torah, the heart of the Jewish religion. Torah, which means law and teaching, stands for the five books of Moses—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. But Judaism also relies on the other books of Hebrew Scripture. Thus in a larger sense, Torah stands for all Scripture, and for all the Law based on it.

In Judaism, as God is one, so is life: every part of it must be sanctified. As life is one, so is man: there is no division between the evil represented by body and the good represented by soul, for both must serve God. Ideally, the table must be an altar, the home a house of God, the marketplace an expression of justice. That is why the religious Jew moves through life on a round of blessings, which he says over food and drink, for new clothes, when he sights the sea or sees any beautiful object. That is also why the Torah ranges from minute instruction to sublime teaching. The Books of Moses set down the Ten Commandments. But they also set down the right way to cook food, to give charity, to compensate for

damage. Central to the concept of Judaism is the doctrine of *mitzvah*, a word that means commandment but, by implication, also "good deed." In ancient times, rabbis listed 613 *mitzvot*. They range from visiting the sick, burying the dead and sparing another man's feelings to prayer and, above all, teaching and studying the Torah.

When a Jewish boy first starts Torah studies, a drop of honey is placed on the page to indicate that this duty is also a great joy. To fathom the meaning of the Torah, to interpret every word and every dot, has been the major intellectual preoccupation of Jews across the centuries. As a result, the scholar has always been a hero to Judaism.

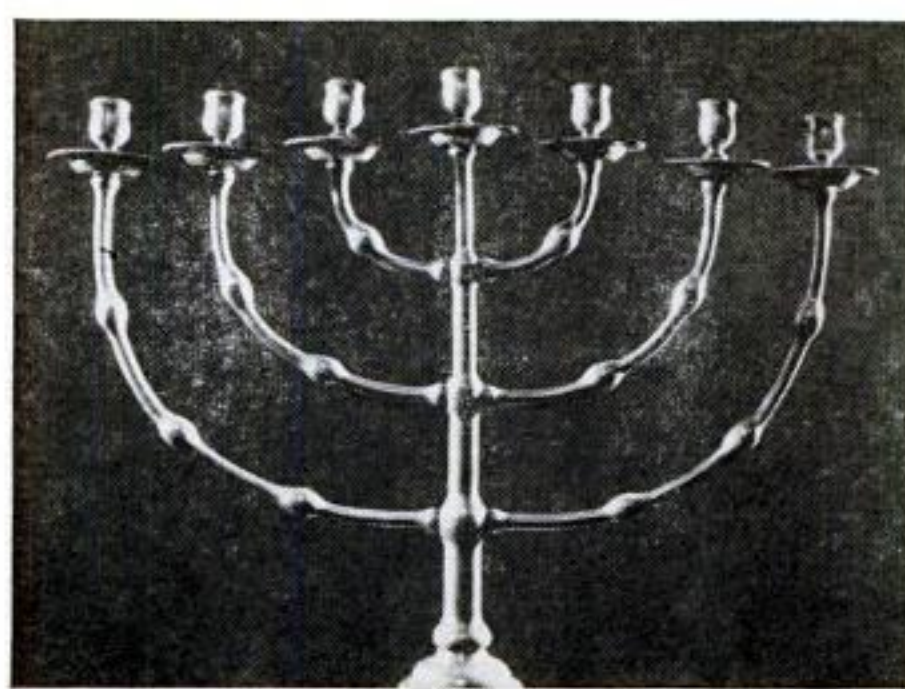
Judaism sees man as a paradox: he is a handful of dust but he also carries the divine spark. He is fashioned in the image of God and this means, above all, that he has freedom. He lives in the perpetual crisis of free will, faced at every moment with the choice between good and evil. Judaism holds that man, being man, cannot escape sin. But in the main Adam's fall is not seen as a stain automatically transmitted—as in the orthodox Christian concept of original sin—but rather as a fault again and again repeated because of man's human weakness. Through loving God and striving to imitate Him man must also love his fellow human beings. Whether love goes beyond the Law, mercy beyond justice, is an ancient argument. The strict Jewish answer is that love and the Law must be one and the same.

Judaism sees the climax of history in the Messianic age, when all the nations "shall beat their swords into plowshares." Beyond the Messianic age, Judaism looks to the Kingdom of God, but there is no strict division between this world and the next. Religious Jews on the whole believe in both resurrection and immortality of the soul, but in this as in many other matters Jews are free to make their own philosophical interpretation. Nor is there a firm doctrine of divine retribution and reward; they are believed to occur both on earth and in the hereafter. Jewish tradition does speak undogmatically of heaven and hell but, significantly, their names once designated places on earth—Eden, scene of the Fall, and Gehenna, a valley where the wicked sacrificed children to Moloch.

This is the faith of the Jews—a people which today numbers an estimated 11.8 million throughout the world, more than 5 million in the U.S., 1.5 million in Israel. Jews have argued about whether Judaism is a nation or a religion—and the existence of the nation of Israel has renewed the argument. The answer, according to theologians, is that it has always been both.

In Jewish law, a Jew does not cease being a Jew simply because he lapses from religious observance. It holds anyone born of a Jewish mother to be a Jew. Jewish ritual is relatively undramatic, its synagogues are without "graven images." Its real drama is its history, its greatest image an idea—the idea of the One Living God which seized on the Jewish people and would not let them go. Jewish as well as some Christian theologians believe that the Jews' mission till the end of history is to bear witness against idolatry, against manmade gods, which are fashioned not only of stone and bronze, but also of false ideas. The hope of this mission is that all men may one day learn and none forget that

The Lord our God, the Lord is One.



THE MENORAH, seven-branched candelabra of Jewish Tabernacle, is one of Judaism's oldest symbols. Directions for making it are in Exodus.

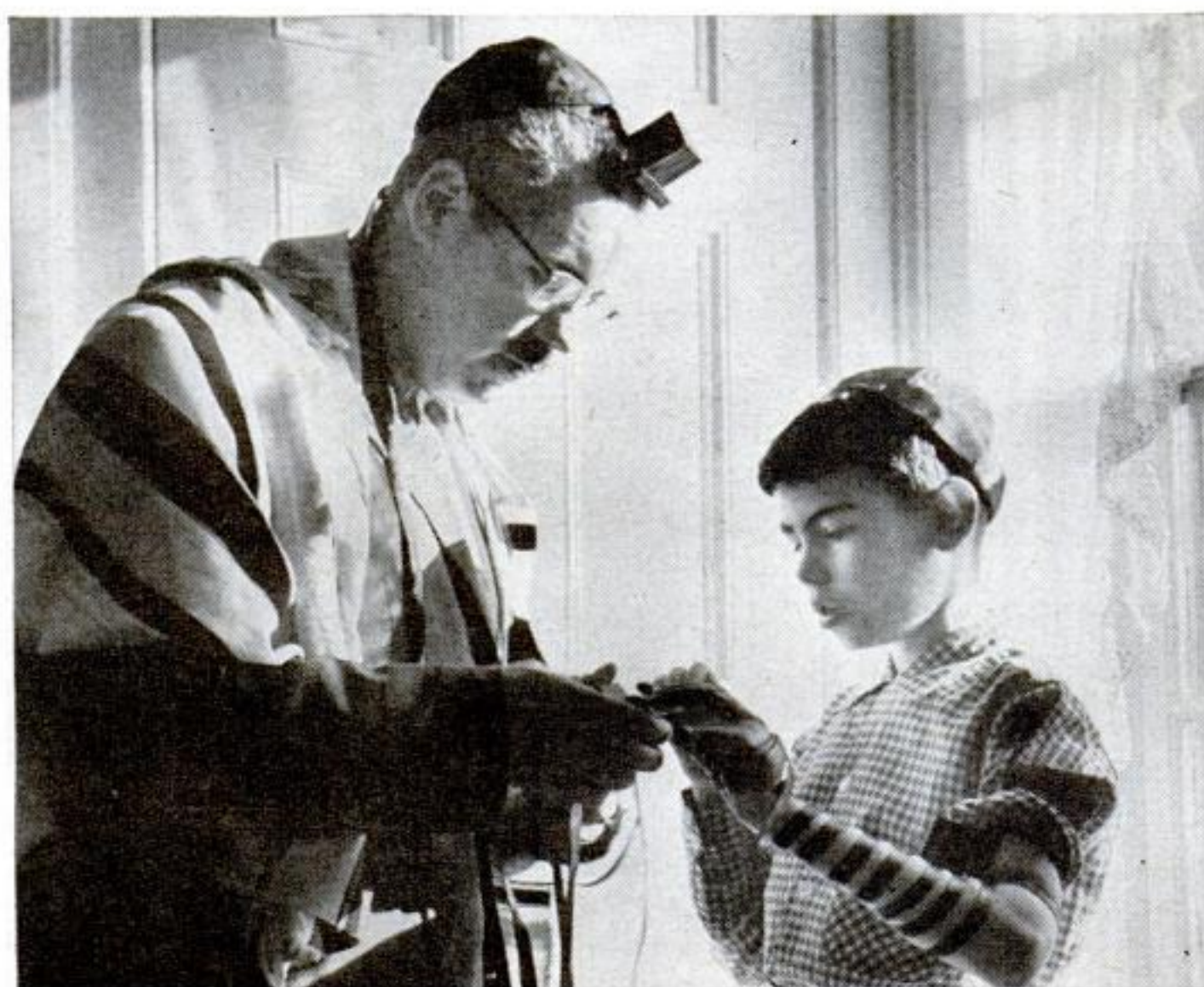


SABBATH CANDLESTICKS that will be used for festive Friday night dinner table in the home of David Fink of Scranton, Pa. are polished by

the eldest son Avrim. Before sundown, when the Sabbath begins, Mrs. Tobi Fink (see cover) will light and say ancient blessing over the candles.



CONSECRATING THE MEAL, Mr. Fink holds goblet of wine and says *Kiddush* (sanctification) prayer: "Blessed Art Thou, Oh Lord, King of the



FATHER TEACHES SON how to put on *t'fillin* (phylacteries), worn at weekday morning prayer. They are leather strips with boxes containing scriptural verses. One is placed around arm near the heart, other around the head.

FAMILY LIFE

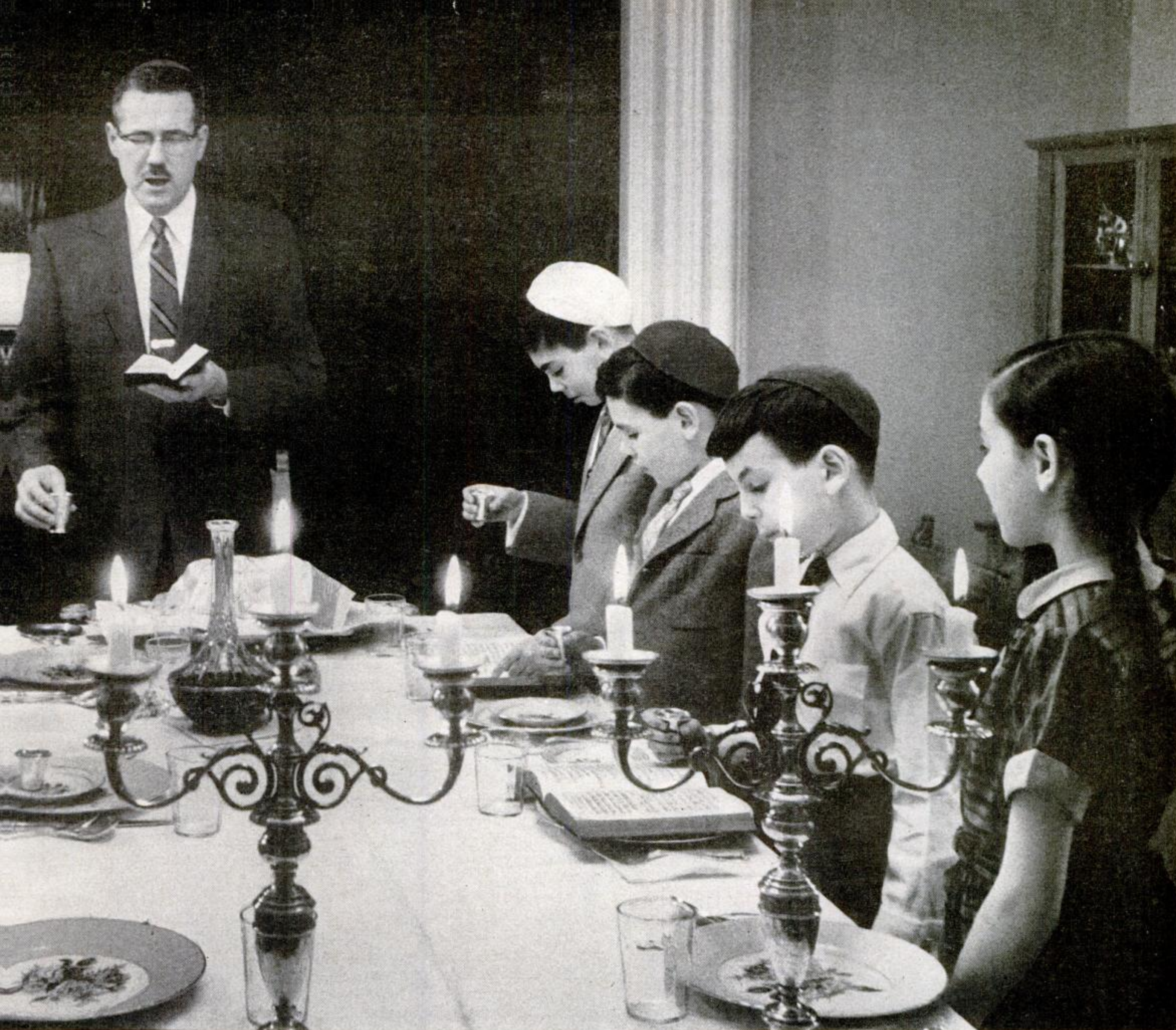
The home can also be a house of God

At the door of every devout Jewish home hangs a small box called *mezuzah* (meaning doorpost) which holds 15 verses from Scripture. Often, as family members come or go, they kiss the *mezuzah*. It proclaims that the house is Jewish and also marks the fact that the home is the center of Jewish faith, equal with the synagogue as a house of God.

To raise a family is a sacred duty to Jews and it is through family loyalty that they express loyalty to Judaism. In an Orthodox home, like the David Fink home in Scranton, Pa. which is pictured in these pages, all daily life is touched by religion. Meals are prepared strictly according to dietary laws, which are derived from scriptural regulations about certain foods and practices which were declared unclean—prohibitions which, historians have pointed out, had a sound hygienic basis for the time and climate. Pork and shellfish, for instance, are forbidden foods; all meat must be from animals that were slaughtered quickly and neatly so as to prevent too much blood from staying in the flesh.

The height of family ritual comes on the Sabbath. Rabbis have compared this day of joy to a queen or a bride and have described it as the

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Universe, who create the fruit of the vine." From left: Moshe, 5, Mrs. Fink, holding Shlomo, 2, Mr. Fink, Avrim, 12, Jacob, 9, Joshua, 7, Shirley, 11.

IN KOSHER KITCHEN (below) Mrs. Fink, 32, and daughter Shirley stack dishes, making sure—as dietary law requires—that none used for meat

touch any used for dairy foods. The dishpans are marked for non-Jewish help employed by family. Finks own kosher chicken-packing business.



foretaste of the world to come. Orthodox Jews shun work on the Sabbath and refuse to travel, use the phone, write, touch money or pose for photographs (the pictures here used to illustrate Sabbath customs were taken on other days). The Sabbath begins on Friday night, when the woman of the house lights the traditional candles (*see cover*). It ends at sundown on Saturday and is followed by a ceremony of candle, wine and spices, called *Havdalah* (separating), meant to signify the distinction between the Lord's day and the six working days.

In the Orthodox home, the other holidays are equally strictly kept. The most solemn days are Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year (September or October), and, seven days later, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Together, they form a period of repentance, soul-searching and return to God. Rosh Hashanah begins with a festive meal at which special white bread (*hallah*) is dipped in honey to symbolize the hoped-for sweetness of the coming year. Yom Kippur, when God is believed to seal man's destiny, requires a strict 24-hour fast, a thorough weighing of one's past deeds and synagogue prayer for God's mercy.

Next in importance among the holidays is Passover (March or April), the festival recalling the liberation from Egyptian bondage (*pp. 104-105*). Simchath Torah, or Rejoicing in the Law (September or October), marks the end of the yearly cycle of Torah reading. In the synagogue, a member of the congregation known as the "Bridegroom of the Law" reads from Scripture to show that Israel is symbolically wedded to the Torah. Purim (February or March) finds the children dancing and dressing up, recalling how beautiful Queen Esther saved the Jews from persecution at the hands of a politician named Haman. Hannukkah, the Feast of Lights (November or December), is a gay occasion with games and presents and has, for many American Jewish children, become a kind of equivalent for Christmas. It celebrates the victory of Judah Maccabeus over the Syrians and the rekindling of the Temple light.

Beyond the holidays, family ritual follows the cycle of life. On the eighth day after a male child is born, he is circumcised to commemorate God's covenant with Abraham. At 13, a boy becomes *bar mitzvah* (a son of the commandment), *i.e.*, he assumes all adult religious duties.

But the family's triumphal day is a wedding. Jewish weddings are surrounded by many different customs. In the eastern European tradition, for instance, the groom is supposed to make a speech about the Torah. In strictest Orthodox practice, rarely observed today, the bride must shave her head and henceforth wear a wig in order not to be attractive to other men. The traditional service may include the usual formal questions ("Will you take this woman . . ."), a short benediction over the institution of marriage, and the ring ceremony. The service ends with seven blessings and the breaking of a glass, to commemorate, even on a joyful occasion, the destruction of Jerusalem.

Marriage is considered sacred, though divorce is permitted. Jewish tradition considers the husband very much the master, but woman is held in the utmost esteem as mother and keeper of the home. "Love thy wife as thyself," says the Talmud, "and honor her more than thyself. Be careful not to cause woman to weep, for God counts her tears."



AT ORTHODOX WEDDING Moishe Fink, 29, the brother of David Fink (*preceding page*), lifts veil of his bride, Sonya Klein, before ceremony. Custom is supposed to assure him that the bride is the girl who was promised him.



BRIDE DANCES WITH RABBI, Joel Fink, a cousin of the bridegroom. Both hold handkerchief because, by ancient custom, rabbi should not touch a strange woman. Seven rabbis officiated, one to say each of seven blessings.



MARRIAGE CONTRACT is signed before ceremony. It stipulates husband's obligations, including support of wife in case of divorce. Practice was begun to protect wife who in old Jewish law could be divorced without her consent.

UNDER THE "CHUPAH," canopy symbolizing new home to which the bridegroom is taking his bride, the rabbi says a benediction over the wine. The couple sips wine to show that they will share whatever fate may bring.





AT SEDER SERVICE in the Fink home the bitter herb is passed to be eaten as reminder of Jews' hardships. Seder eating and drinking is interspersed with a blessing—"Blessed art Thou, Eternal our God, King of the universe. . . ."

PASSOVER The ritual

CHILD: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

ELDER: "We were slaves unto Pharaoh in Egypt and the Eternal our God led us from there with a mighty hand. . . ."

With this formal exchange between the head of the family and the carefully drilled youngest son, the services of Passover start—four questions and the answer which, repeated through the generations of Jewry, explain the holiday's triumphant significance. Passover joyously recalls the greatest drama in Jewish tradition—the Israelites' deliverance from Egyptian bondage and the great Exodus which led to the covenant of Mount Sinai. It symbolizes the Jewish view of the special grace as well as the special burden of service the Lord gave Israel. But Passover is never free of an element of sadness. Passover prayers remind the Jews that, after Egypt, there were other times of exile and bondage.

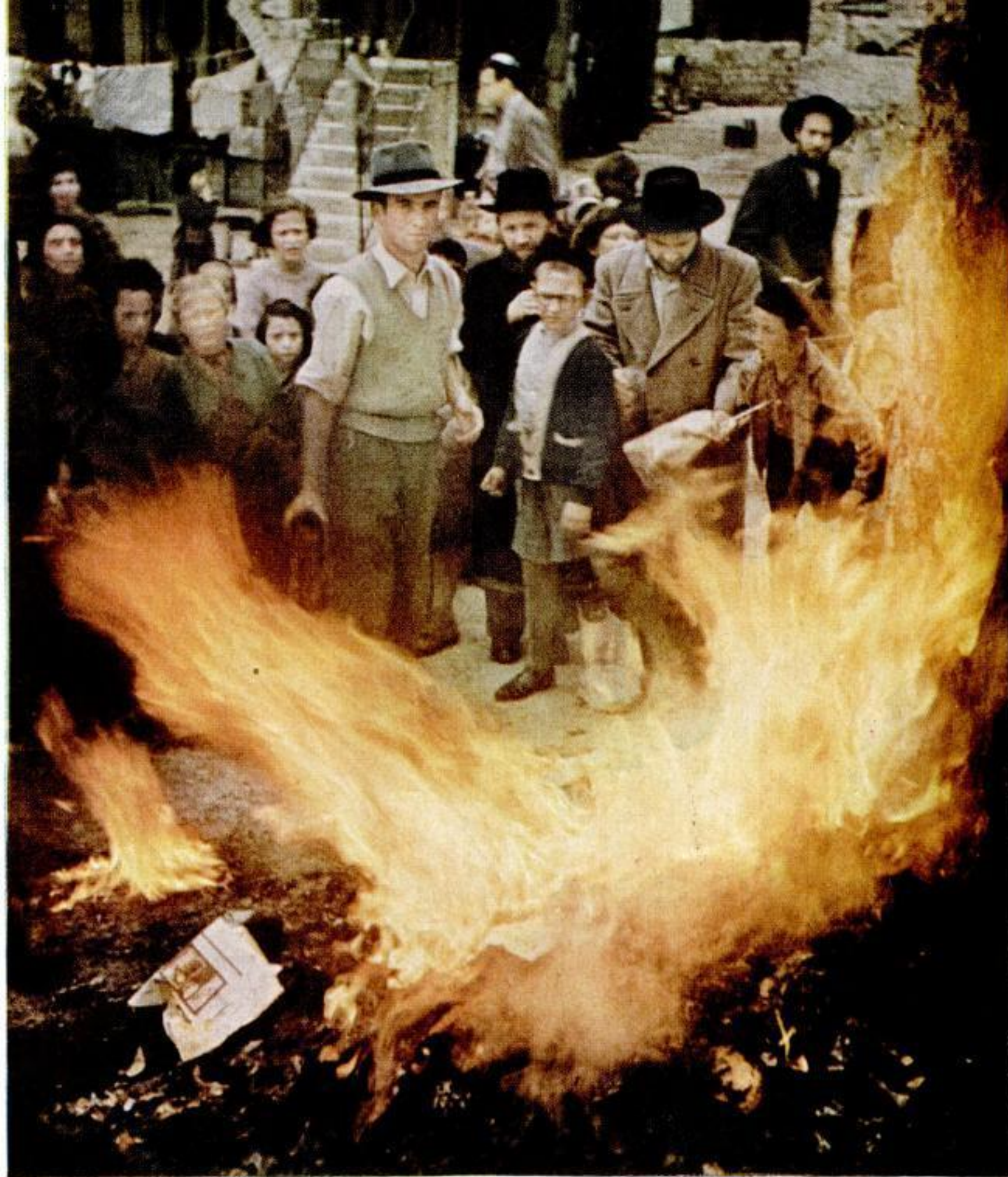
The name Passover derives from the last of the 10 plagues, for the Lord promised to "smite all the first-born in the land of Egypt," but "passed over the houses of the children of Israel." When Pharaoh let



recalls the escape out of Egypt

the Jews leave, he did not even give them time to finish baking their bread, which they carried along on their shoulders, unleavened. As a reminder "throughout your generations," God commanded Moses to set aside a seven-day festival, during which no Jew may eat leaven.

At Passover the ceremonial evening meal called Seder is presided over by the family head. Prayers and food rites are noted in a book called *Haggadah* (Recital). The dishes have special meanings, e.g., the thin, unleavened *matzot* stand for the "bread of affliction," the *haroset*, a paste of apples and nuts, for the mortar used by Jews as they labored for Pharaoh. Participants sit leaning to the left, the attitude of free men in the ancient world. The Seder is specially intended to instruct children in the glad meaning of Passover, and in this spirit the last *matzah* to be eaten is usually hidden and later searched for by a child amid much merriment. Since some Jews believe that the prophet Elijah will announce the coming of the Messiah on a Passover, they put out an extra glass of wine for the prophet and open the door to let him in.



BURNING BREAD soaked in kerosene, Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem obey Mosaic Law against having leavened food in the home at Passover. Dishes used through the year are put away and replaced by special Passover dishes.



BAKING MATZOT in Jerusalem, workers from theology school groove dough with rollers, put it into oven with pole. To make sure dough will not rise during process, *matzah* is made very rapidly—in eight minutes at the most.

REVIVED RITUAL of offering God spring grain at Passover is observed at collective farm near Herzelia, Israel. This is a nonreligious farm which ignores Orthodox practice but celebrates this ancient rite simply as secular holiday.

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THE HERITAGE OF SINAI

The Law and the prophets sustained Jews in centuries of dispersion and persecution

"Look from heaven and see how we have become a scorn and a derision among the nations; we are accounted as sheep brought to the slaughter, to be slain and destroyed or to be smitten and reproached.

"Yet, despite all this, we have not forgotten thy Name: we beseech thee, forget us not. . . ."

This is the special prayer inserted in the Orthodox Jewish morning service, originally designed to be said "in time of martyrdom and defamation of Israel." There have been few mornings in Jewish history when the prayer was not appropriate. In Judaism, religion and history are inseparable, and the whole of that history can be regarded as a continuing re-enactment of the drama of Exodus: bondage, liberation by God's grace, service to God as a result. Countless times, from Egypt to the Spanish Inquisition, from Babylon to Germany, the Jews were in bondage and on the point of being wiped out. Yet each time, what the Prophet Isaiah called a saving remnant survived, while whole dynasties of pharaohs with their armies and their empires were drowned in the sea of history. That is the miracle of Judaism. In the figurative sense, survival is the Jewish sacrament.

The masters of the world in which Judaism was born—proud Egypt, brazen Tyre—must have accounted the early Israelite tribes of no importance: they were not different from countless, nameless other tribes who pitched their tents and worshiped their idols in the desert. The patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the scriptural account knew God and served him. But the real transformation of the wandering tribes into a nation of rocklike endurance—into a "kingdom of priests"—is summed up by a single name: Moses, to whom God issued the commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Not many men before his time had glimpsed the idea of monotheism. Their concept fell far short of the Mosaic vision which overwhelmed the Jewish people with the revelation of One Living God and his Law.

It was not an easy revelation to live by. In the three centuries between Moses, who led his people from Egypt probably around 1400 B.C., and the founding of the Israelite monarchy by Saul in the 11th Century B.C., the Jews fought not only with foreign invaders but with their soul. The memories of older, less morally demanding gods kept rising up to challenge the new authority of Jehovah. There was continuous rebellion also against human authority. The reigns of David and his son Solomon ended in despotism and division, the realm splitting into the kingdom of Israel in the north, the kingdom of Judah in the south. Yet out of these struggles emerged an unforgettable group of men who renewed Moses' vision—the prophets.

The prophets always stood behind the throne, casting a warning shadow over pomp and power. They stood in the courtyard of the Temple, hurling faith against mere forms of worship. They stood outside the rich man's house, bringing the protest of the poor to the opulent table. They were imprisoned, stoned, reviled. But they could not be silenced for they were the people's living conscience. They were God's revolutionaries.

The great age of prophecy came in the Eighth and Seventh Centuries B.C. The Scriptures tell how Amos appeared in Bethel, a wild-looking figure in a shepherd's cloak. It was a holiday, filled with elaborate ritual. "Hear ye this word," his message went, "I hate, I despise your feast days . . . take thou away from me the noise of thy song. . . . But let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream." Amos denounced the idle rich: "I saw the Lord standing upon the altar: and he said, Smite the lintel of the door, that the posts may shake: and cut them in the head, all of them. . . ."

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WRATHFUL MOSES breaks the tablets of the Law at Mount Sinai when he finds that the Children of Israel, abandoning Jehovah, have taken to worshipping the golden calf: "He saw the calf, and the dancing; and Moses' anger waxed hot, and he cast the tables out of his hands, and brake them beneath the mount." This etching and that below are part of a series by Marc Chagall



MOURNFUL ISAIAH prays to God during the Babylonian captivity when the Jews were conquered and taken off from Judah: "We grope for the wall like the blind, and we grope as if we had no eyes; we stumble at noon day as in the night; we are in desolate places as dead men. We roar all like bears, and mourn sore like doves. We look . . . for salvation but it is far off from us."

← REPAIRING THE TORAH, a scribe in Jerusalem mends a scroll of the Law. Behind him are some 80,000 Torah fragments saved from European synagogues ruined by Nazis. A new Torah must be handwritten according to strict rules, and always on parchment. A worn Torah is repaired or put aside, never destroyed. Nothing on which the name of God is written may be destroyed.

But there is more in the voice of the prophets than God's wrath; there is, above all, his mercy. The early Mosaic faith, as it is recorded in Exodus, still contained a strong admixture of stern desert justice. It was the prophets who transformed that faith into a religion of mercy, who showed most clearly that Jehovah was not only an angry but a loving God. Hosea, through the famous story of the erring wife whom he forgave, taught the divine quality of forgiveness. Isaiah echoed the same message, in which the Jews hear the heralding of the Messiah: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. . . . The mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

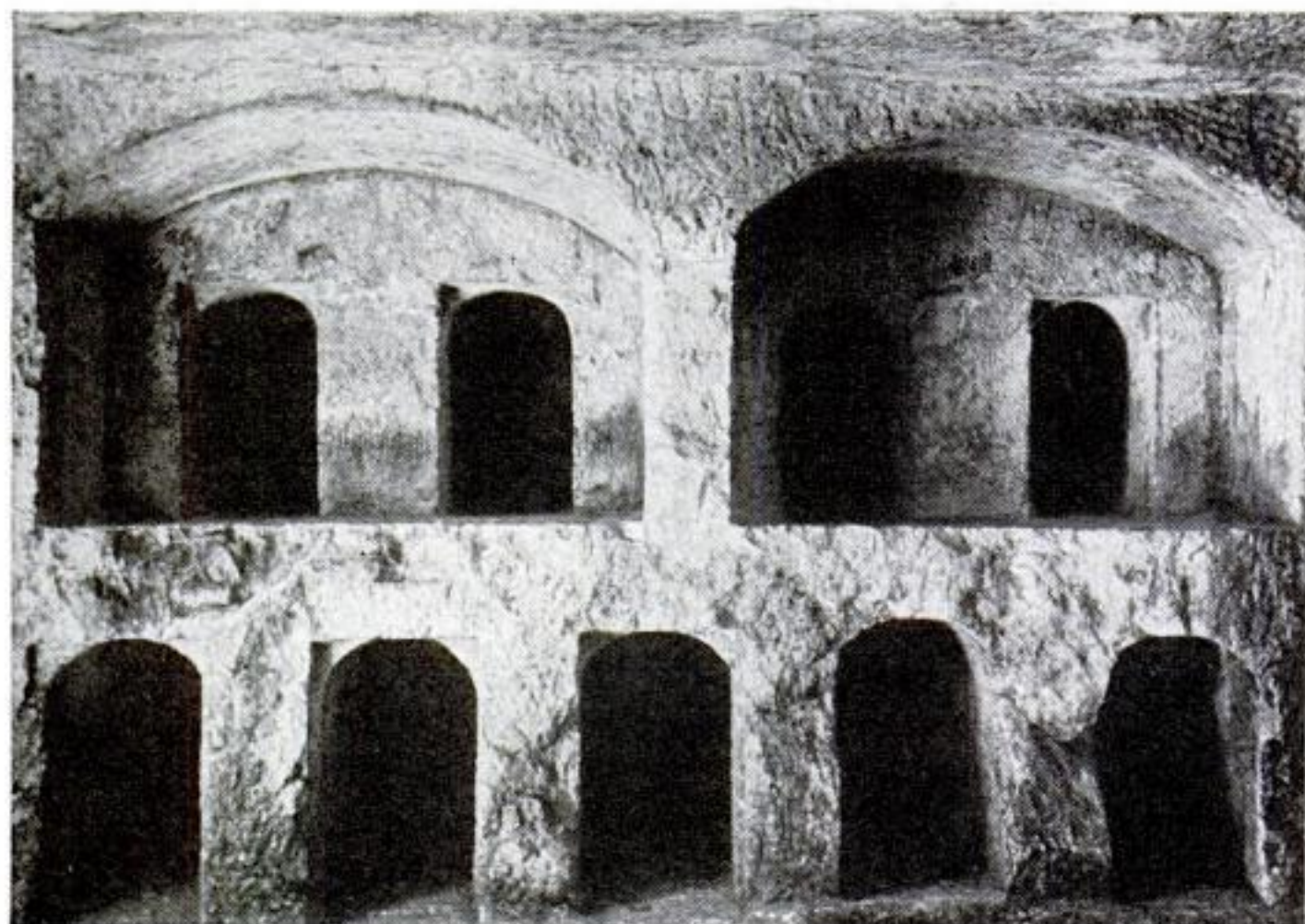
Despite the warnings of the prophets, the Jews became entangled in the wars of their bigger neighbors. In 722 B.C. the kingdom of Israel was destroyed by the Assyrians and its people vanished, ever after haunting history as "the 10 lost tribes." In Judah, Jeremiah, the relentlessly pacifist prophet, cried out his curses on war, on those who were "saying peace, peace, when there is no peace. . . . I will surely consume them, saith the Lord." But Judah ignored Jeremiah and by 586 the Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar conquered the kingdom. Solomon's great Temple was razed, the leading Jewish families were carried into Babylonian captivity. The exile raised the overwhelming question of how to face the God of the Covenant when He brings disaster to his chosen people. From this dilemma arises rebellion against God, the desperate daring of Job when he cries out against God's cruelty. Yet such rebellion must always end, as it does with Job, in atonement. To this Isaiah adds the insight that the suffering of the prophet may redeem the whole people, or the suffering of the whole people may redeem the world.

Many of the homeless, homesick Jews were tempted to accept the gods and the magic of their captors. This thread of assimilation was met by Ezekiel, who heard God's command: "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel." Where earlier prophets had thundered against empty ritual, Ezekiel insisted on ritual as the essential means to keep his people's identity, to set the Jews apart. From then on, Judaism can be seen as a continuing dialog between observance and faith, between letter and spirit, between the Law and the prophets.

The Babylonian exile ended with the destruction of yet another pharaoh: Belshazzar's Babylon was conquered by the Persians, the Jewish state was re-established and the Temple was rebuilt by 515 B.C. But now the Jewish nation faced the inroads of Greek thought.

The Greeks, as a famous epigram has it, worshiped the holiness of beauty, while the Jews worshiped the beauty of holiness. The Greek spirit stood for reason and human self-sufficiency. It also led some to a mystically abstract view of God. Philo of Alexandria (20 B.C.—40 A.D.) sought to fuse Greek reason and Judaism, partly by treating Scripture as allegory. But in the main the dominant Jewish tradition remained impervious to Greek culture. This remarkable resistance was due to the spirit of Ezekiel—a dogged devotion to the Law of the Torah perpetuated by the *shoferim* (scribes) and later by the Pharisees.

While the Jews resisted the culture of Hellenism, they could not resist its armies. Judah was swept by successive conquests: in 332 B.C. Alexander the Great came, in 198 B.C. the Syrians. Then in 63 B.C. Palestine became a Roman province, ruled by the Roman puppet kings, the Herods (37 B.C.—44 A.D.). As the Jews continued to break out rebelliously, Roman armies under Titus took Jerusalem in 70 A.D. and



THE TOMBS OF THE SANHEDRIN, where members of the highest council in Jewish state were buried, were hewn out of rock near Jerusalem. Sanhedrin became merely a religious body, regulating ritual and interpreting the Law.



THE LORD SAVES HIS PEOPLE, parting the Red Sea to bring the fleeing children of Israel to the other shore. Then, when the Egyptians kept up pursuit, "The Lord said unto Moses, Stretch out thine hand over the sea, that the

destroyed the Second Temple. Later, Jews were forbidden access to Jerusalem except once a year, on the anniversary of the Temple's fall, when they were allowed, at a fee, to enter the city and mourn.

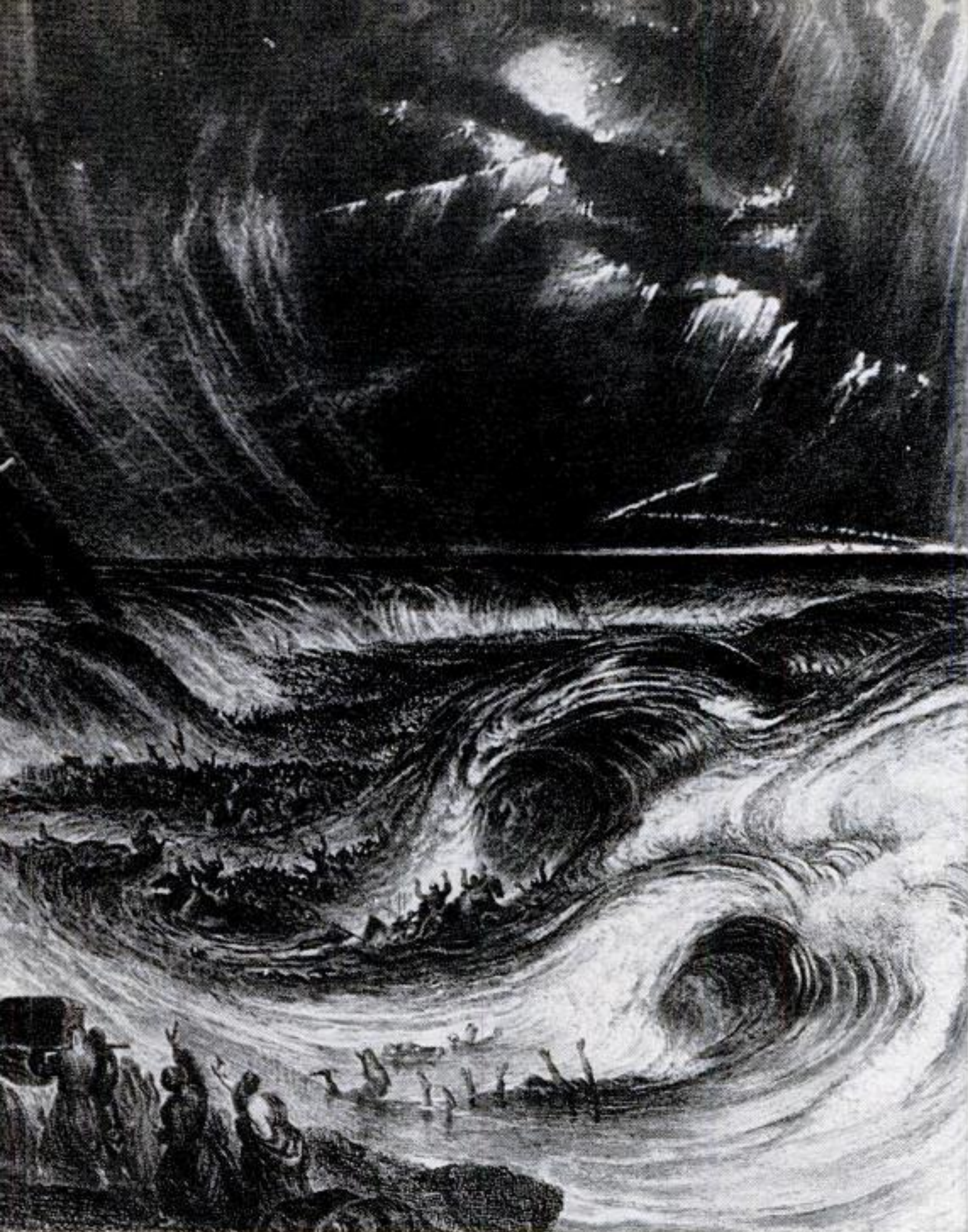
There was now no longer a Jewish king who must be recalled to righteousness, no longer a Jewish caste of Temple priests who must be reminded of the living faith. The place of the prophets was taken by the Law—the Torah and its teachers, the rabbis.

For centuries the commandments of the Mosaic books had been interpreted, expanded and adapted. Where the Bible spoke of "an eye for an eye," the rabbis decided that the Law's intention had been merely some form of compensation, not literally the taking of an eye. Every biblical commandment, in fact every word, went through such elaboration. Talmudic arguments and definitions may sometimes appear futile to the modern lay mind which is willing to spend such tireless attention only on science. But this was the expression of a passionate conviction that God's will can and must be determined in all things. The result was a body of oral law (Mishna) which was preserved, generation after generation, only in memory. It was feared that, if committed to writing, it would become too rigid and might rival the sacred Torah. Incredibly detailed, the Mishna concerned itself with such questions as how to pray while laboring on top of a wall or while on horseback (riding a horse was considered a proud action, not easily compatible with the humility needed for prayer). It listed all charitable duties and, since traditionally the gleanings of the harvest were turned over to the poor, the Mishna discussed who was to get grain that had fallen into ant holes. It ruled on what objects might be worn on the Sabbath (ornaments and amulets were forbidden, but false teeth and wooden legs were allowed).

About this code of oral law in turn developed a vast body of commentary (Gemara). Every argument of the rabbis, every minority opinion and every majority ruling was preserved in the academies. Probably late in the Sixth Century B.C., both the Mishna and the Gemara were finally committed to paper. The result is known as the Talmud.

Along with Halakha (law) it also contained Haggadah (narration). These are fables, history, folklore, medicine, astronomy. The rabbinical arguments are infinitely detailed. A discussion of the duty to return lost property, as for example a bundle of promissory notes, would lead to a scrupulous examination of what constituted a bundle, as distinguished from a roll. Much of the Talmud was given over to ethical precepts, as for instance the beautiful "Sayings of the Fathers," whose tenor may be sensed from a brief passage:

"Who is wise? He who learns from all men. . . . Who is mighty? He



waters may come again upon the Egyptians, upon their chariots, and... horsemen. . . . And the sea returned to his strength. . . . And the Lord overthrew the Egyptians in the midst of the sea." This engraving is by John Martin.

who controls his passions. . . . Who is rich? He who rejoices in his portion. . . . Who is honored? He who honors others. . . . Despise not any man, and carp not at any thing; for there is not a man that has not his hour, and there is not a thing that has not its place. . . ."

To the Talmud, God is so close that at times He almost seems to be a member of the family. Yet all through it runs a strong strain of skepticism. It is told, for example, that Rabbi Eliezer could not convince the majority of his fellows on some point of law and, in order to sway them, caused a tree to move 100 yards and a stream to flow backward. The rabbis were still unimpressed. Finally a heavenly voice was heard upholding Eliezer's point. Whereupon the leader of the opposition rose calmly and said, "The Torah declares concerning itself 'it is not up in heaven.' Once the Torah was given to us on Mount Sinai, we pay no heed to heavenly voices but follow the opinion of the majority."

The Talmud became for Jews the only homeland. After the Roman conquest of Jerusalem, they were scattered throughout the Near East countries and Europe. They fared best in Spain during the five centuries of Moslem rule. In Christian Europe they too often lived as despised strangers. Yet persecution kept welling up from below. "Whenever the pagan within the Christian soul rises in revolt against the yoke of the cross, he vents his fury on the Jews," an eminent Jewish theologian, Franz Rosenzweig, has written.

The world came to personalize the Talmud which again and again was put on trial by the Church, excommunicated and burned. It was believed that there was some magic in it that ensured Jewish survival. In a sense there was. The Talmud was a world in which Jews could escape from the reality of the ghetto, a world in whose regulations the Temple still stood and the fields of Israel were still under the plow.

The brilliant 12th Century Jewish philosopher Moses Maimonides, who was strongly influenced by Aristotle, codified the mass of traditional teaching. Maimonides also set down what he considered to be the 13 basic dogmas of Judaism, including belief in God's existence, unity, incorporeality, timelessness, justice, as well as belief in resurrection and human immortality. But after Maimonides, the great dialog of Jewish history took another turn—an old strain of mysticism came to the fore.

In all ages, the mystic tries to find—in addition to truths of the Law and philosophy—direct experience of God. Out of such yearning arose the vast, much misunderstood movement called the Cabala (literally, tradition). Its starting point was the problem of creation: how God, an infinite, spiritual being, could create the finite, material world. To fill that apparent gap, Cabalists constructed a whole new metaphysical universe

of "intermediary substances," ranging in complex constellations from divine will to angels, from the Eternal Light to Sammael, the archfiend. The Cabala was deeply ethical and pious in its aims. But in time, some of its practitioners became mere verbal alchemists, juggling letters of the alphabet (which were thought to represent divine emanations) and searching the Scriptures for secret magical formulas.

The Jews now lived not only in a physical but a spiritual ghetto. Too often Talmud study became only an exercise in *pilpul* (hairsplitting). Jewish annals in those centuries are a succession of persecutions, expulsions and stretches of uneasy peace. History was the morning prayer and the evening prayer. There are no dynasties and no epics: only an accumulation of that wry humor with which the Jews sometimes managed to laugh at their misfortunes, and which is epitomized by the nameless Polish rabbi who prayed in the midst of a pogrom, "God, if it is not yet time to redeem the Jews, please, at least redeem the Gentiles."

The Renaissance bypassed the mass of Jews. For them, the Middle Ages did not end until after the French Revolution, when they gradually won equal rights. In the 19th Century they burst out of the ghetto in a great sweep of intellectual and artistic achievement. Centuries in which they had been barred from owning land and from many occupations had turned them inward, had developed the skills of the mind.

The ghetto, often voluntarily created by the Jews, had not been all black. It had at least given them a warm, closely knit community in which the old faith survived, unquestioned and intact. Now, three developments shook that faith deeply.

First, as Jews moved into the outside world, ancient customs became archaic burdens. Jews sought to adjust their traditions to modern times. The attempt has, in the U.S., divided the Jews into three kinds of congregations: Orthodox, Conservative, Reform (pp. 107-110).

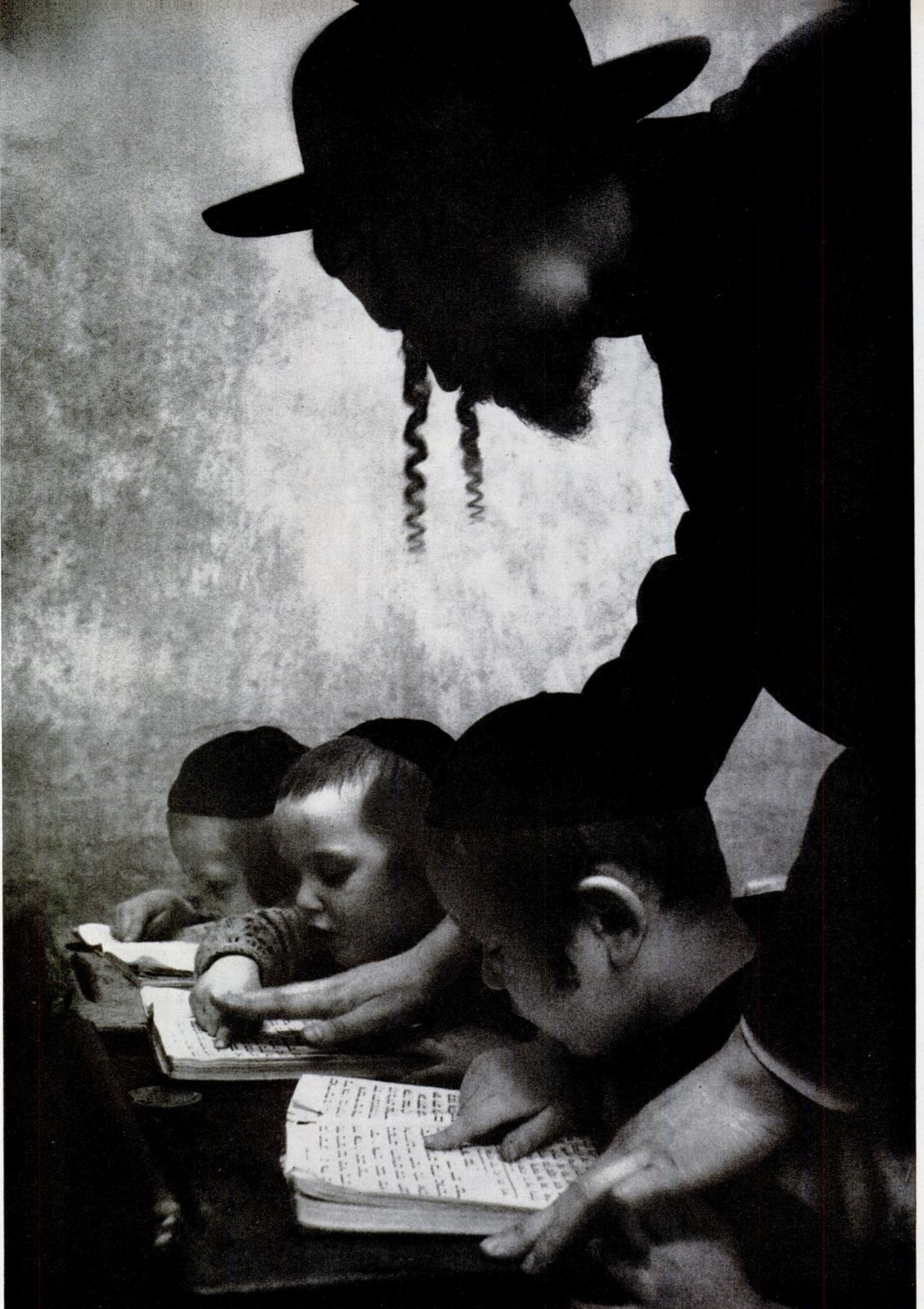
Second, as the Jews became full citizens of the nations in which they lived, they imitated those nations by reasserting Jewish nationalism in a new, fervently hopeful form—Zionism. Few Jews anywhere failed to be moved by the historic adventure which is the state of Israel. Yet many were troubled by the emergence of a new type of Jew: unreligious, Jewish only by virtue of nationality.

Third, just 300 years ago the Jews reached America, a land which never knew a ghetto. They were free to live and work where they pleased, and yet maintain their faith and customs intact. On the other hand, they were also freer than ever to abandon their faith. Medieval Europe gave them only one alternative to being Jews: conversion to Christianity. But in a secular society, they were in effect able to abandon Judaism without actually having to join another religion. Some Jewish thinkers feared that this "crisis of freedom" might do more to undermine Judaism than centuries of persecution. But the outstanding fact about recent Jewish history is that, given a relatively free choice, the majority of Jews have chosen to remain Jews, not only in a general sense of loyalty to their history but in a specific sense of religious practice.

The ancient dialog between the Law and the prophets continues. There can be no question of victory or defeat: the dialog itself is the basis of Judaism, and its gift to the world. Jews believe that they need both the Law and the prophets, a union of practice and spirit, if they are to fulfill the injunction placed upon them by Micah some 2,700 years ago: to "do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."



THE PILLAGE OF THE TEMPLE in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. is depicted on triumphal arch of conqueror Titus, which still stands in Rome. Relief shows candelabra and other objects of Judaism being carried off by Roman soldiers.



STUDY OF THE TORAH in the Hassidic community begins when children are only 3 or 4. Here Rabbi Chaim Low teaches youngsters. They learn by rote, swaying back and forth, as they chant the scriptural verses. Rabbi's right hand

indicates correct rhythm for the chant. Traditional side curls are worn because of old rabbinical rule against shaving. Girls get Torah instruction, though less rigorous, at a separate school. They learn rules of running a kosher home.



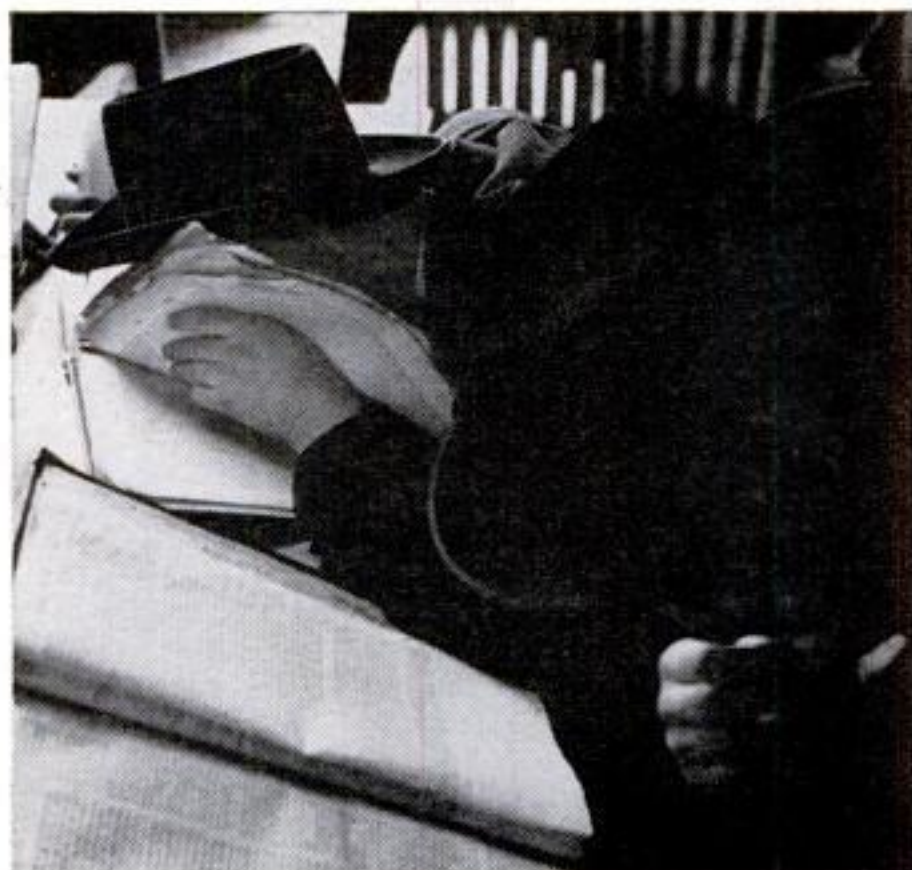
SABBATH CLOTHES, including hat and coat fashionable in eastern Europe 100 years ago, mark a Hassid on way home from synagogue with son.

OLD WAYS Hassidim represent the ultraorthodox faith

Carryovers from the archaic Jewish ways of life can be seen today in a shabby-looking section of Brooklyn called Williamsburg. There, amid drugstores, service stations and delicatessens, move strange figures that seem to belong to another age—bearded men with side curls and wide-brimmed black hats and long black coats. They are the Hassidim (pious ones). In Judaism, which has seen many of its members and groups grow away from orthodox tradition, the Hassidim represent the ultraorthodox. They forbid movies, TV, any public entertainment, as well as the teaching of Darwin (considered contradictory to Scripture).

The Hassidic movement began in the 18th Century, when the Jewish religion had become rigid with Talmudic formulas. A visionary named Israel Ben Eliezer, later known as Baal Shem Tob or master of the divine name, who made his living as a teacher in a small Polish village launched a stirring revival movement. The Baal Shem preached that salvation was in faith and direct communion with God rather than only in study of Torah and Talmud. His work was carried on by spiritual leaders called Zaddikim (righteous ones) who were revered as saints in hundreds of eastern European Jewish communities, held absolute power over their people and founded "dynasties" to continue their mission.

The leader of the Williamsburg community, Hungarian-born Rabbi Joel Teitlebaum, comes from such a "dynasty." His congregation, which numbers about 750 families, most of them survivors of Nazi concentration camps, used to live in the town of Satmar, Romania. After World War II they followed their rabbi to the U.S. To them he is a holy man and their existence revolves around him. He lives in strictest seclusion, carefully screened by his disciples from the outside world, but each day he receives followers to give them advice. They accept it unquestioningly on everything from taking a new apartment to choosing a doctor.



STUDENT hides from camera. "Graven images" of God are forbidden, therefore Hassidim believe it wrong to photograph man created in His Image.



HASSIDIC ECSTASY brings members of the sect out in the streets of Jerusalem, singing and dancing on Purim. On this joyous holiday the Hassidim let themselves go to celebrate the saving of the Jews from villainous Haman.



AT CHILDREN'S SERVICE on Saturday morning Beth El's Rabbi William G. Braude reads the Torah, assisted by Howard Rabinowitz. On table are Torah cover, bell-hung crown. Over Ark, letters spell Shaddai (the Almighty).



MERRY HORAH, a Jewish folk dance, is performed by pupils at the end of their Hebrew lesson. The dance, which has no religious significance, was originally Romanian. Seymour Krieger, Hebrew instructor at Beth El, watches.



BETH EL TEMPLE of modern design has arched roof to admit light. Main sanctuary, which holds 1,500, is used for week's big service which at Beth El takes place Friday night instead of Saturday morning, the traditional time.

MODERNISM Reform Temple has parted with tradition

Furthest of all groups from the traditional ways of Judaism are the Reform synagogues, and in a congregation like Beth El in Providence, R.I. the effects of modernity and America on the religion can be most sharply seen. Founded in 1854 as an Orthodox congregation, but gradually changed to Reform, Beth El has an imposing and sunny-looking building, in contrast to the many Orthodox synagogues which still maintain the dark, severely plain atmosphere of former times—indications that they were to be regarded only as a temporary substitute for the Jerusalem Temple. At Beth El, the traditional skull cap, hat or prayer shawl is not worn. An organ and choir are used for services, but the congregation hopes to reintroduce the cantor, who chants Jewish prayers. The Torah is read first in Hebrew, then translated into English. Prayers are said mostly in unison, and there is none of the individual, fervently private prayer of the Orthodox synagogue.

All this represents the Reform movement's attempt to make the ritual more intelligible to people unfamiliar with Hebrew. The adherents of Reform feel that they represent not a schism in Jewry (*see p. 110*) but basically a disagreement on how much ritual and observances may change from the traditional ways. Temple Beth El, whose congregation numbers 776 families, has a meeting hall, a playroom, 18 classrooms for religious instructions, a kitchen for parties. It serves as focus for many religious-social activities, including a Mr. and Mrs. Club to discuss child rearing, a choral group, an acting workshop, art classes.

Like many Reform temples, Beth El tries to appeal to the young and has 476 children in its classes. It follows a Reform innovation, a new ceremony of confirmation at which 15-year-old boys and girls formally accept the Jewish faith on *Shabbat*, the Feast of Weeks, which commemorates the giving of the Law at Sinai. Youngsters read from the Bible, recite essays they have written, decorate the altar with flowers.



SALUTE TO FLAG is given by members of Beth El Boy Scout troop. Once a year synagogue holds special service dedicated to Scouts. Temple, which cost \$1.5 million, includes classrooms, meeting hall, large religious library.



TEACHING HEBREW by modern methods, Miriam S. Makiri, education director of Beth El, uses movable letters which students make into words. Unlike most Orthodox Hebrew schools, which teach mainly Biblical Hebrew,

Beth El teaches Hebrew both in ancient and modern form. Pupils like Sheila Nelson (*left*) and Marcia Kaufman, both 8, go to class three times a week, start by learning familiar words. Letters at upper right spell Purim, name of holiday.

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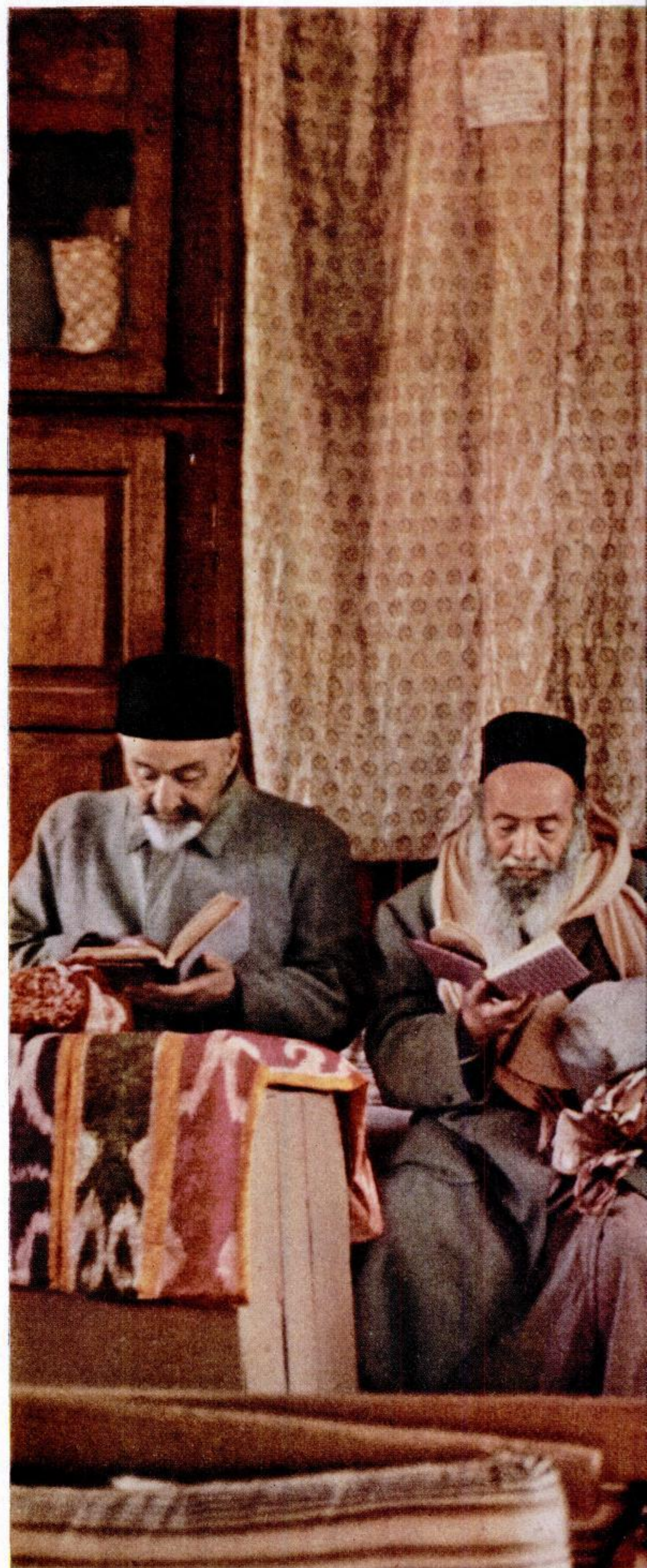


SCHOLARLY TRADITION is carried on by teacher, Dov Arie Cohen, an immigrant to Israel from Hungary, shown here reading the Talmud at Safad, settlement which for centuries has been a center of study for Jewish mystics.

RETURN In homeland elders seek a haven for the Law

"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem," sang Jewish captives in Babylonian exile, "let my right hand forget its cunning." The Jews never forgot, never ceased dreaming of the Return. In the last decade, from 65 nations, from North African hovels, Polish death camps and air-conditioned New York apartments, hundreds of thousands converged on the new Jewish state.

Yet the Orthodox found in the Promised Land a government of socialist and secularist bent, which felt that Orthodox customs were anachronistic leftovers from the ghetto. Orthodox political parties forced the government to uphold many religious observances. But small fanatical Orthodox factions advocate strictest following of biblical laws. They stone cars that move on Saturday, fight state education and conscription of women, refuse to recognize the Israeli state because it was not set up by the Messiah. But most of the Orthodox work with the government, hoping to build a new home for Judaism on the ancient rock of the Torah.



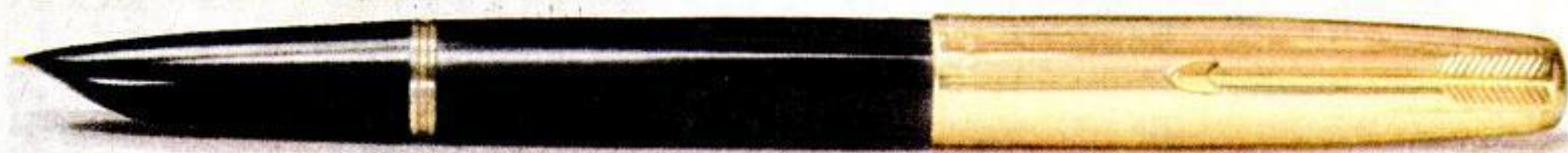
← FESTIVE SABBATH gets early start on religious collective farm. On Friday afternoon a family goes to dining hall, the father carrying sacred wine for the meal. From sundown Friday to sundown Saturday no work is done on farm.



ISRAEL'S DIVERSITY is seen even in a synagogue for non-European Jews. Here, from left, are Meir Abrahamoff of Bukhara, in U.S.S.R., Zadok Harari of Yemen, Rabbi Shalom Azulei of Morocco, Ephraim Gol of Afghanistan,

Menache Cohen Johanihoff of Israel. No service is being held now but the elders, who have read the Talmud many times, are "learning"—reading it again, for to Orthodox Jews the Talmud is an eternal source of instruction.

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JEWES IN U.S.

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Since Naziism and World War II came close to exterminating European Jewry, Judaism has found new strength in the American Jewish community, which is the world's largest. It is also the wealthiest and provides essential support for the state of Israel. It has achieved a leading position in Jewish learning, having gathered in the new world all the traditions of Judaism's many old worlds. Above all, Judaism has found unprecedented freedom in the U.S., has shown that loyalty to democratic government and to Jewish tradition go hand in hand.

American Jewry is divided into three major groups. They differ little in the essentials of faith but are at variance when it comes to ritual. Historically, the first Jews in America were Orthodox and dominated Jewish life till the end of the 19th Century. Their aim was to maintain Jewish traditions unchanged. The Reform movement, an attempt to modernize the ancient fixed forms of Jewish ritual, was started in the 1820s; following Europe's political upheavals of 1848, a wave of Jewish immigration from Germany, where Reform was strong, swelled the movement in the U.S. But toward the end of the 19th Century came another great Jewish immigration wave, from eastern Europe, where Orthodox traditions had been unshaken. U.S. Orthodox congregations were enormously strengthened. Early in the 20th Century, the Conservative movement was formed, taking its stand on a religious middle ground between the other two groups.

Today all three movements have more members and are building more synagogues than ever. Of more than 5 million Jews in the U.S., about 3.6 million belong to an estimated 3,000 congregations.

The Orthodox keep strictly to the Law

THE Orthodox movement (Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, National Council of Young Israel, Yeshiva University Synagogue Council) has an estimated 2,000 congregations and approximately 2 million members. Orthodoxy is far from uniform

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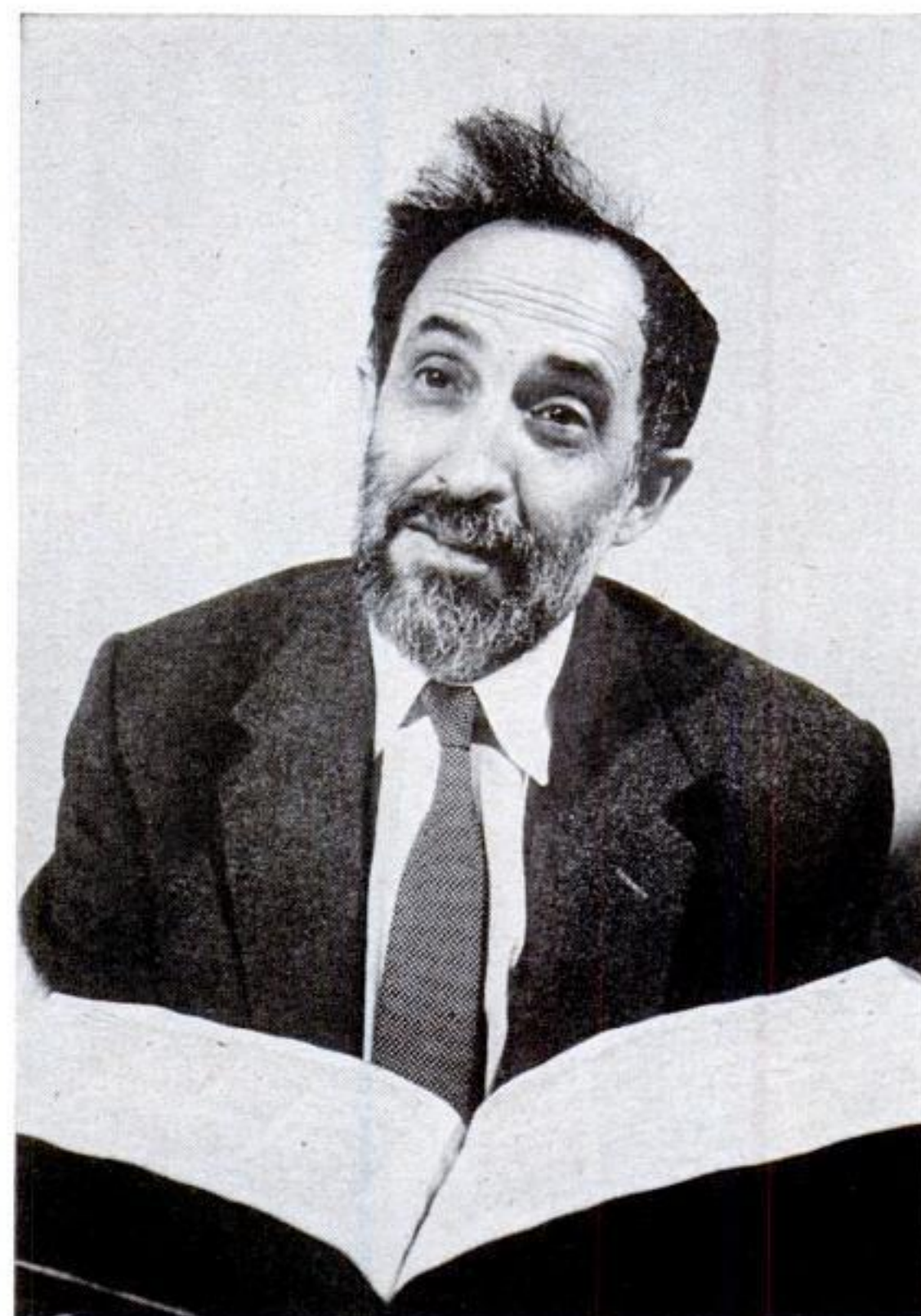


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itself, but Orthodox rabbis insist, among other things, on all kosher laws, strict keeping of the Sabbath, separation of men and women in the synagogue, Hebrew as the predominant language of worship. Such restrictions often make life in a modern society difficult, but Orthodox Jews believe that to modify the Law is to destroy it. Underlying this attitude is a theological view which holds that 1) every word of the Torah was directly revealed to Moses, and 2) even the Talmud's later interpretations of the Mosaic books were divinely guided.

Orthodoxy does not rule out adaptations of the Law to modern times, but insists that they must not follow merely a desire for human convenience. They must be arrived at in accordance with Talmudic logic and, as one rabbi put it, "in fear and trembling [as] part of a religious agony." In their *responsa* (formal answers to religious queries), based on Talmudic precedent, Orthodox rabbis have ruled, for instance, that Jewish chaplains may serve the Army even though this might mean infringing the Sabbath, and that preparing meat on electric grills, while contrary to custom, is not contrary to kosher law.

The best of Orthodox rabbis adhere to the Law not merely for its own sake but for the discipline and the poetic sense of the divine it can bring to modern life. In the Orthodox view the Sabbath, for example, was instituted to show that man can call a halt to his productivity, to his "conquest of the earth," to his greed. In modern, materialist life, Orthodox rabbis believe such a pause is particularly necessary for the believer's spiritual health. Something in this view of the Law seems to strike a response in many modern American Jews, especially the young. Orthodox *yeshivot*, Hebrew-English all-day schools with both religious and secular instruction, have grown enormously in recent years, now have enrollments of 30,000.

The Conservatives modify Orthodox practice

THE Conservative movement (United Synagogue of America) has 508 congregations and claims about 800,000 members. The Conservatives try to make Orthodoxy compatible with modern life. Conservative synagogue services resemble the Orthodox, except that men and women usually sit together, a choir and an organ are permitted. Some exceptions to the Sabbath and other laws may be allowed by rabbis, e.g., riding to the synagogue. But riding for pleasure and all business activity, including shopping, are forbidden. In the Conservative view, Talmudic interpretation of the Torah was a product of its particular

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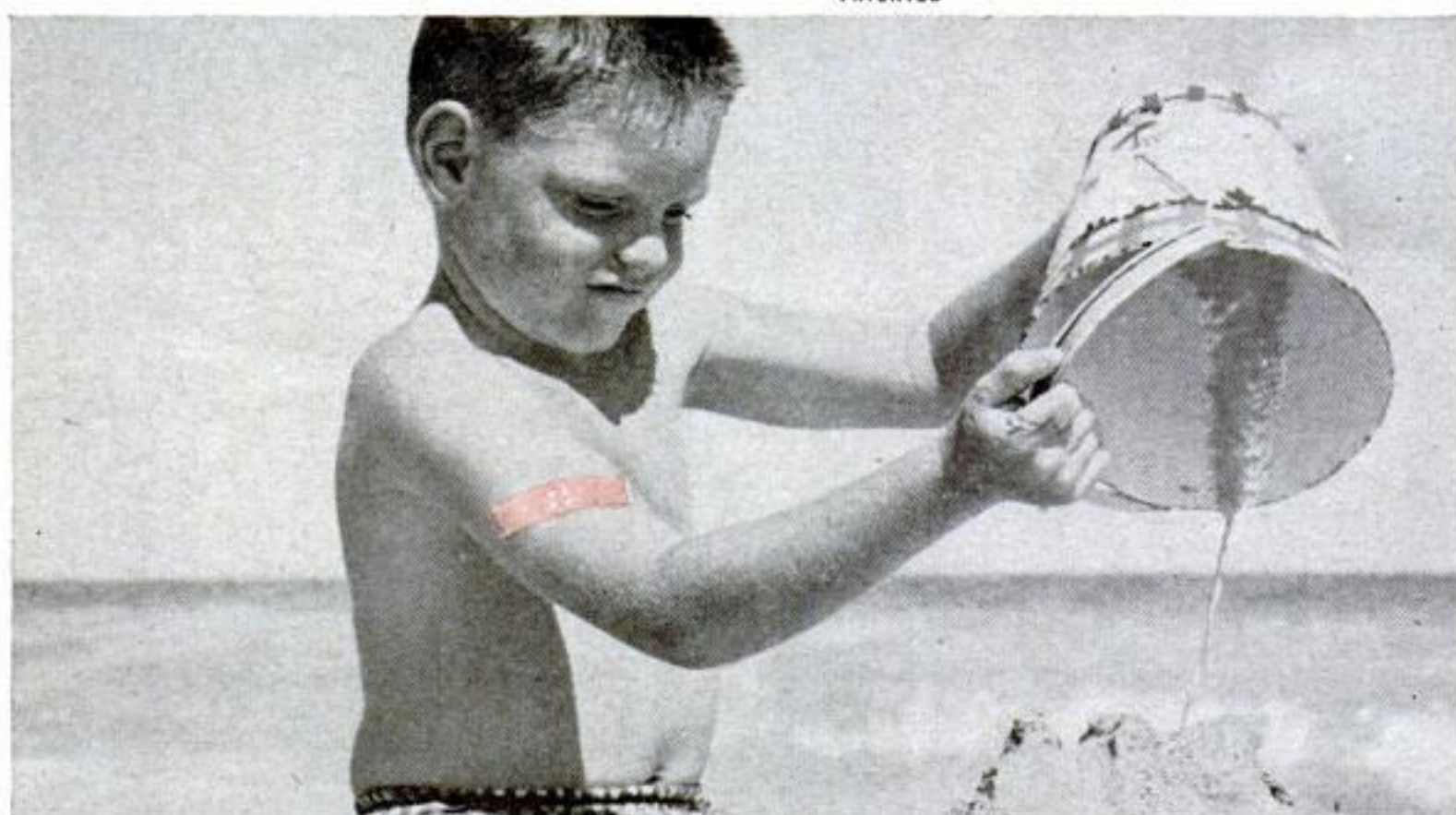


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day and age, hence is subject to revision by a later age. Conservatives effect changes—within limits—by general consent of a congregation or through scholarly reinterpretation by a rabbinical committee specially set up for the purpose.

Reform group does not consider Torah binding

THE Reform movement (Union of American Hebrew Congregations) has 508 congregations and claims about 800,000 members. They accept the Torah "as a depository of permanent spiritual ideals" but do not consider it literally revealed or completely binding. Reform Jews regard Orthodox practices simply as manmade customs and largely holdovers from ghetto life. An early Reform platform denied resurrection and punishment in afterlife, rejected all ceremonies "not adapted to the views and habits of modern civilization." But many Reform Jews felt that their worship was becoming too unemotional and uninspiring. Though a majority of Reform Jews do not observe the dietary and Sabbath laws, they follow many other rituals. According to a recent survey, most Reform Jews believe in religious marriage but not in the traditional *chupah* (canopy); in lighting candles once a year for the dead but not in the traditional tearing of clothes at funerals. While most light Hannukkah candles, nearly half do not object to Christmas trees in their homes.

In addition to these three large groups, there is a smaller faction called the Reconstructionists that sees in Judaism principally a certain culture and a certain set of ethics.

Today many Jews who in the past have served only secular Jewish causes are turning more and more to formal religion. This may be because, far more than a generation ago, American society expects a specific religious allegiance in its members. But many hitherto unreligious Jews are also rediscovering the fact that Judaism indeed includes the concepts of a nation, a culture, a set of ethics, but that all these things together are insufficient unless they rest on Mount Sinai.

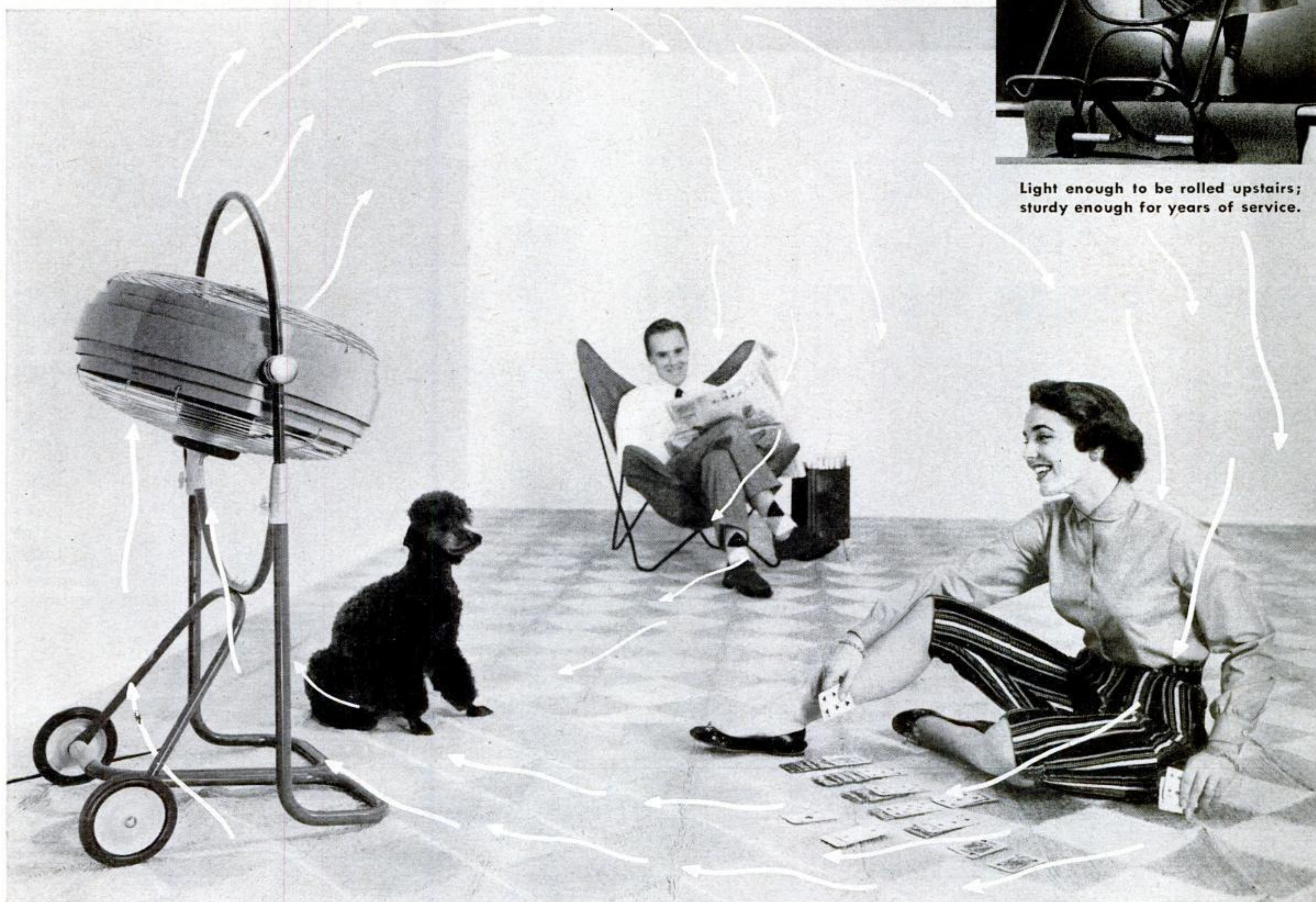
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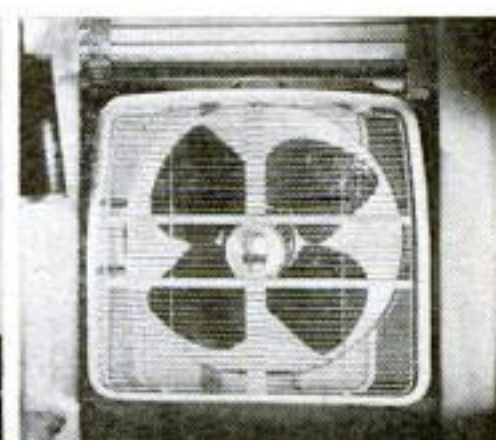
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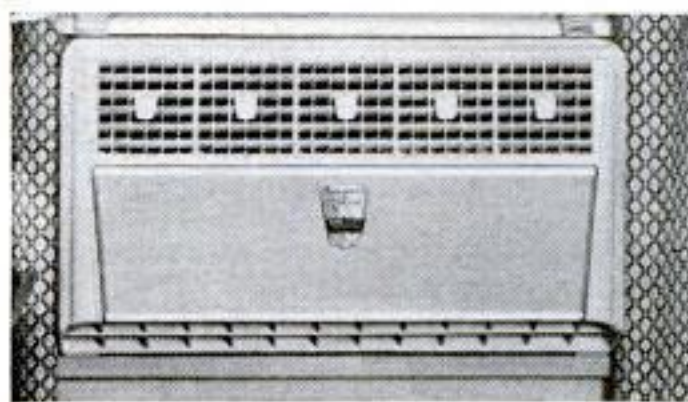
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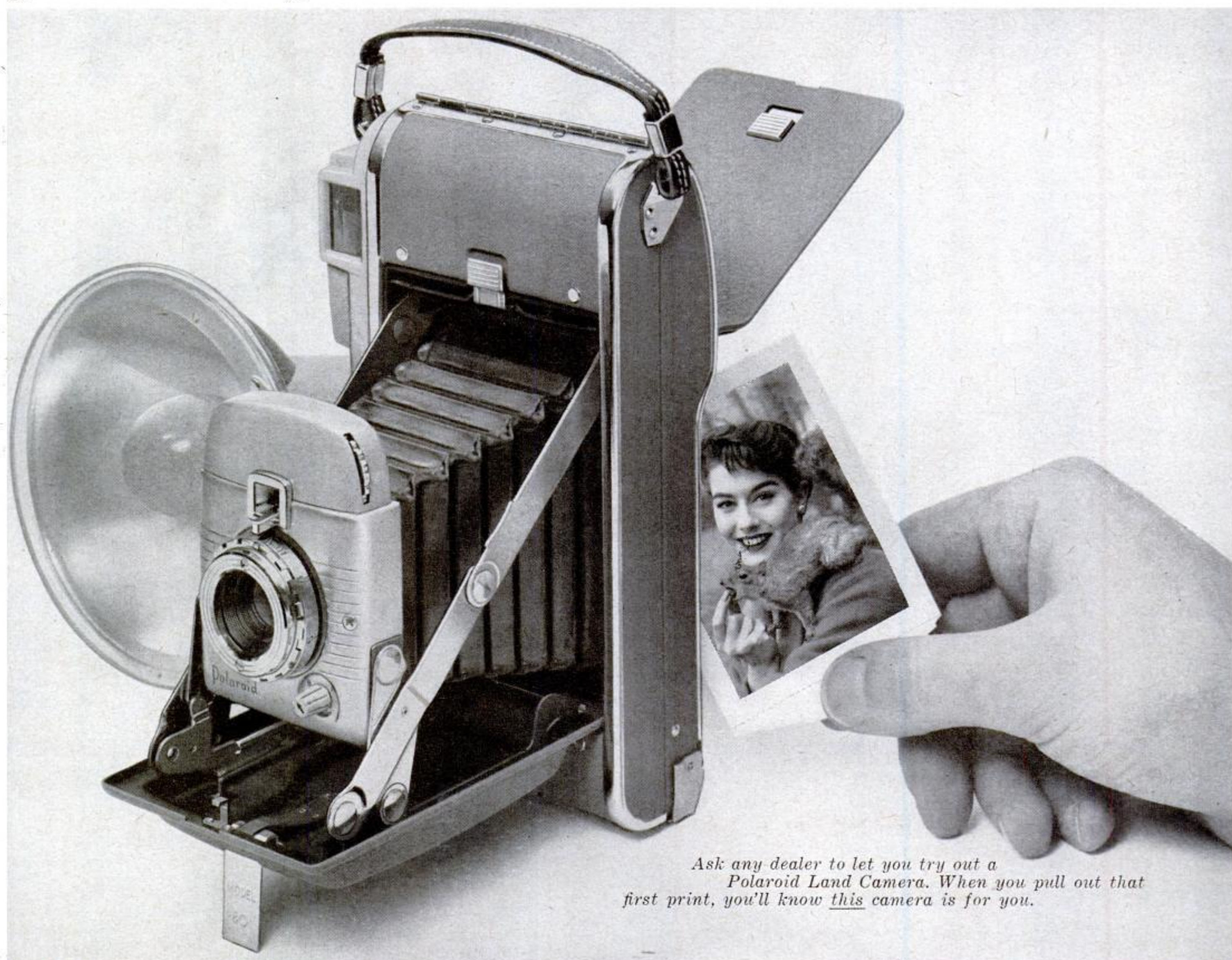
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IN THEATER LOBBY, movie-goers put on patterned wool jersey shoulder shrugs which are fringed around

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Note: Remember Father's Day, June 19th.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN FATAL CRASH AT THE '500'

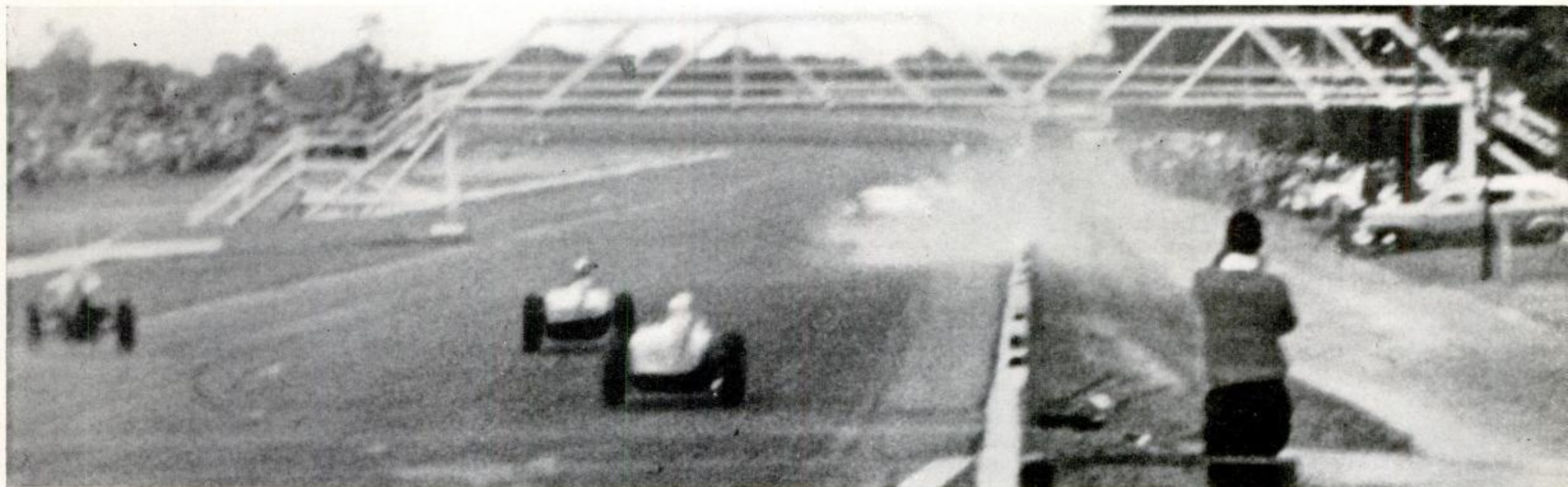
Bill Vukovich had won the famous 500-mile Memorial Day auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1953 and 1954. This year, after 140 miles, he was ahead again, seemed on his way to winning an unprecedented third in a row. Averaging 137 mph, he had earned \$7,500 for leading on 50 of the 56 laps, stood to win more than \$90,000 if he could stay in front.

But as Vukovich hurtled down the backstretch on the 57th lap, three cars just ahead became involved in a 140-mph tangle, left no room for him to get by. The six pictures (below and next page) taken by official race photographers show for the first time what really happened in the 10 confusing and fatal seconds that brought the end for Bill Vukovich.

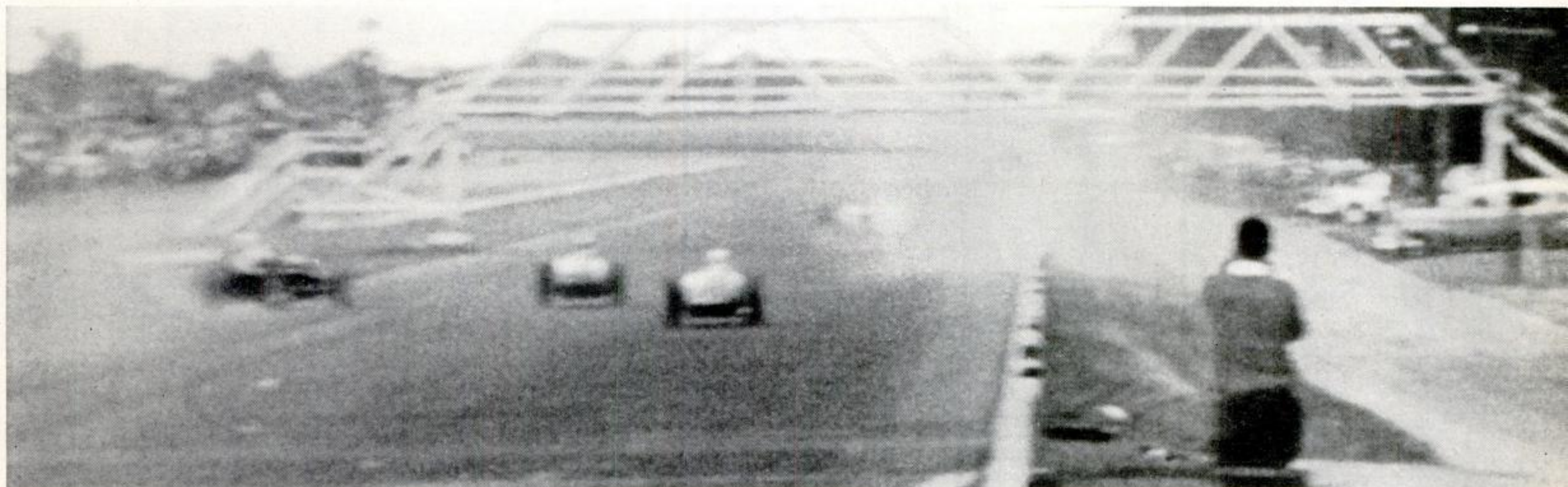


36-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION Bill Vukovich drove a 350-hp Hopkins Special geared to get up to 180 mph.

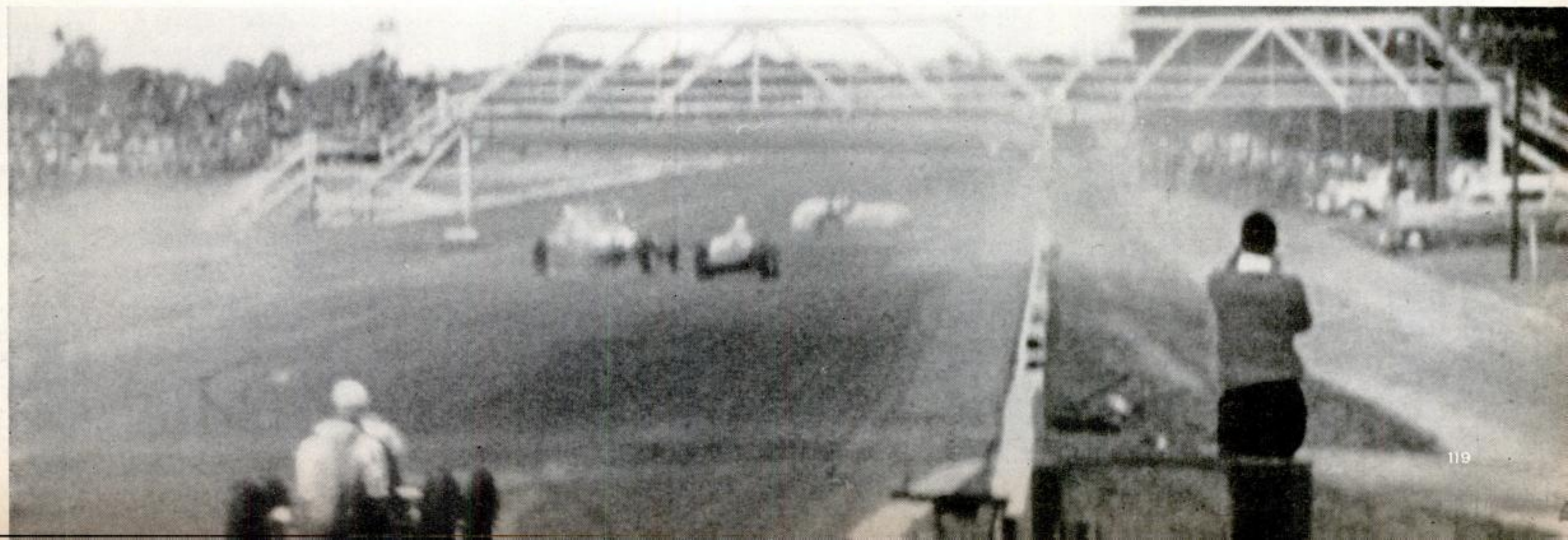
AS VUKOVICH (THIRD FROM LEFT) RACES BESIDE JOHNNY BOYD, RODGER WARD'S CAR (RIGHT) CAROMS OFF RAIL AND AL KELLER (LEFT) SWERVES AWAY



KELLER TRIES TO SWING BACK ON TRACK BUT LOSES CONTROL AND HEADS FOR BOYD. PHOTOGRAPHER AT RIGHT KEEPS SHOOTING WARD'S SPINNING CAR



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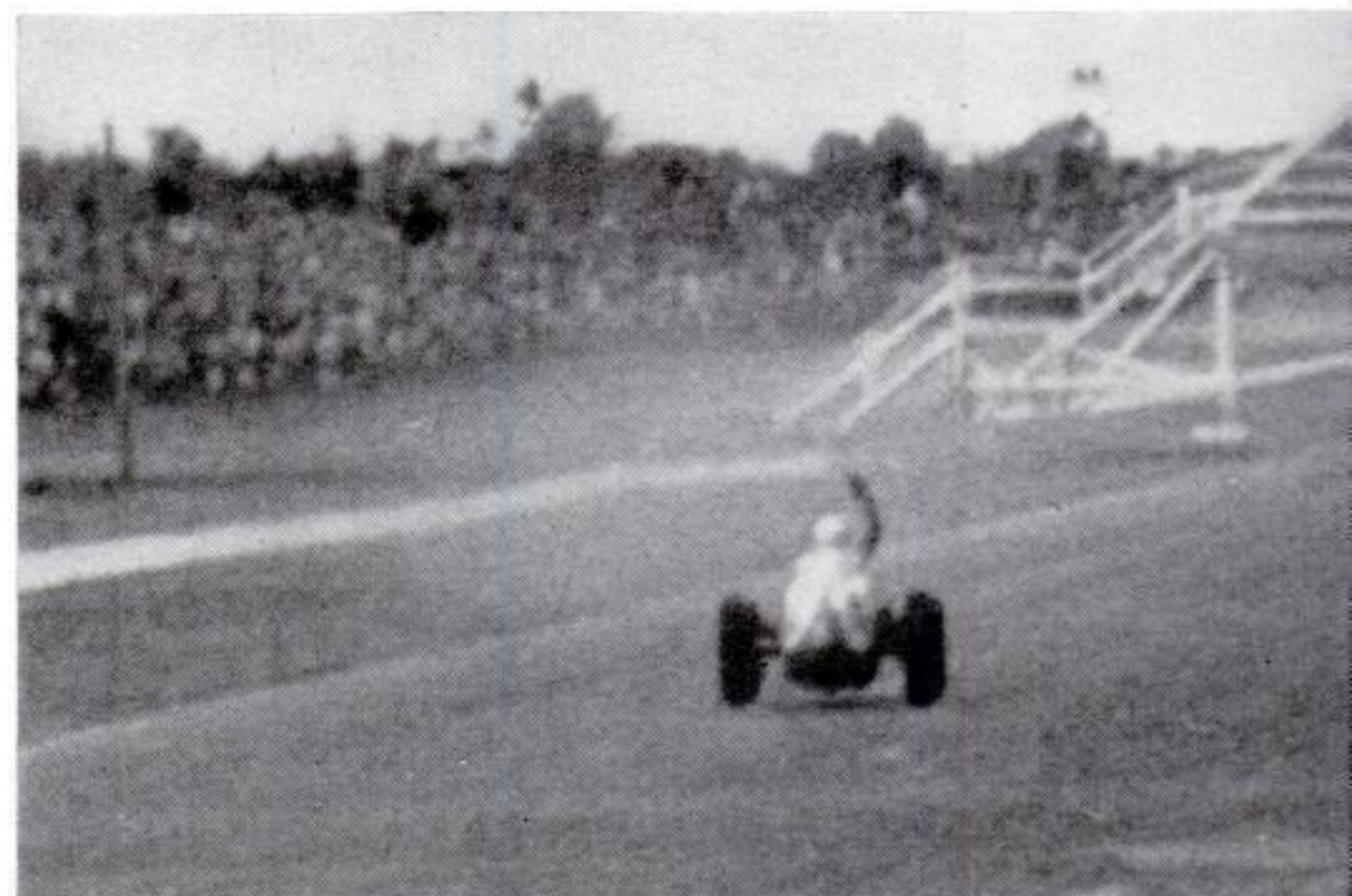


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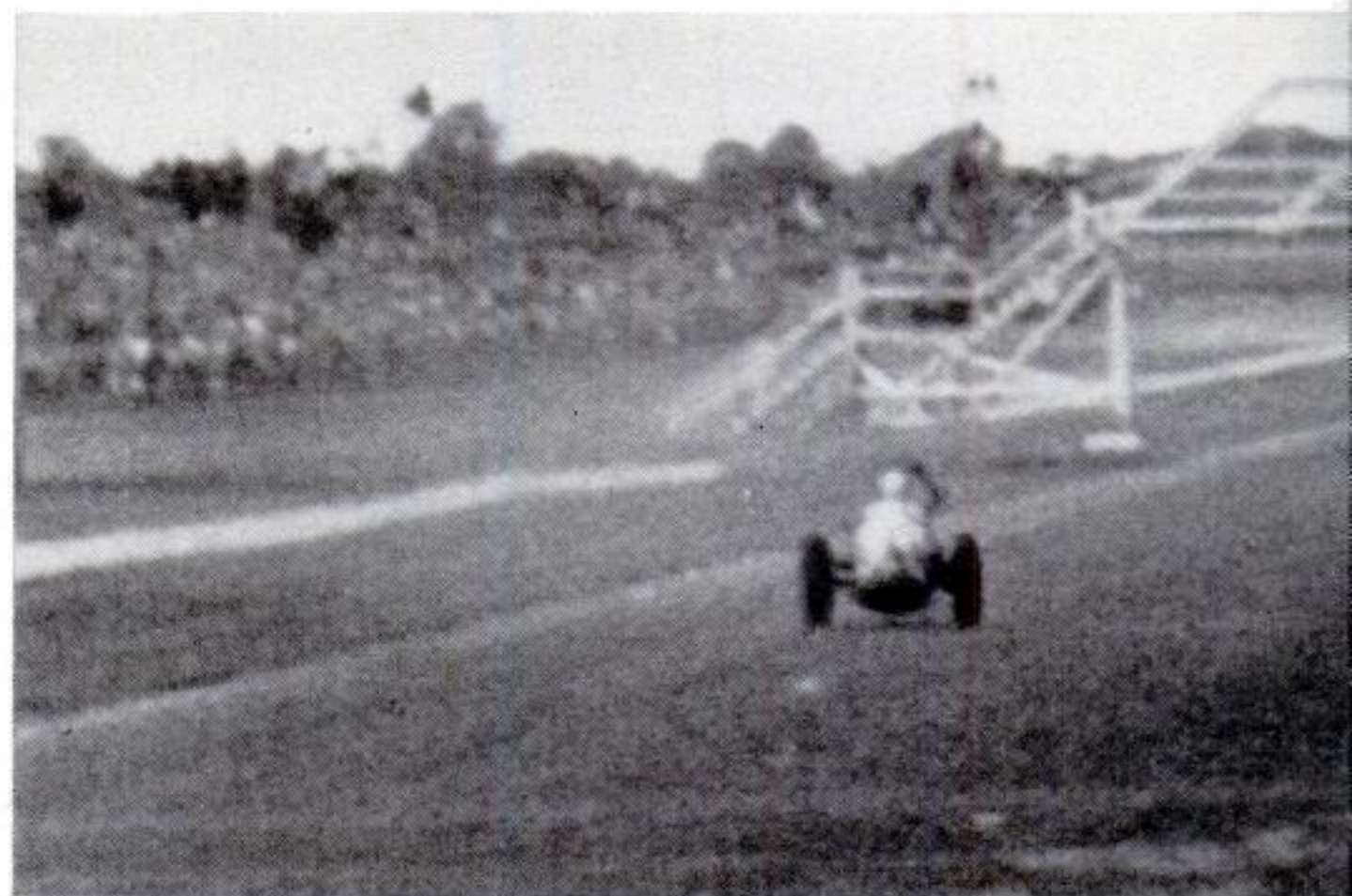
with hexachlorophene



COMPLETELY BLOCKED, VUKOVICH MAKES DESPERATE SWERVE TO RIGHT.



CATAPULTED BY CRASH WITH BOYD, VUKOVICH'S CAR LEAPS TOWARD RAIL.



VUKOVICH'S CAR NOSES DOWN BEYOND BARRIER AS PHOTOGRAPHER ALSO



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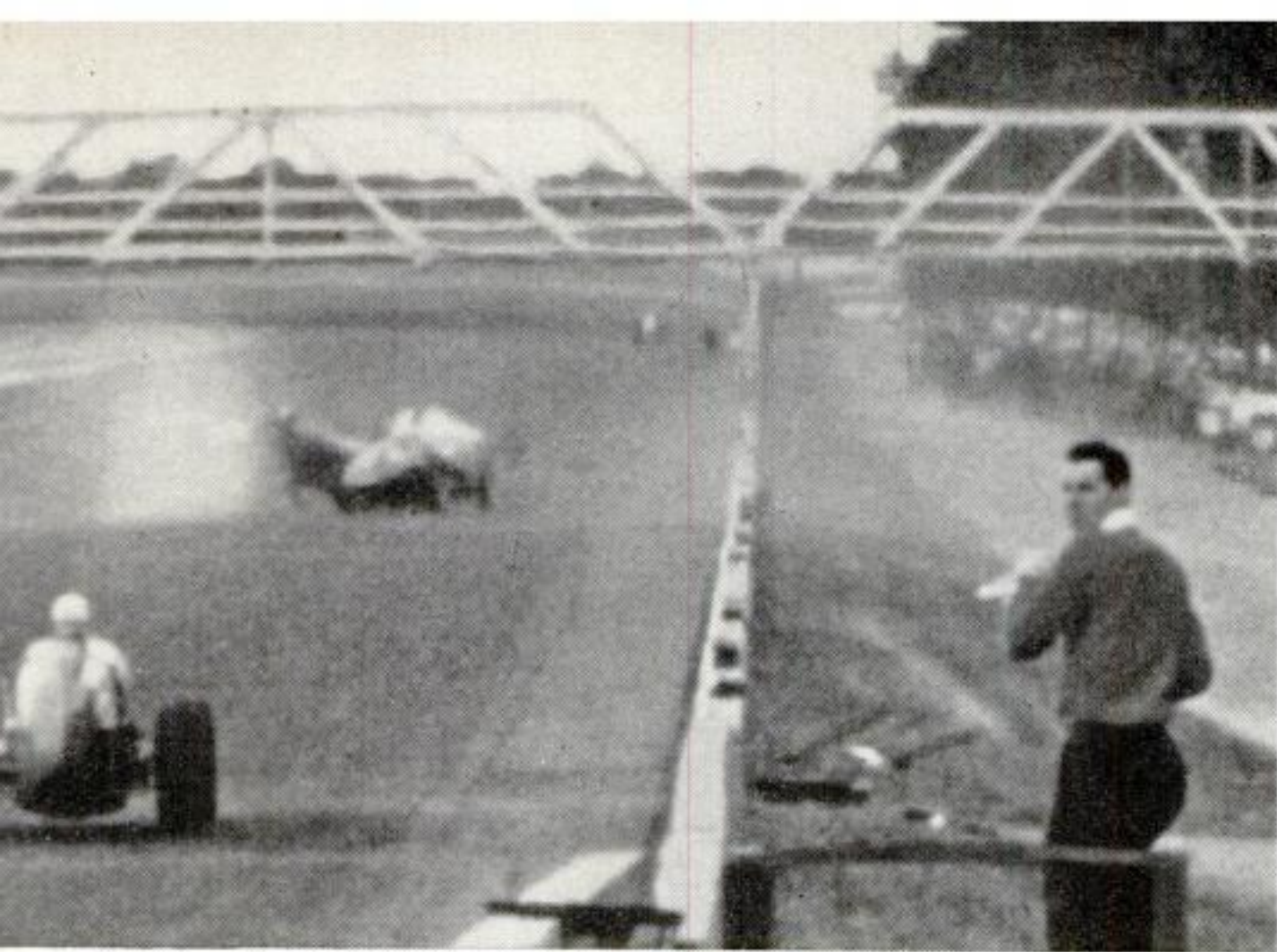
smiled the banker

The other man relaxed. "One thousand?" he asked. "Better make it more," replied the banker. "A thousand All-Rite Pens will never be enough here."

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BUT BOYD'S CAR, PUSHED BY KELLER'S, ROLLS DIRECTLY INTO HIS PATH



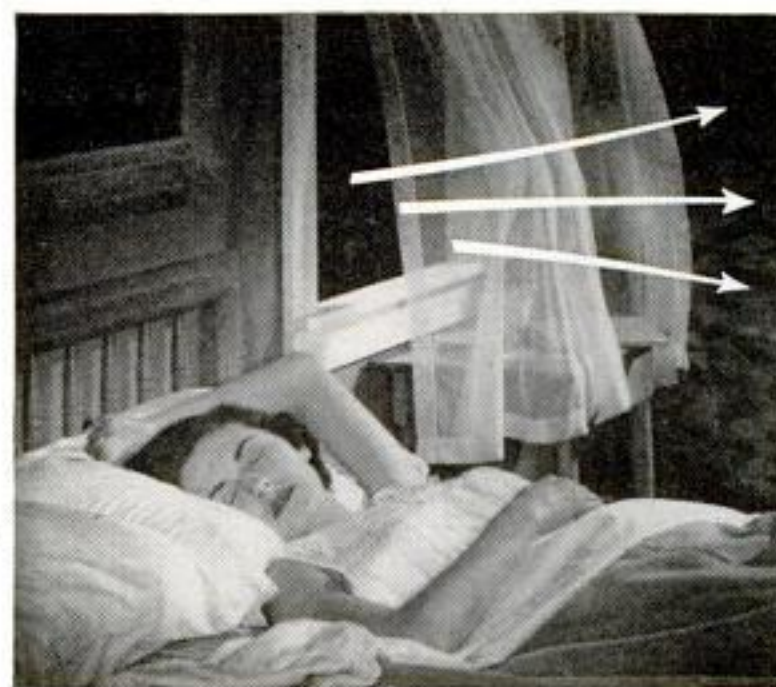
SEEING COLLISION, DRIVER (LEFT) SIGNALS FOLLOWING CARS TO STOP



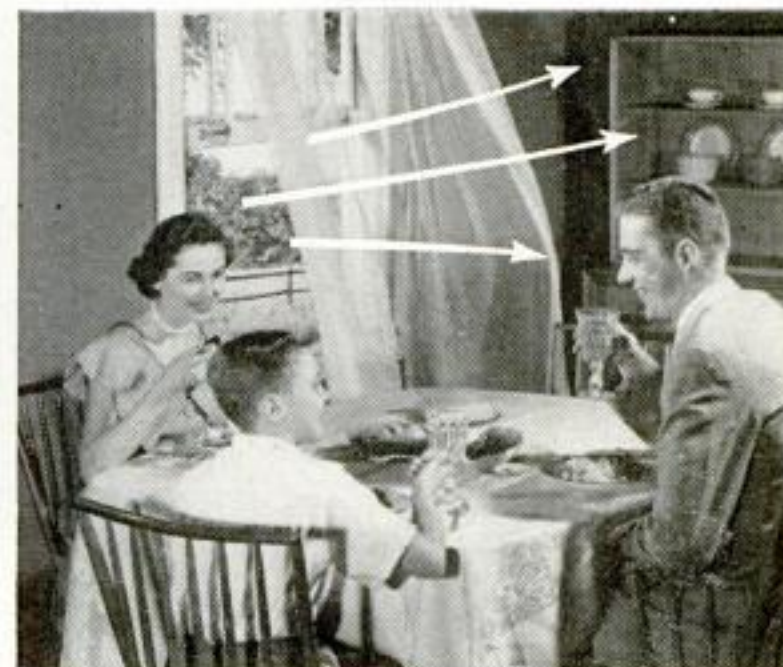
SIGNALS RACERS TO STOP. BELOW: WRECK BLAZES AS FIREMEN STAND BY



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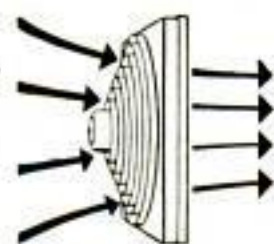
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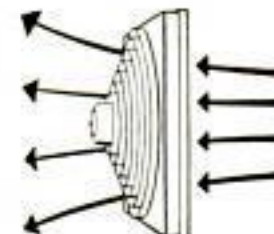


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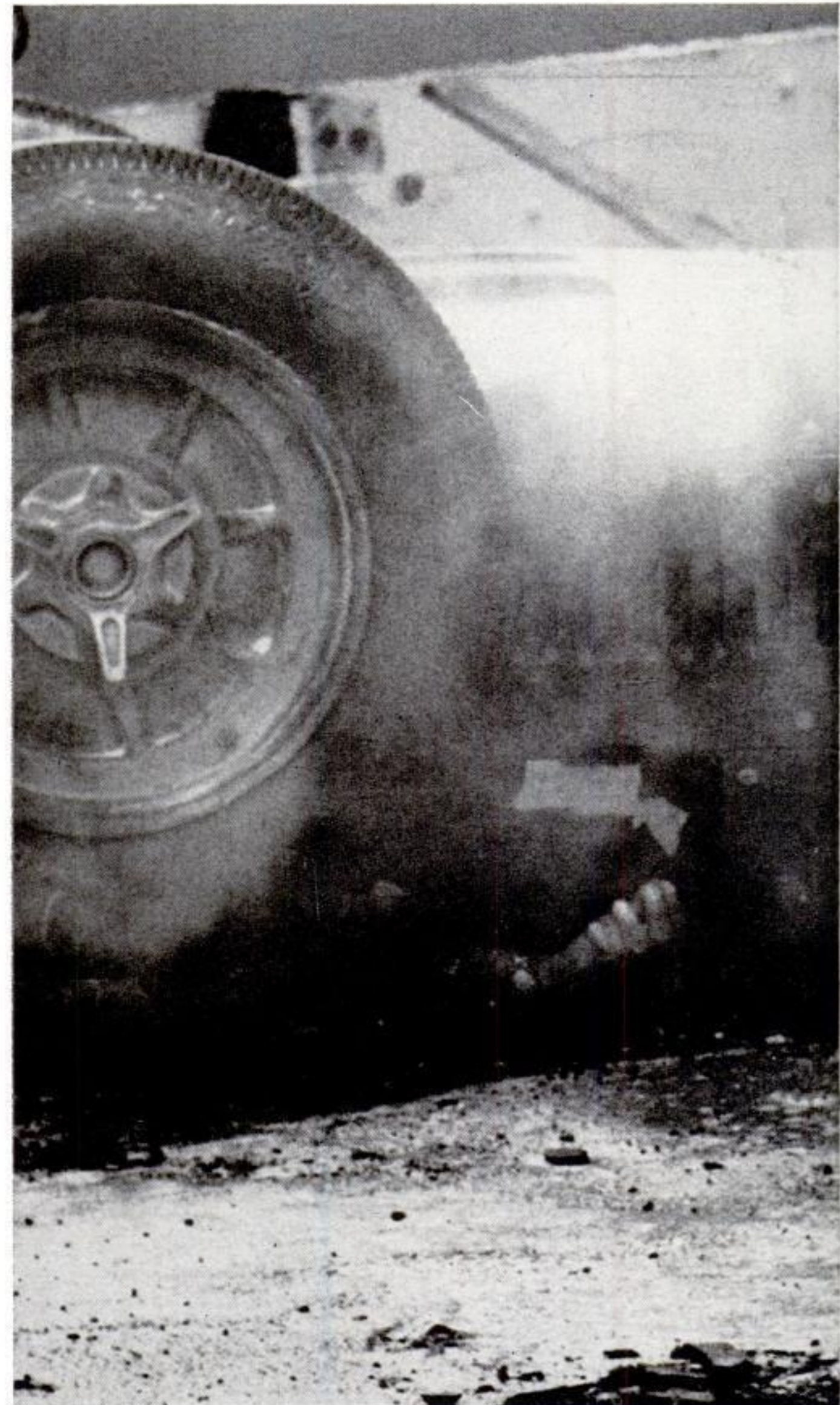
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DRIVER'S HAND protrudes under his overturned car. Later investigation indicated that Vukovich was dead or unconscious before the car caught fire.



DRIVER'S FRIENDS wait outside the funeral home for services. After two profitable "500" victories, Vukovich had planned to retire after this race.



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At South Coventry, about 50 miles from New Haven, where several generations of the Hale family lived, costumed antiquarians marked the birthday in an afternoon of ceremony honoring the brave young patriot who told the British that he only regretted he had but one life to lose for his country.

AT HALE HOMESTEAD in South Coventry, Conn. children see miniature statue of hero.



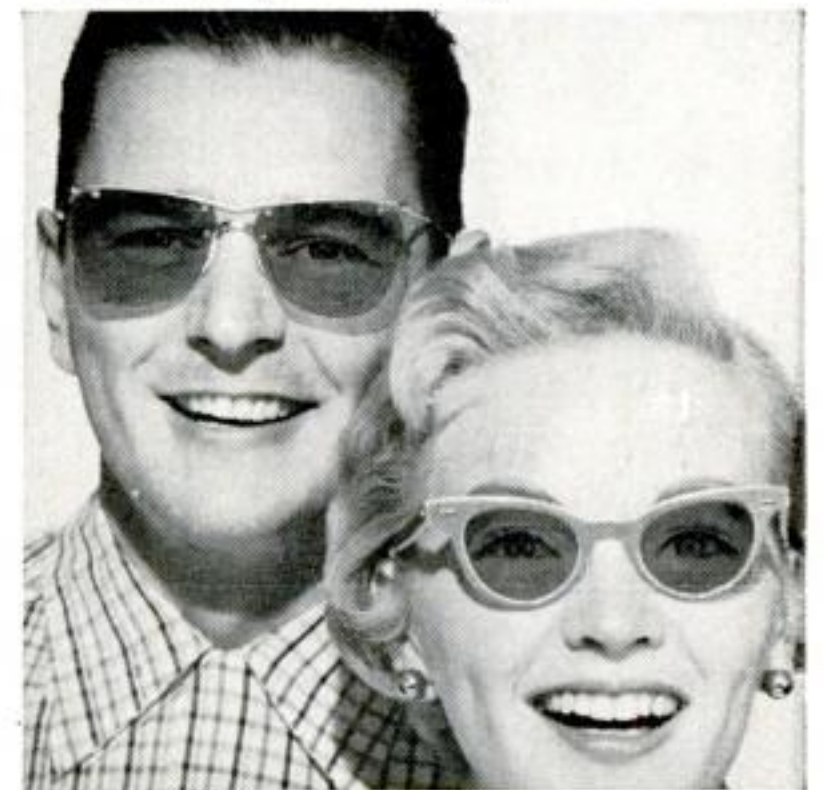
IN PERIOD DRESS, ladies of Connecticut's Antiquarian and Landmarks Society cross lawn of Hale homestead, now a historical shrine.



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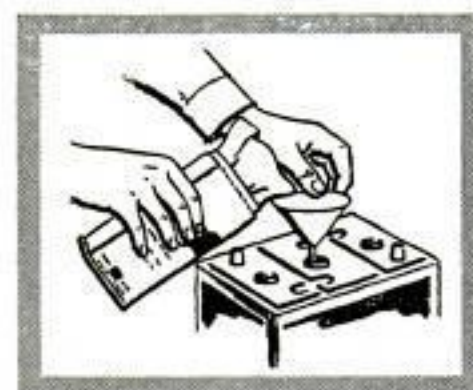
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PSYCHIATRIST ASKEW

New York delinquency expert sets bad example



In the Hudson River hamlet of Piermont, 23 miles north of New York, the police last week held a curious assortment of stolen goods as evidence against an even more curious burglary suspect. Dr. Price Adams Kirkpatrick, 33 (left), a successful Manhattan psychiatrist who is a court-appointed counsellor to juvenile delinquents, had removed \$1,000 worth of antiques from an unoccupied Piermont house, owned by an elderly chemist named Sparhawk whose business includes

the raising of skunks for their musk. Kirkpatrick hauled the loot away in his Jaguar car and was arrested when he came back for an expensive camera that he inadvertently had left at the scene. Dr. Kirkpatrick admitted the theft but glibly passed it off as a lark. Later he said he wanted the stuff to dress up his place for an approaching marriage.

DOCTOR'S FIANCEE, Patricia Letz, a music teacher who allegedly joined him on the foray, manages a grin as she reclaims his impounded Jaguar.





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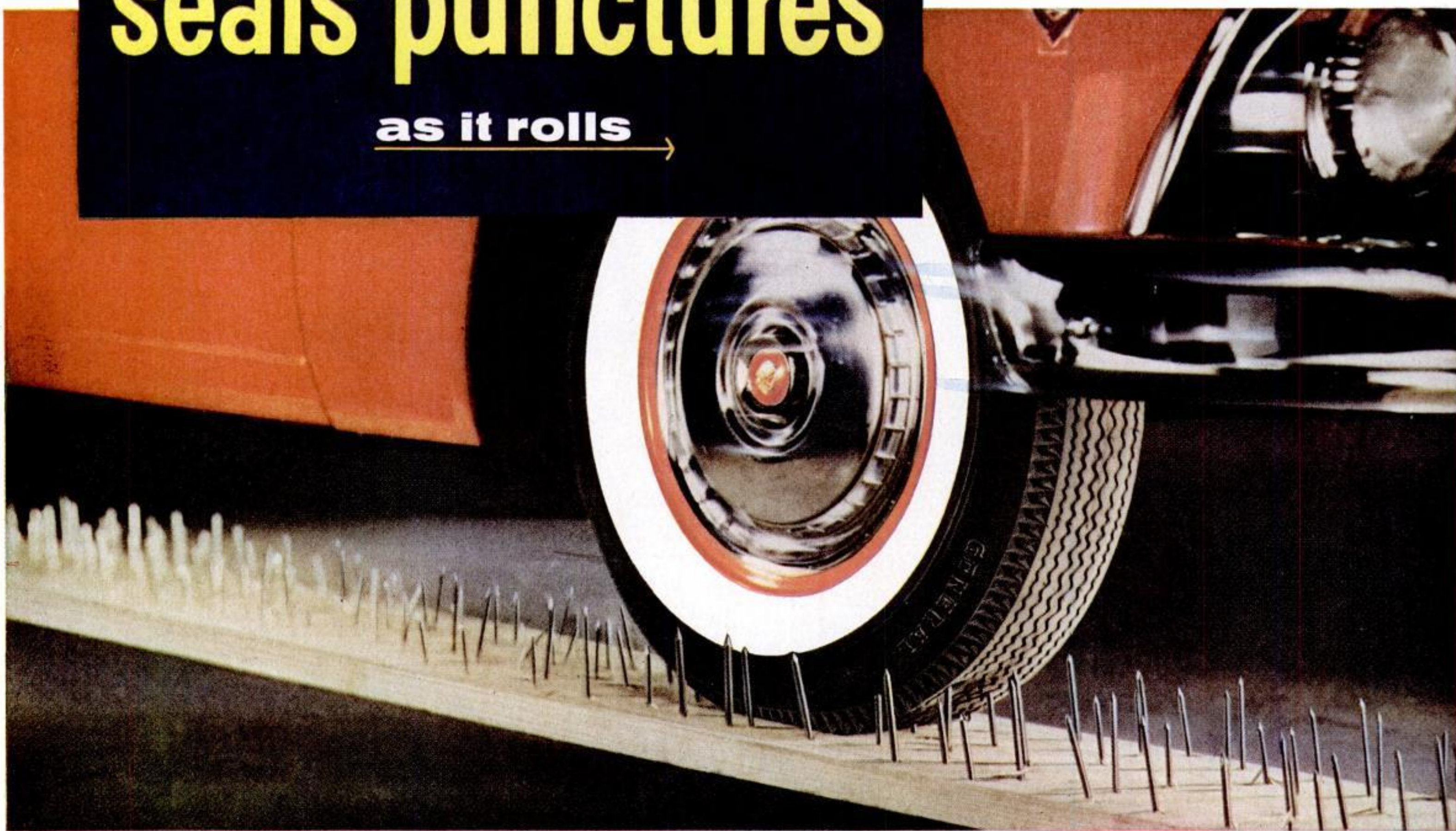


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"I feel like I had that baby myself"



AT HOME 20 HOURS BEFORE CHILDBIRTH MARY STOUTER PRESSES JOHN'S HAND TO HER ABDOMEN TO LET HIM FEEL HOW STURDILY THE BABY IS KICKING

A FATHER SEES HIS CHILD BORN

Sitting up in his Seattle, Wash. home, John Stouffer comforted his nervous wife Mary as she pressed his hand against her so he could feel the baby's kicking. Sleepless nights are common for husbands with expectant wives. But for John this night heralded an unusual event. Tomorrow his first child was expected and he was going to witness its birth.

Seattle's Virginia Mason Hospital, where the

Stouffers' baby was to be born, was one of the first in the U.S. to adopt the idea that, since modern birth methods enable wives to remain conscious during childbirth, their husbands should be allowed into the delivery room to share the deep experience. Some doctors warn that the practice is unsanitary, that the sight of birth may upset fathers and harm marriages. But during six years of husband participation

at Virginia Mason, dozens of couples have returned to share childbirth a second time. Other hospitals in Seattle and across the U.S. have now taken up the practice.

John had attended lectures for expectant parents. But no amount of briefing could have prepared him for an experience which the new father, happy and exhausted, summed up by saying, "I feel like I had that baby myself."

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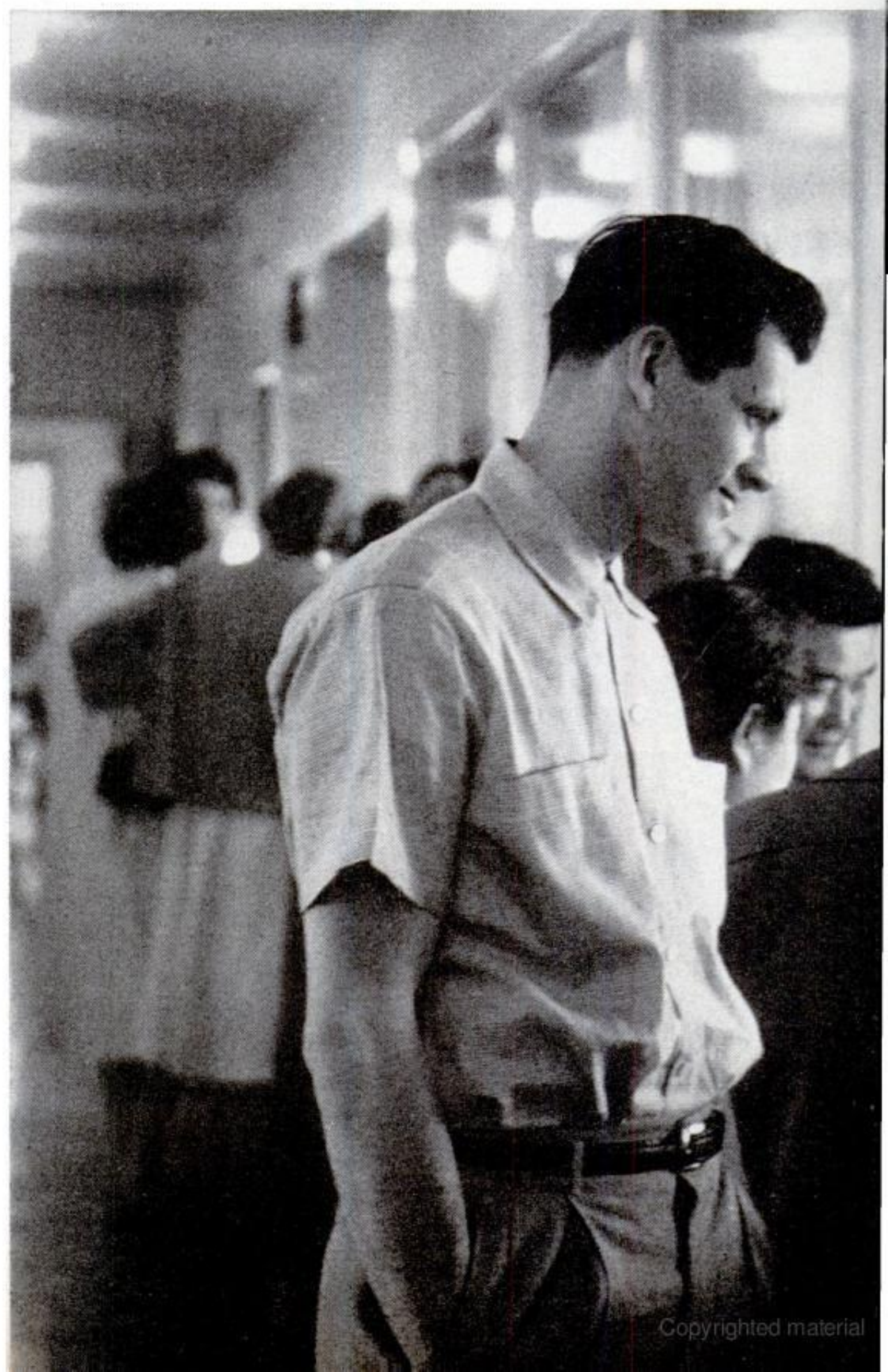


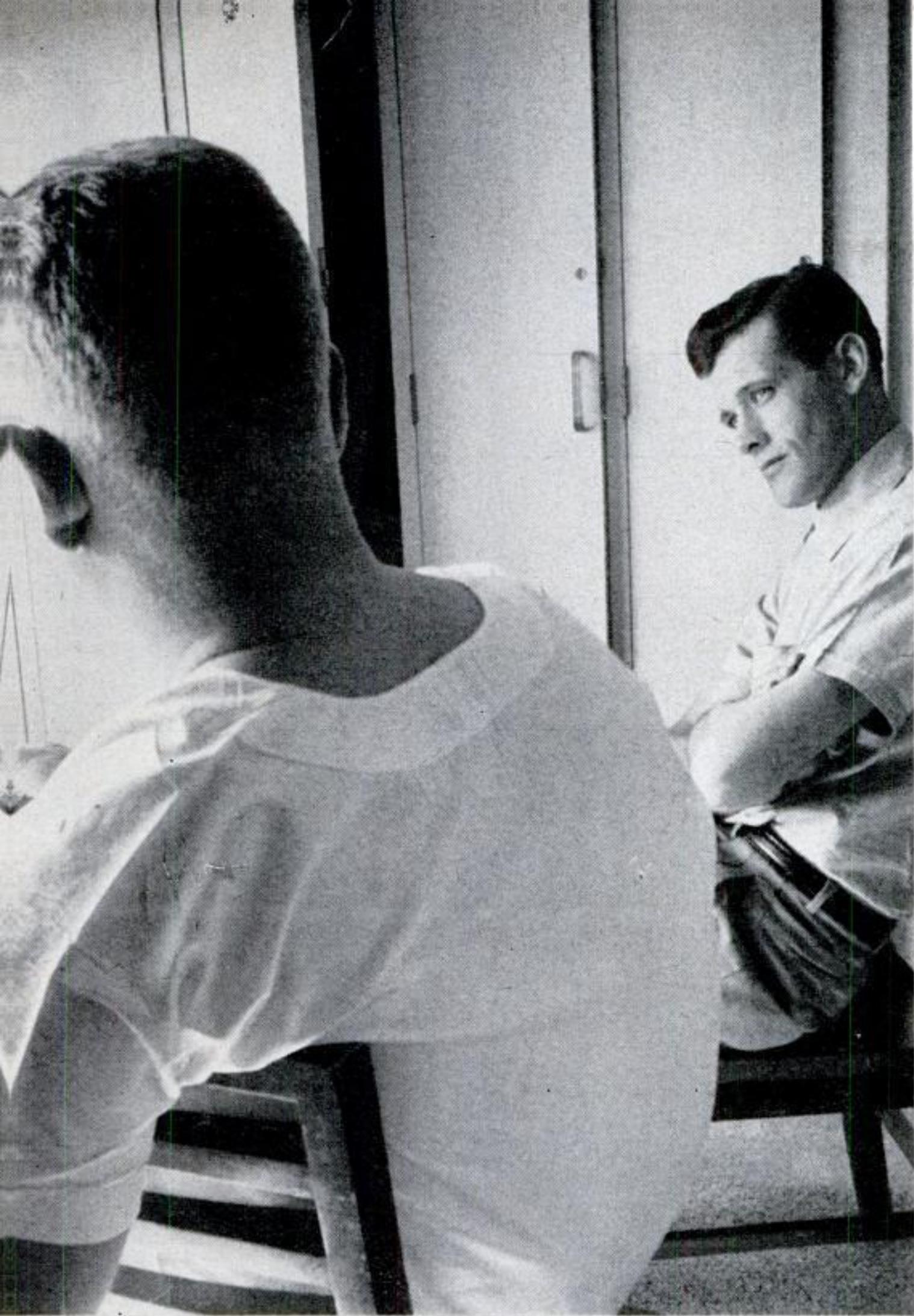
ARRIVING AT HOSPITAL, John bites his tongue in his anxiety not to be too late, as Mary, whose pangs are now minutes apart, leans against him in pain.

TO KILL TIME HE LOOKS OVER DISPLAY OF NEWBORNS IN HOSPITAL NURSERY →

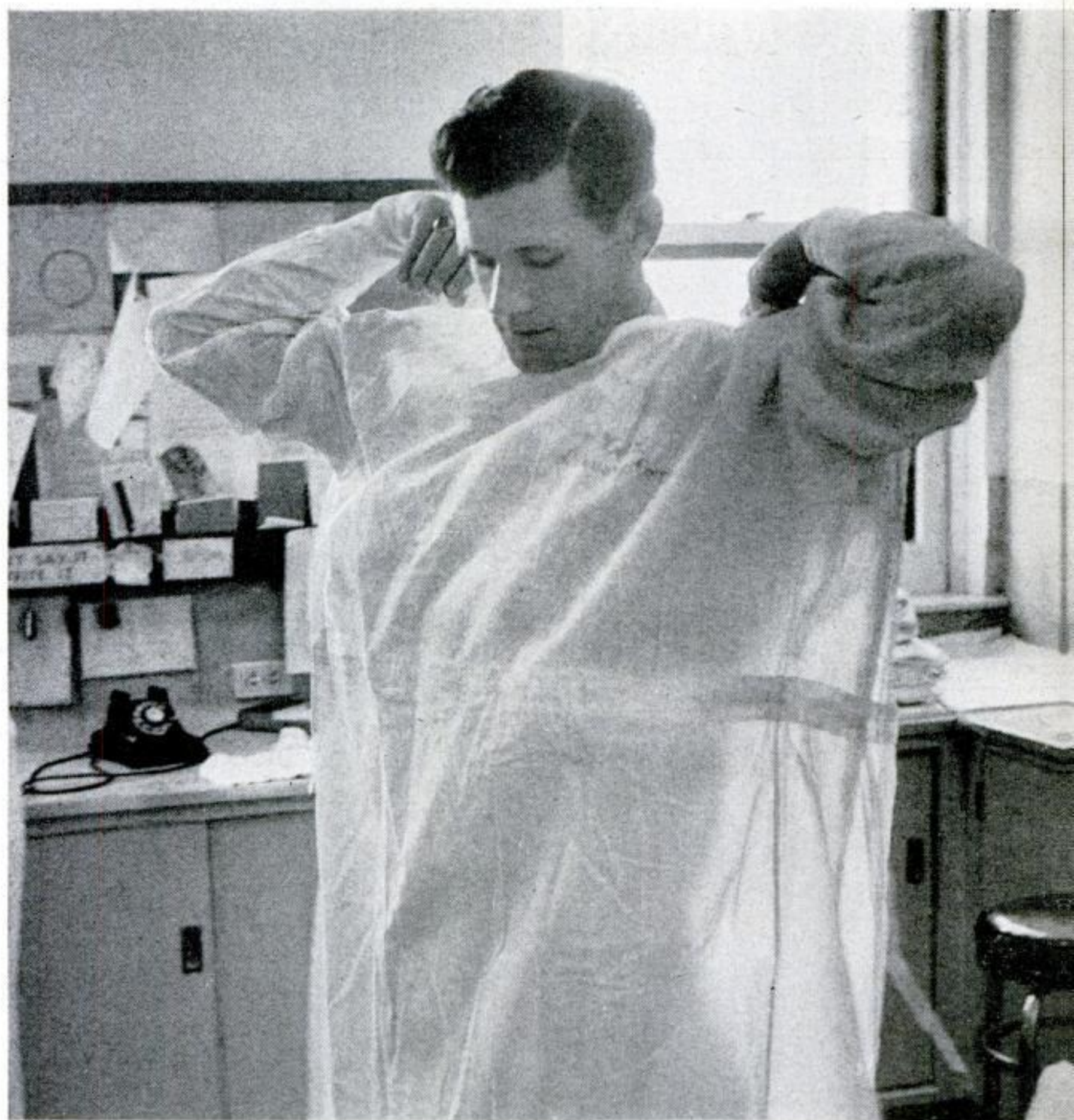


IN THE LABOR ROOM John gives Mary lighted cigaret. He stayed with her during nine-hour labor, reminding her to "breathe deep, right down to your toes."

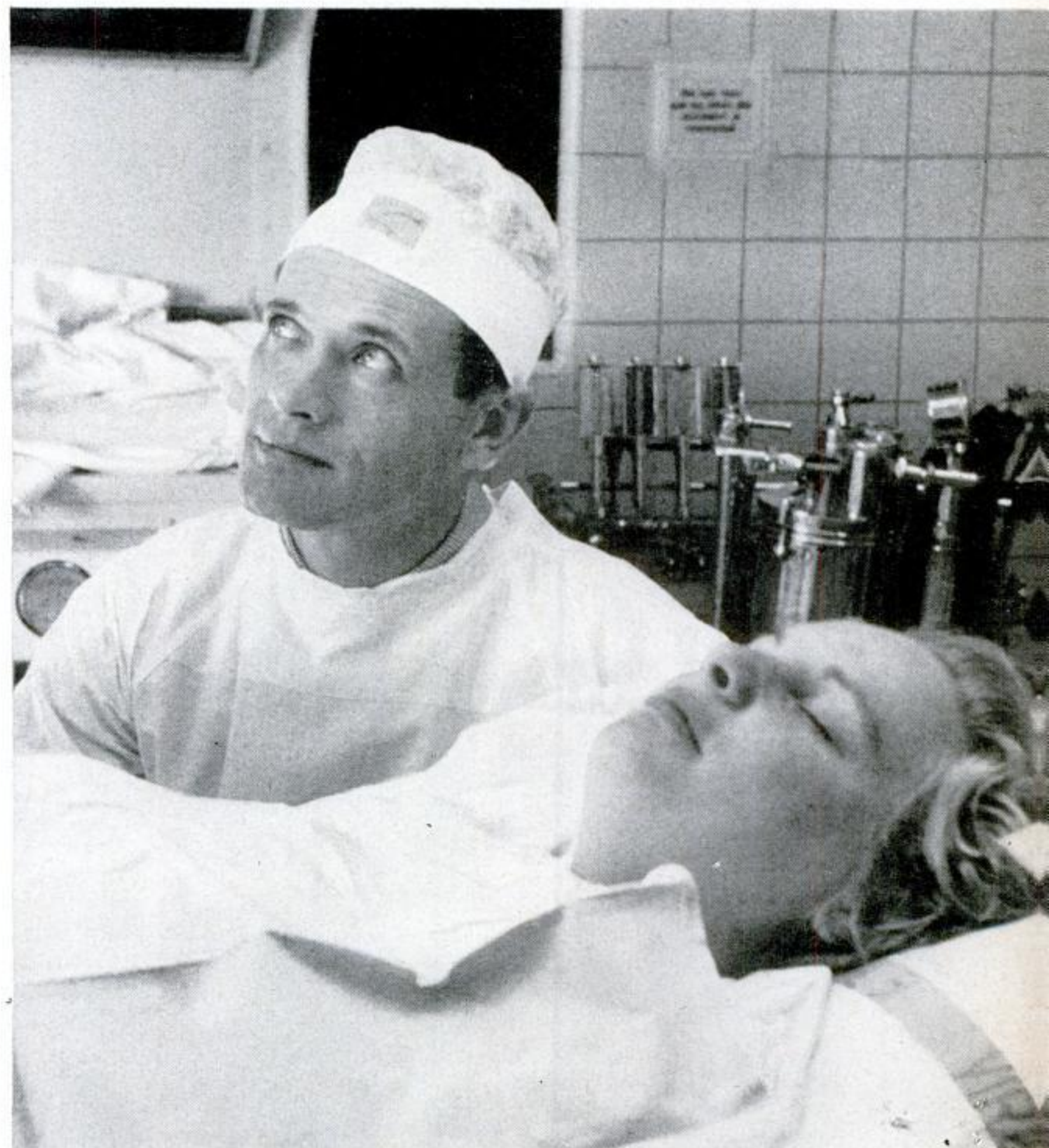




KEEPING VIGIL with the obstetrician (*left*), John sits next door to the labor room where Mary, who has just been given her first caudal injection, dozes.



DRESSING HIMSELF in a surgeon's smock, John prepares to enter delivery room. But first he braced himself with a gulp of coffee, a few puffs on a cigaret.



THE MOMENT OF BIRTH is watched by John who keeps his eye intently fixed on a mirror overhead. Mary closes her eyes at first and refuses to look.

FATHER AT CHILDBIRTH
CONTINUED



JOHN'S MOUTH FALLS OPEN AS, WITH CAREFUL HANDS, THE OBSTETRICIAN LIFTS ONE-SECOND-OLD, 7-POUND 5-OUNCE JOHN ALAN STOUFFER INTO WORLD.



MARY, NOW IN PERFECT COMMAND OF THE SITUATION, LIFTS HER HEAD A LITTLE FROM THE OPERATING TABLE AND MURMURS, "ISN'T HE JUST LOVELY?"

FIRST FLUSH OF PRIDE



THE NEW FATHER gives Mary an affectionate kiss after the baby has been taken away. Stripping off his gown and puffing hungrily at a cigaret a few minutes later, John (below) grinned, "Now I know who's got the guts in the family." Then he strolled proudly down the hall to see his wife and child.



Dandruff on shoulders is excessive dandruff... a sign your scalp needs care

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1st STAGE:
Spores of Malassez

Seborrhea

Dandruff commonly arises from a disease of the scalp called *seborrhea*. Many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheic dandruff is a tiny parasite called the *Spore of Malassez*—also known as *Pityrosporum Ovale*. In most men who have it, seborrhea progresses through three stages:

1. Dry white scales flake off your scalp, drop to your shoulders.
2. Moist, sticky scales appear on scalp. In many cases, hairs begin to die.
3. "Choking" of hair roots with fatty substance from glands, dead cells and dirt may occur. Result is increasingly "thin" hair, often *baldness*.

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Watch your general health; if you're "run down," see your doctor. Apart from that—give your hair and scalp the *right kind of care*. Here is an easy-to-follow home program—the Kreml Method—used professionally by leading barbers and hairdressers:



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Improvement in condition of hair and scalp should come quickly. In more



3rd STAGE: Bacilli shown may be present.
Hair growth may be affected

stubborn cases, repeat the Kreml-and-shampoo treatment again.

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ABOUT PIPES

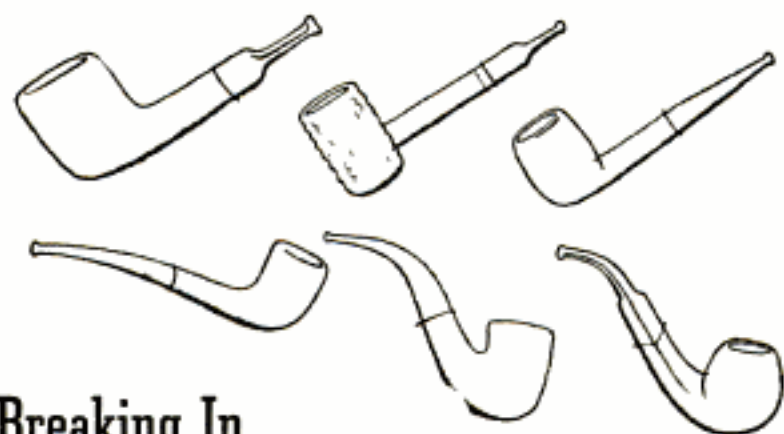
Your enjoyment in smoking a pipe comes, to a significant extent, from choosing the type that's right for you. Your dealer will be glad to advise you on the proper choice, but here is some information that will help you.

How Much Does A Pipe Cost?

Anywhere from 35¢ for a corncob to \$100 for a rare, straight grain briar. But price alone does not guarantee a better smoke. Naturally, some pipes are better than others, and your dealer is the man to explain the differences.

Shapes and Types

Select a pipe that "fits" you—looks good and feels comfortable. The pipes shown below are among the most popular shapes.



Breaking In

Breaking in your pipe carefully will reward you with years of smoking pleasure. It's simply a matter of lining the bowl with a good "cake" of tobacco, which will make the pipe smoke cooler. Here are some important tips to remember for more enjoyment from your pipe: Do not pack the tobacco in the bowl too tightly. Light your pipe evenly to avoid "hot spots"—and puff *slowly*—relax. Let your pipe cool and dry out between smokes—clean it regularly.



Buying a Gift for a Man?

Get him a real man's gift. Your tobacco dealer has hundreds of gift suggestions, including pouches, lighters, pipe racks, humidors and a wide selection of pipes. He'll be glad to help you select a handsome present in any price range. And to make the gift complete, may we suggest a pound tin of Edgeworth or Holiday? They're America's finest.

ABOUT TOBACCOS

There are many different brands available—different blends, different cuts, different flavors. But for the coolest smoking—without tongue bite—you should consider these three things before selecting your tobacco:

THE TYPES OF TOBACCO

STRAIGHT BURLEY

White burleys are the world's coolest-smoking tobaccos, because they burn slowly. A favorite blend of straight white burleys is Edgeworth. It's specially aged, blended and processed to have an even-burning, cool-smoking character unmatched by any other tobacco.

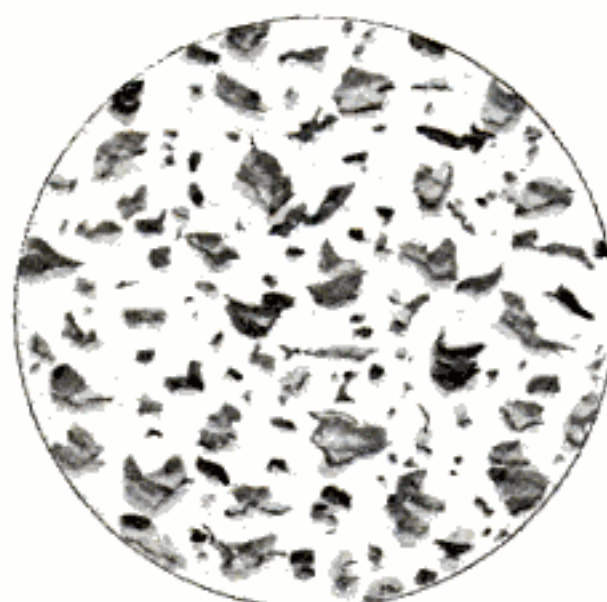


MIXTURES



A mixture is a blend of several *different* tobaccos and is highly regarded for its aroma. Mixtures are becoming increasingly popular with smokers. Over a million men have switched to Holiday Pipe Mixture, which is a blend of the five famous tobaccos shown above—each of which adds its own distinctive flavor and aroma—the perfect mixture for a steady smoke.

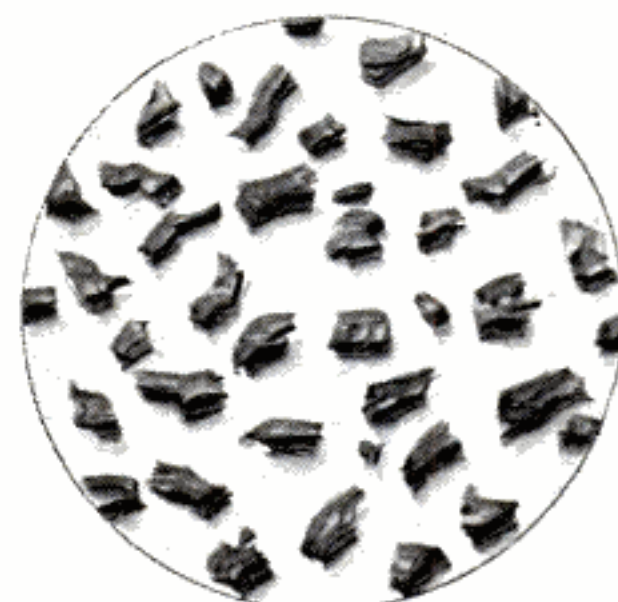
THE WAY IT'S CUT



BITS



SHREDS



CHUNKS

No matter how good a tobacco is, the way it's cut makes all the difference in the way it smokes. Little bits (left) burn like tinder. Fine cut shreds (center) are good for cigarettes, but burn too fast for pipes. Edgeworth (right)

is "ready rubbed" into *chunks* of just the size for pipes—and pipes alone. These chunks of tobacco burn slow, and therefore cool, with no tongue bite. (Holiday is also a "chunky-type" cut for pipes only.)

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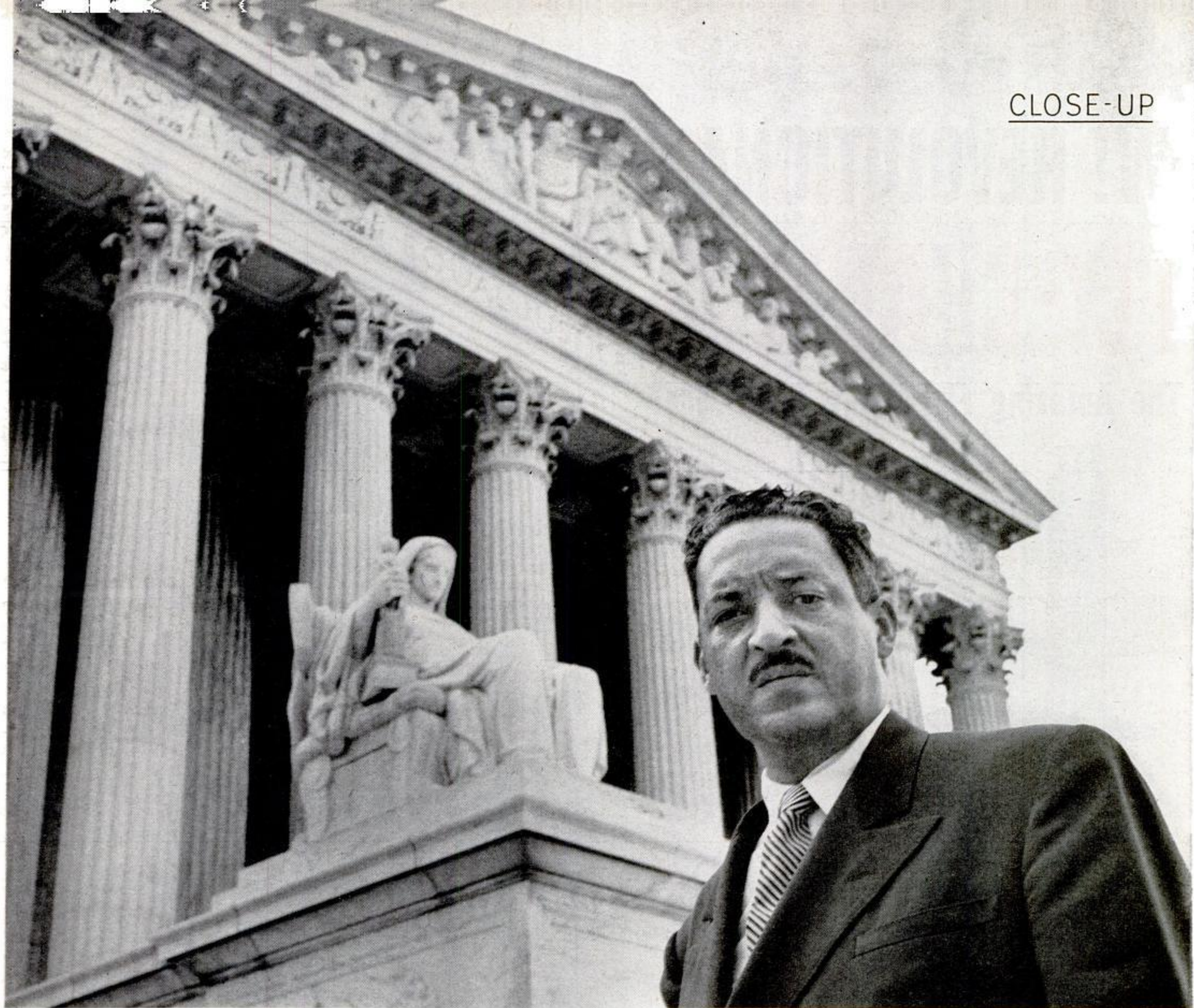
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CHIEF COUNSEL FOR N.A.A.C.P. STOPS ON SUPREME COURT BUILDING STEPS BEFORE GOING IN TO HEAR OF HIS LATEST SUCCESS IN DRIVE FOR DESEGREGATION

CHIEF COUNSEL FOR EQUALITY

Thurgood Marshall, easy mannered but relentless, is the man who led winning fight on desegregation

by OLIVER ALLEN

THURGOOD MARSHALL has fought and won more important legal battles for desegregation than any other man in the U.S. As chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he has harried defenders of segregation in courtroom after courtroom, from the hostile territory of the deep South to the marble chamber of the Supreme Court.

Last week in Washington, D.C., Marshall won his latest victory when the Supreme Court, while declining to set the deadline he had asked, ruled that the states "must make a prompt and reasonable start" toward desegregation in schools. In one of the touchiest legal issues of the day, Marshall came out on top, as he has in 12 out of his 14 Supreme Court cases.

Under the circumstances it would be reasonable to expect that opposition lawyers—most of them Southerners—would take an unkind view of Thurgood Marshall. But here are "unkind" words they have said about their Negro opponent:

Joseph Greenhill, who faced Marshall in the important Sweatt segregation case in Texas: "He was an excellent lawyer in the courtroom. He was courteous, he didn't rant or rave, and he asked good questions."

Robert Figg, who fought Marshall in the South Carolina school segregation case: "He is an able lawyer and a skillful advocate. His appeals gain power from his dedication to the cause which he presents."

Taggart Whipple, who opposed Marshall in last year's Supreme

Court case: "He was eminently fair. Certainly he is one of the top civil liberties lawyers in the country."

At 46, the leading civil rights lawyer of his time is a surprising man, full of contradictions. No solemn crusader, he is high-spirited, loud-talking and wisecracking. Profoundly devoted to a cause, he usually looks and sounds like a man who is mainly concerned with satisfying his zest for life.

This remarkable man has had a remarkable background and backing. He has had 19 years of unmatched legal experience working for the N.A.A.C.P. He has had at his command the full resources of a university law school, Howard University's, whose faculty, graduates and undergraduates not only work tirelessly for him but provide him with a unique and invaluable "dry run" before every big case. Most of all, Marshall has had the inspiration of a special hero and a teacher with a far vision, Charlie Houston.

Though Houston died five years ago, Marshall still lives by his rules and vision. "Charlie Houston taught us all that we should be 'social engineers,'" Marshall remembers. One of the most gifted and polished advocates his race has known, Houston in 1929 took over the law school at Howard University, a Negro institution in Washington, D.C. His goal was to prepare for a vigorous civil rights drive for the American Negro. To do this he planned to convert Howard Law School, until then distinctly second rate, into a "West Point of Negro leadership" so that Negroes could win their own social gains

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WITH WIFE "BUSTER," Marshall lived in Harlem until her death last winter. They married while in college, just before Marshall entered law school.

THURGOOD MARSHALL CONTINUED

by fighting segregation in the courts. The difficulty had been, as the late Justice Louis Brandeis had confided in 1926 to Howard's president, that case after case involving Negro civil rights had been lost before an otherwise sympathetic Supreme Court because of shabby preparation and poor arguing.

To correct this Houston rebuilt Howard by hiring an able faculty (most, like him, Negro graduates of the best white schools) and making the studies brutally difficult. He picked the brightest boys in school to help him in his pioneering N.A.A.C.P. work, and gave them special training for the struggle ahead. Thurgood Marshall was one of the carefully chosen disciples who came to Houston for guidance and inspiration. These Houston gave without stint. But when Marshall came once complaining about the difficult work and looking for sympathy, Houston rebuffed him coldly, saying, "No tea for the feeble, no crape for the dead."

Marshall did not seem then like much of a man for a cause, any more than he does today. He had only had the desire to be a lawyer for a year or two, and the ambition came partly from the fact that he had recently gotten married. His wife was Vivien ("Buster") Burey, who had left the University of Pennsylvania to marry Thurgood, then a student at Lincoln University near Oxford, Pa. He had been christened Thoroughgood Marshall after his grandfather, a man named Marshall who had worked for the Thoroughgood family in Maryland and had taken his master's name for himself when he enlisted in the Civil War. Grandson Thurgood (his mother had never called him anything else and that is now his legal name) grew up and went to segregated schools on Baltimore's northwest side, a polite middle-class Negro residential area.

Born with a disputatious streak

BUT there was a disputatious streak in Thurgood's family. At home on Druid Hill Avenue, the Marshalls were locally noted for their violent nightly arguments. "The lady next door," says Thurgood, "could always tell when my brother Aubrey and I got home from college," and passers-by outside often had to be reassured that there wasn't any brawl taking place—just the Marshalls arguing.

During his law school years Marshall got up every day at 5 a.m. and commuted from Baltimore to Washington, spending his mornings in class, his afternoons and evenings studying or working in the law library to help pay his tuition. It was usually midnight when he got to bed. He became an exceptional student. William Hastie, a 1930 graduate of Harvard Law who taught him contracts, was so impressed by a brief Marshall wrote for his class that he has kept it ever since. "Now and then," adds Hastie, who is now a federal circuit court judge in Philadelphia, "I take it out and look at it again, and I still admire it."

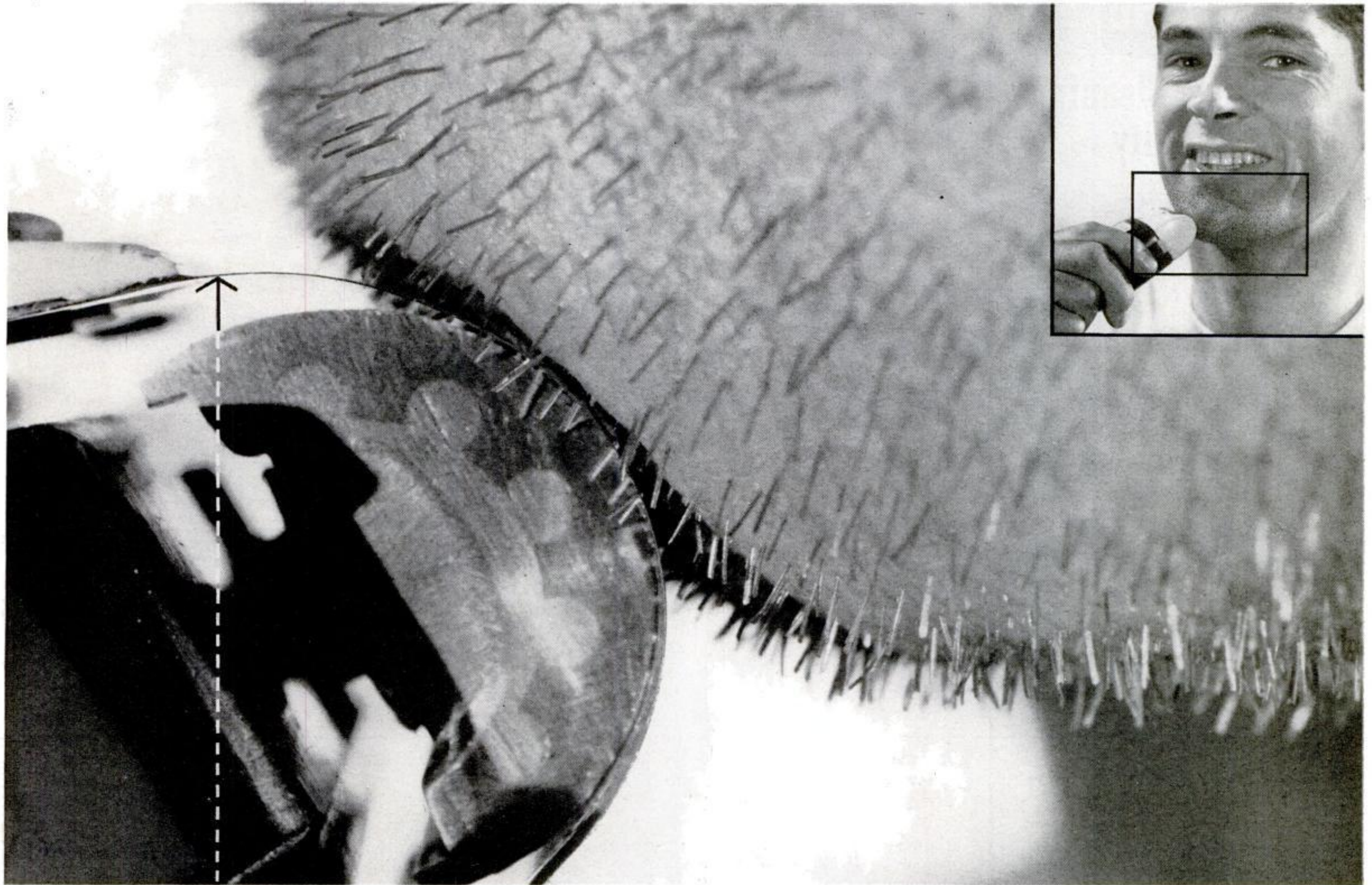
Marshall graduated at the head of his class and joined a small law firm in Baltimore in the fall of 1933. Soon he found himself embroiled in civil rights cases.

Far from becoming a hero to his friends, Thurgood was considered a fool for taking on civil rights cases, which usually failed dismally in the courts. They paid him nothing and even scared away other business. "Word got around that I was a 'free' lawyer—that does you no good," he says. Thurgood sometimes had to borrow from his secretary to pay for lunch.

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FIRST VICTORY in the school segregation fight came in 1935 when Houston (left) and Marshall (right) got Donald Murray into U. of Maryland Law School.

THURGOOD MARSHALL CONTINUED

But he threw himself into the "free" work. His first major victory came in 1935 and was achieved with Charlie Houston's help. Prophetically, it involved getting a Negro, Donald Murray, admitted to the hitherto segregated University of Maryland law school. *Pearson vs. Murray* signalized the first "breakthrough" in educational segregation as envisioned by Houston. It was also one of Marshall's last cases in private practice. In 1935 Houston had left Howard to work full time as special counsel for the N.A.A.C.P. in New York, and in 1936 he asked his protégé to become his assistant. Marshall joined him immediately, and in 1938, when Houston retired to private practice, he took over the job as special counsel.

Marshall had only a small staff and limited funds, but every time a crucial case came up, he had—and still has—the enormous benefit of Howard University's dry runs. These are arduous, all-day rehearsals at the law school, where Marshall and his assistants try their arguments on a simulated Supreme Court made up of professors. Nine of them sit at a long table, and each one tries to act as much as possible like a specific Supreme Court justice, sticking the lawyers with tough questions that might crop up in the court itself. Law students form the audience and are encouraged to ask rough questions too.

An answer at 5 a.m.

THE value of such sessions has been proven repeatedly. During one dry run in preparation for a Supreme Court hearing on discrimination in housing, a student asked a question no one present could answer. At the end of the session a group of lawyers and professors met to seek the solution. Hour after hour they argued over it; finally at 5 a.m. they decided on the answer. Only a few minutes after the Supreme Court opened its hearing Justice Felix Frankfurter asked the very question posed by the student. The answer agreed on at Howard did the trick.

All through the '30s and early '40s Marshall and the N.A.A.C.P. kept re-examining their tactics. At the beginning their program was to bring suit every time a Negro was denied an education available to whites. Back in 1896 the Supreme Court had announced the "separate but equal" doctrine under which segregation was permissible provided that facilities for Negroes were just as good as those for whites. By bringing suit after suit, the N.A.A.C.P. hoped the states concerned would get so burdened with the expense and trouble of providing "separate but equal" facilities that they would give up the struggle and admit colored students to white schools.

There were a few victories to show for this attack, notably the Gaines case in 1938, which resulted in the admission of a Negro to the University of Missouri law school because there was no comparable state law school for Negroes. By 1945 Marshall and his cohorts decided their program was too slow and costly. They decided to shift to the boldest course: to attack the principle of segregation itself. They would begin with the graduate schools.

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First, good cases had to be found. The plaintiffs had to be willing to become public guinea pigs and to remain guinea pigs while their cases were brought painstakingly up through the judicial system to the top. After five years of preparation and lower court hearings, Marshall in 1950 won two vital victories. One was *Sweatt vs. Painter*. Here the Supreme Court ruled that, even though the University of Texas had hurriedly set up a separate law school for Negroes, this school could not be expected to equal the university's white school, and Marshall's plaintiff, Heman Sweatt, must be admitted to the white school. The other case was *McLaurin vs. Oklahoma State Regents*. Here the court decreed that, even though McLaurin had been admitted to Oklahoma's white graduate school, he had been allowed to study and live only on an unequal basis, with separate chairs and tables reserved for him, and henceforth he must be treated like any other student.

Emboldened, Marshall that same month called a conference at Howard University and N.A.A.C.P. gave him the go-ahead to widen the attack: henceforth they would fight school segregation not just in graduate schools but on all levels.

In preparing for the famous school segregation cases before the Supreme Court, Marshall eventually found that the normal resources of Howard's law school and law graduates were not enough. The five cases had first come up for argument together before the court in December 1952. Marshall himself had fought the South Carolina case, which was considered the crucial one, from its inception in 1951; other N.A.A.C.P. and Howard University lawyers handled the other cases, with Marshall masterminding them.

In June 1953 the court asked that the cases be reargued, and in so doing handed to both sides a list of questions concerning the historical background of the 14th Amendment, which forbids the states to "abridge the privileges" of citizens of the U.S., and the probable effects if the court might happen to outlaw segregation. This called for deeply perceptive sociological and historical thinking. Marshall met the challenge by organizing one of the most remarkable cooperative ventures in legal history. He called together more than 75 white and Negro historians, economists, psychologists, sociologists and other experts from colleges and universities all over the U.S. At their own expense they gathered in New York in September 1953 to help Marshall and his cause.

The other N.A.A.C.P. lawyers by now were used to Marshall's ability to command the Howard dry runs effortlessly, but they were surprised to find him equally at home in this court of eminent scholars. Much of the time he merely sat by, absorbing what the others said, although the frequent loudmouthed wisecracks he interjected came close to offending some of the experts. Yet whenever the proceedings seemed in danger of bogging down, Marshall would take over, summarize matters concisely and get the professors back on the subject.

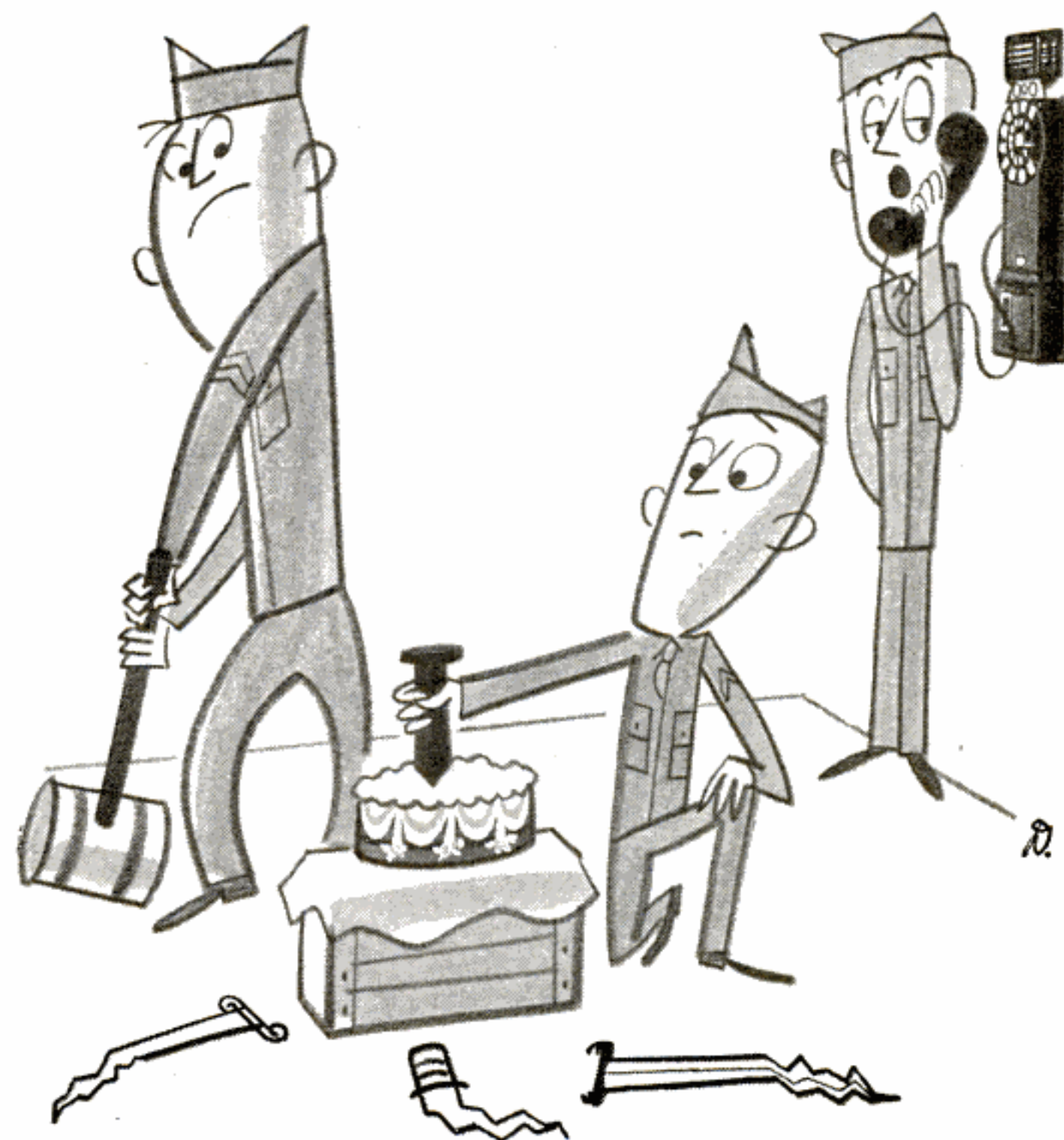
The cases that could not be lost

A SKELETON force of experts and volunteer lawyers, commanded by Marshall, boiled down the conference results into the N.A.A.C.P.'s thoughtful and thorough but sharply worded 235-page brief which was filed with the Supreme Court that November. Still the conferences continued. Then came the dry runs at Howard and some last-minute hotel-room conferences in Washington, which lasted 18 to 20 hours a day. Finally came the hearings themselves, whereby the court would make up its mind about the most vital series of cases the N.A.A.C.P. had ever handled—the cases Marshall could not afford to lose.

In the Supreme Court chamber, waiting to go on, Marshall was extremely nervous. His co-lawyers say he is on edge before each one of his Supreme Court presentations, but few others have ever known about it. Once on his feet, however, he was relaxed and confident. The nine justices of the Supreme Court sat with their eyes fixed on him. Spectators overflowing the august chamber strained to catch every word as it came from loudspeakers among the red velvet curtains and echoed around the marble halls. Marshall was completely at ease. Sometimes clasping the sides of the lectern, sometimes gesturing with his glasses, he seemed not so much to be arguing as to be holding a conversation with some men he knew well. He spoke not in legal technicalities but in clear, simple language that summed up his innermost thoughts on segregation:

"Those same kids in Virginia and South Carolina—and I have seen them do it—they play in the streets together, they play on their farms together, they go down the road together, they separate to go to school, they come out of school and play ball together. They have to be separated in school. . . .

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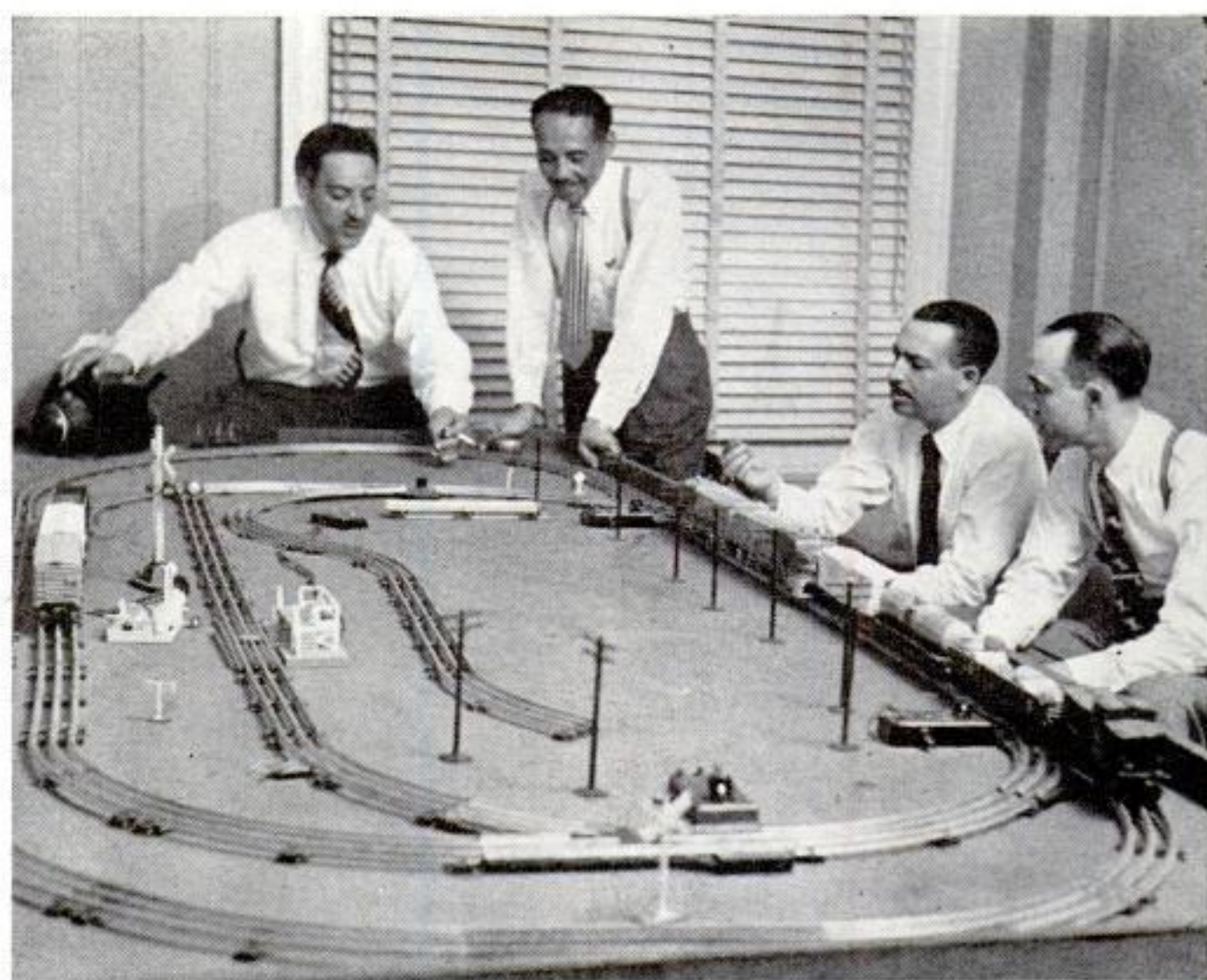
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NOT-SO-SECRET PASSION of Marshall's for electric trains led friends to give him set for Christmas. Marshall (left) operates train for fellow lawyers.

THURGOOD MARSHALL CONTINUED

"It can't be because of slavery in the past because there are very few groups in this country that haven't had slavery some place back in the history of their groups. It can't be color because there are Negroes as white as the drifted snow, with blue eyes and they are just as segregated as the colored men.

"The only thing it can be is an inherent determination that the people who were formerly in slavery, regardless of anything else, shall be kept as near that stage as is possible, and now is the time, we submit, that this court should make it clear that that is not what our Constitution stands for."

The Supreme Court did indeed make it clear in its decision of May 17, 1954, that school segregation was contrary to the Constitution. This was the key victory, but there still remained the problem of implementing the decision with an opinion on how desegregation should be accomplished. This was the opinion delivered last week.

When he wins a case, Marshall normally blows off large quantities of steam. He once celebrated an important event by dancing a jig on the tables of a San Francisco restaurant. On another occasion he was so exuberant after a favorable Supreme Court decision that he gave his office staff explicit instructions that no phone calls were to come in for him without going through each one of seven assistant secretaries, whom he thereupon appointed. As a result Justice Frank Murphy was unable to get through the phalanx of secretaries to tender his congratulations. He had to write him a letter next day. And yet, when he won his greatest victory of all, the school segregation case last year, Marshall was strangely quiet. There was a big celebration party in his office, but somehow it never got off the ground. "I guess the news was just too big for us," says Marshall's secretary, Alice Stovall. Marshall walked around as if in a daze. At one point he was heard to say, "You fools go ahead and have your fun. But we ain't begun to work yet."

Crab soup and chocolate cake

IN the last year Marshall has been as busy as ever. A demon for work who spends at least three fourths of his time traveling (he racks up more than 50,000 miles a year), he has passed out from hard work and lack of sleep three times in the past 10 years. A friend has called him "a teakettle about to explode." "This life is something," Marshall said one day on his way out of an elevator. "You never know when you're going to meet yourself coming around the corner." Still he has leftover energy. On long train trips when his staff loses sight of him they have learned to look in the diner where he will be regaling the waiters with loud jokes (he once had a summer job as a dining car waiter). Marshall has always had a not-so-secret passion for trains and a few years ago some friends of his gave him a fine toy train set for Christmas. Outfitted in a striped engineer's cap, he happily ran the trains around the track for neighborhood kids.

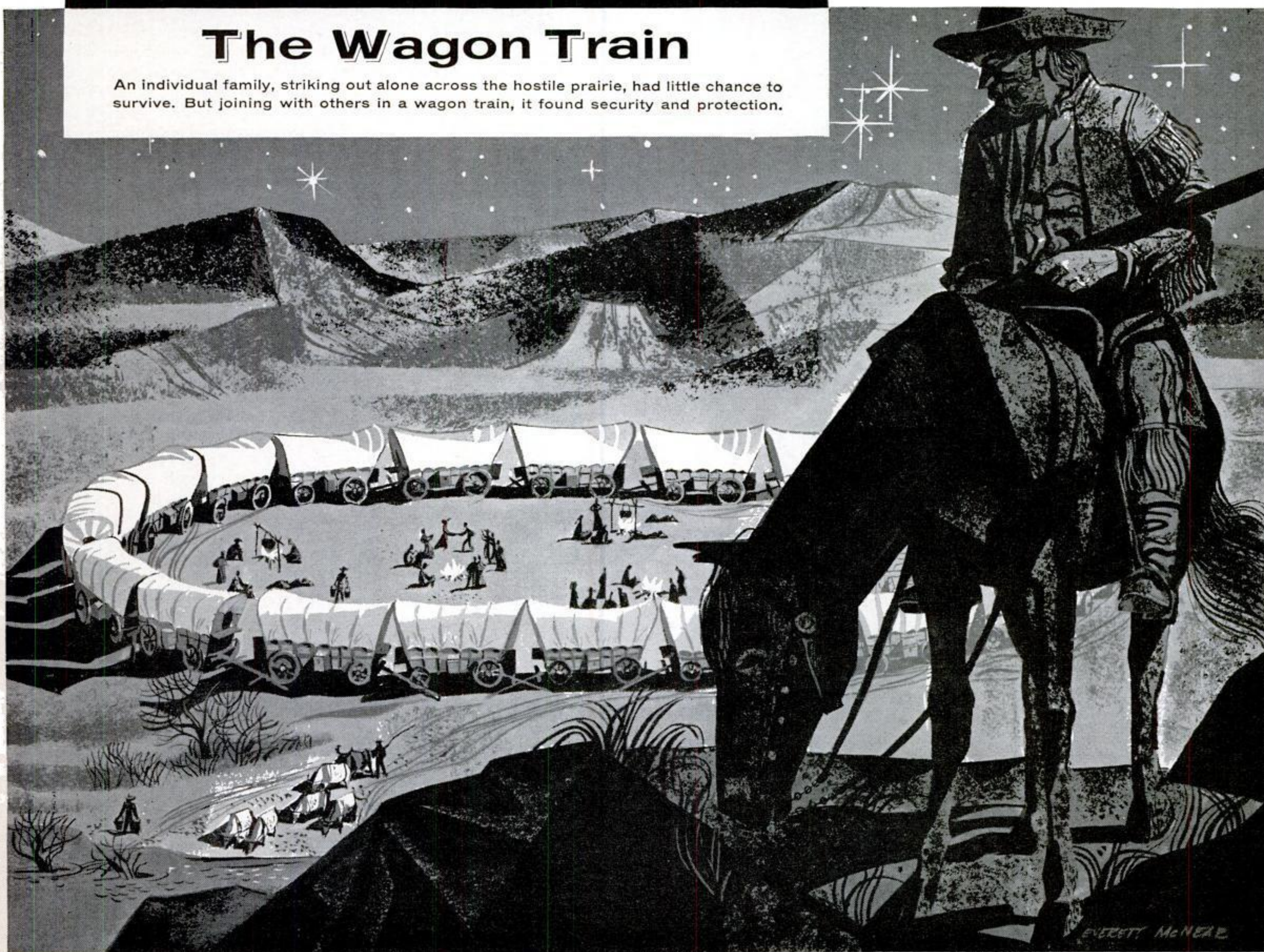
An accomplished cook, he specializes in crab soup. Also a profound sentimentalist, he once broke into tears when his wife told him his homemade chocolate cake was as good as she could bake.

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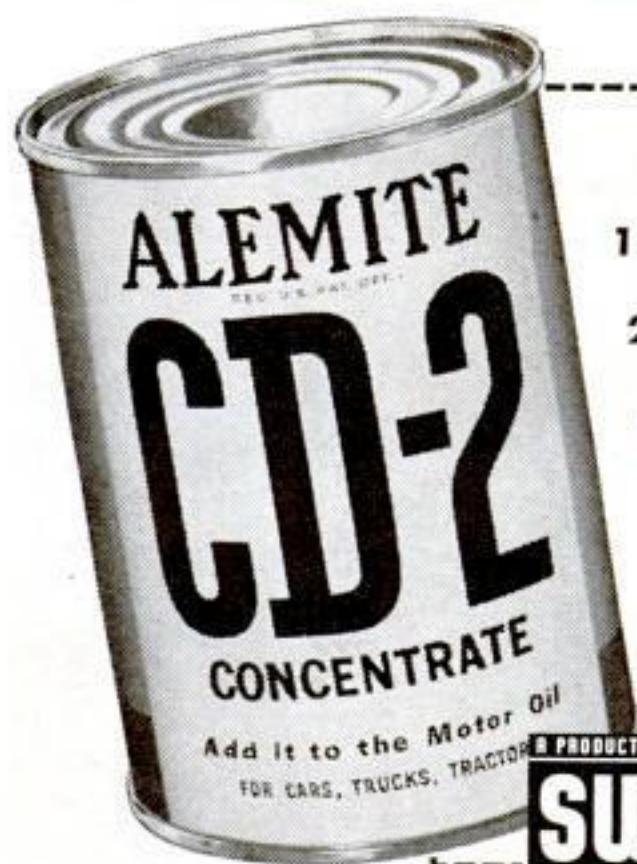
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Able to relax with absolutely everyone, janitor or Supreme Court Justice, Marshall makes himself popular wherever he goes. "I've been all over the country with Thurgood," remarks Professor James Nabrit of Howard, "and I've never known any situation where after two or three days he was not liked by the very people he was opposing. I believe it is almost his most important contribution because everywhere he has gone he has made friends for us."

Marshall's winning personality never changes, but his accent does. His associate lawyers are always amused at how his way of talking loudly and boisterously and as much like a caricature of a Negro as possible becomes more and more pronounced the farther he goes below the Mason-Dixon Line. Before the Supreme Court he has no trace of a "Negro accent," but in his office and among friends he deliberately adopts the most vigorous, crudest jargon as a kind of reassertion of his own racial identity. Deliberately hiding his great respect for the Supreme Court, he has commented after successful appearances before the justices, "I ain't no fool when it comes to those boys."

Marshall's work takes him away from the safety and solemnity of the courtroom. Sometimes it brings him face to face with danger. In 1946 he went to Columbia, Tenn. to defend some Negroes accused of attempted murder during a riot. So hostile was the atmosphere that Marshall did not even stay in Columbia but commuted 40 miles each day from Nashville.

The evening of the day the trial ended favorably for Marshall he was driving back to Nashville with his two assistant attorneys when several police cars drew up and forced him off the road. "Where's your driver's license?" they demanded, pistols bristling. Marshall produced his license and was released. A few minutes later the same men again stopped him. This time they charged him with being drunk and carrying liquor in the car. He assured them he had not had a drop, and a search of the car produced nothing, and so again he was allowed to proceed. A few minutes later he was stopped for a third time. Accusing Marshall of drunken driving, the officers ordered him to get out of the car and cross the street to the magistrate's office. Knowing that colored people often get shot "resisting arrest" in such cases, he refused to go except under police escort. This was ultimately agreed to and the entire throng entered the magistrate's office. "The magistrate was a short man," remembers Marshall, "and I put my hands on his shoulders and rocked back and forth, breathing just as hard as I could into that man's face." This was enough to convince the magistrate of Marshall's sobriety. "I really hadn't had anything to drink, but after leaving there we drove to Nashville and then, boy, I really wanted a drink."

A lynching averted

MARSHALL occasionally pulls other Negroes out of danger with the same quick thinking. One night while playing pinochle with some friends in New York, he received a long-distance phone call from a friend somewhere in the South advising Marshall that a lynching was about to get under way. Hastily Marshall put a call in to the FBI in Washington. But the office had closed. He tried the next best thing; he put in a person-to-person call to an important lawyer-politician of the state where the trouble was — a man with a strong anti-Negro bias. Marshall pointed out that with an election coming up, the politician could ill afford the notoriety of a lynching. The state police were called out and the lynching was narrowly averted.

After the Supreme Court hearings last April, Marshall's staff had been in a state of suspended animation, waiting for the implementing decision. Marshall himself kept going, but with a difference. His wife, to whom he had been married 26 years, died last February. The Marshalls had been devoted to each other, and

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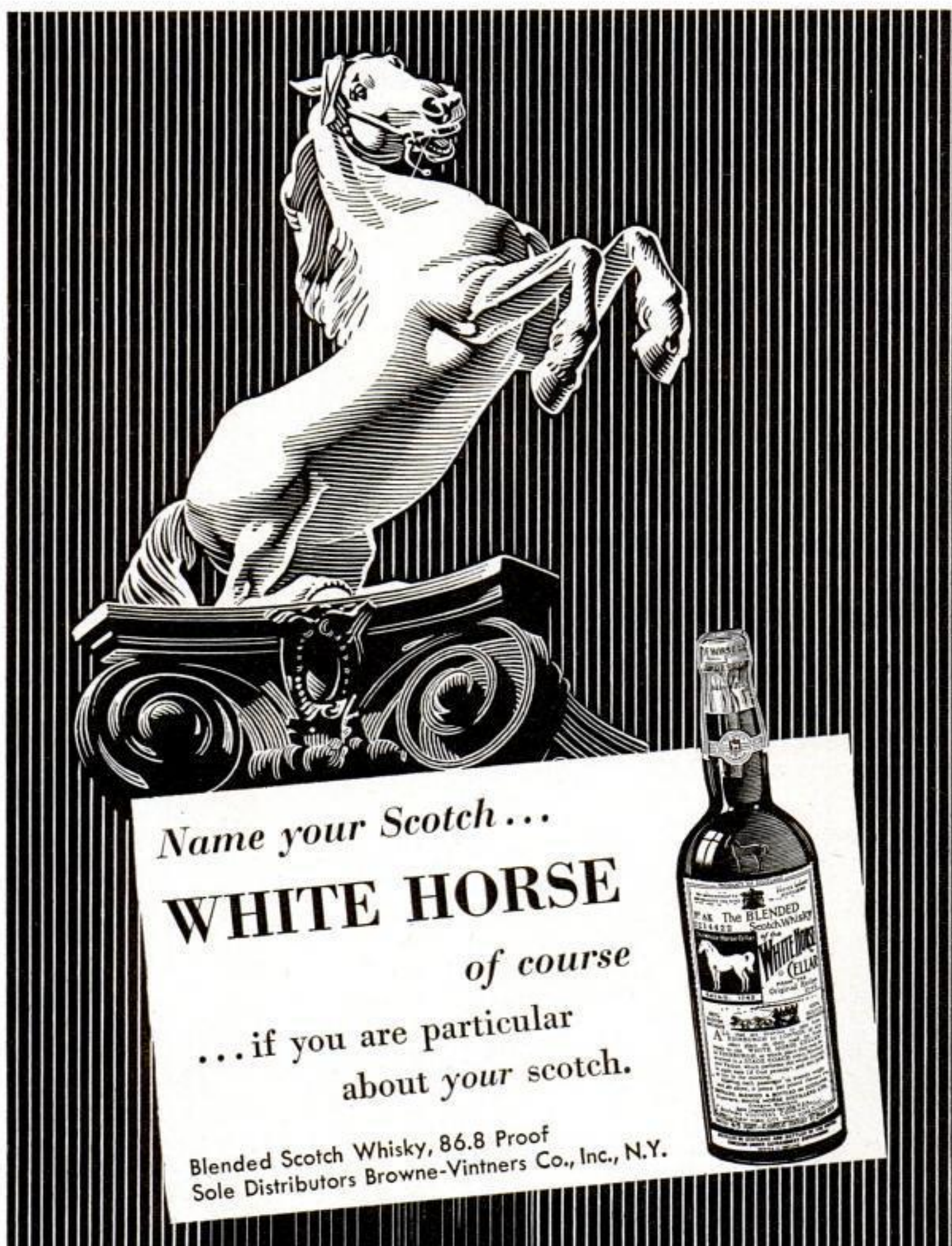
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because he has always been away so much, their home life in the apartment in Harlem meant a lot to him. For months the doctor kept his wife's illness a secret from Marshall. When he learned of it he was so shocked that he almost collapsed. The last six weeks before she died he stayed with her continuously, rarely leaving the apartment and refusing to see his closest friends.

After the funeral Marshall drove himself harder than ever. In spite of his occasional bragging and his flip manner, he is humble about his work. "I'm convinced someone else could do this job better," he says. When Negro parents in Clarendon County, S.C. came up to him during the first school trial and thanked him profusely for taking on their troubles, he seemed embarrassed and would only say, "It's just a job, it's just a job." He could earn in private practice much more than the \$15,000 he gets from N.A.A.C.P., but his friends would be surprised if he quit. Several years back a Southern judge who had presided over several cases argued by Marshall asked him if, when he started out, he had thought he would get so far so soon in his war against segregation. Marshall said no, he had not. Under the circumstances, the judge went on, didn't Marshall think that maybe this might be a good time to pause for a while?

"Of course not," was the reply.

"If we stop now, we're lost," says Marshall today. "They're going to try everything in the book to get out from under. Our job is to stay ahead of them." The N.A.A.C.P. has a full docket of plans ready for the campaign ahead.

Ready to go county by county

WHEN he was told last week that some Southerners intended to fight the new Supreme Court decision with every rule in or out of the books, Marshall was undismayed. "We would have no recourse but to take them to court," he said. "We are prepared to go county by county and we will do so. Our counsel is ready, willing and able."

The task of deciding whether or not the decision is being obeyed will be in the hands of the federal district courts, right where Charlie Houston and Thurgood Marshall always wanted it to be. This means that wherever there is continued segregation in schools Marshall and the N.A.A.C.P. will be there to sue for redress. Some of these cases certainly will be appealed, and so will have to go on to the highest tribunal. As Thurgood Marshall left the Supreme Court building last week, he squared his shoulders and said, "We're gonna be back."



READY TO JUMP wherever next segregation case calls him, Marshall perches on table in New York office and goes over plans with N.A.A.C.P. experts.

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THE PRIDE OF VIENNA

Historic opera house, bombed out during the war, gets a stunning new interior

To the Viennese, Gluck, Mozart and Beethoven are honored fellow townsmen and grand opera is a matter of intense civic pride. Ever since U.S. bombers burned out its innards in 1945, the city has been working to reconstruct the Vienna State Opera House, the most richly historic music theater in the world. Now, with at least \$10 million spent on the work, the house is almost finished.

The massive 86-year-old exterior has been repaired but not face-lifted.

Within, however, the design has become a handsome blend of tradition and functional modernism. The new stage, part of which revolves, is the largest ever built for opera. To fill the 1,658 seats out front there are already in the box office more than 26,000 applications for tickets to the grand reopening on Nov. 5. That night, music lovers in the country newly given its independence will hear Beethoven's *Fidelio*, an operatic study of freedom which 150 years ago had its world premiere in Vienna.

IN REHEARSAL HALL 7-YEAR-OLDS WHO ASPIRE TO ROLES IN OPERA'S BALLET CORPS OBSERVE OWN WORK IN MIRRORS WHILE INSTRUCTRESS CLAPS TIME



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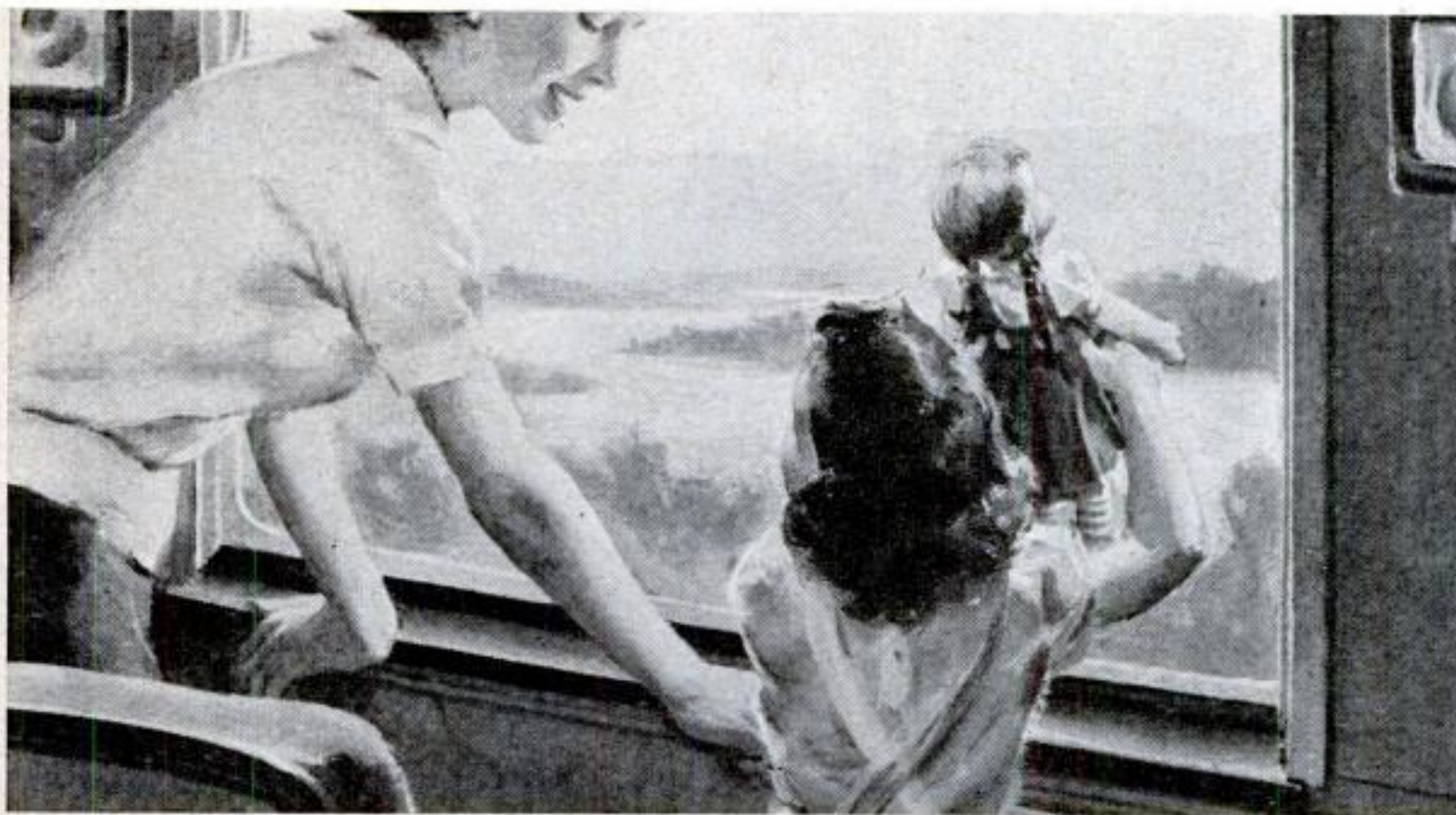


ALL WORK STOPS between 12 and 2 in new opera house to let singers and dancers rehearse on the new

stage. Critical corps of Viennese carpenters, masons and painters gather in tiered stage wings to watch and listen.

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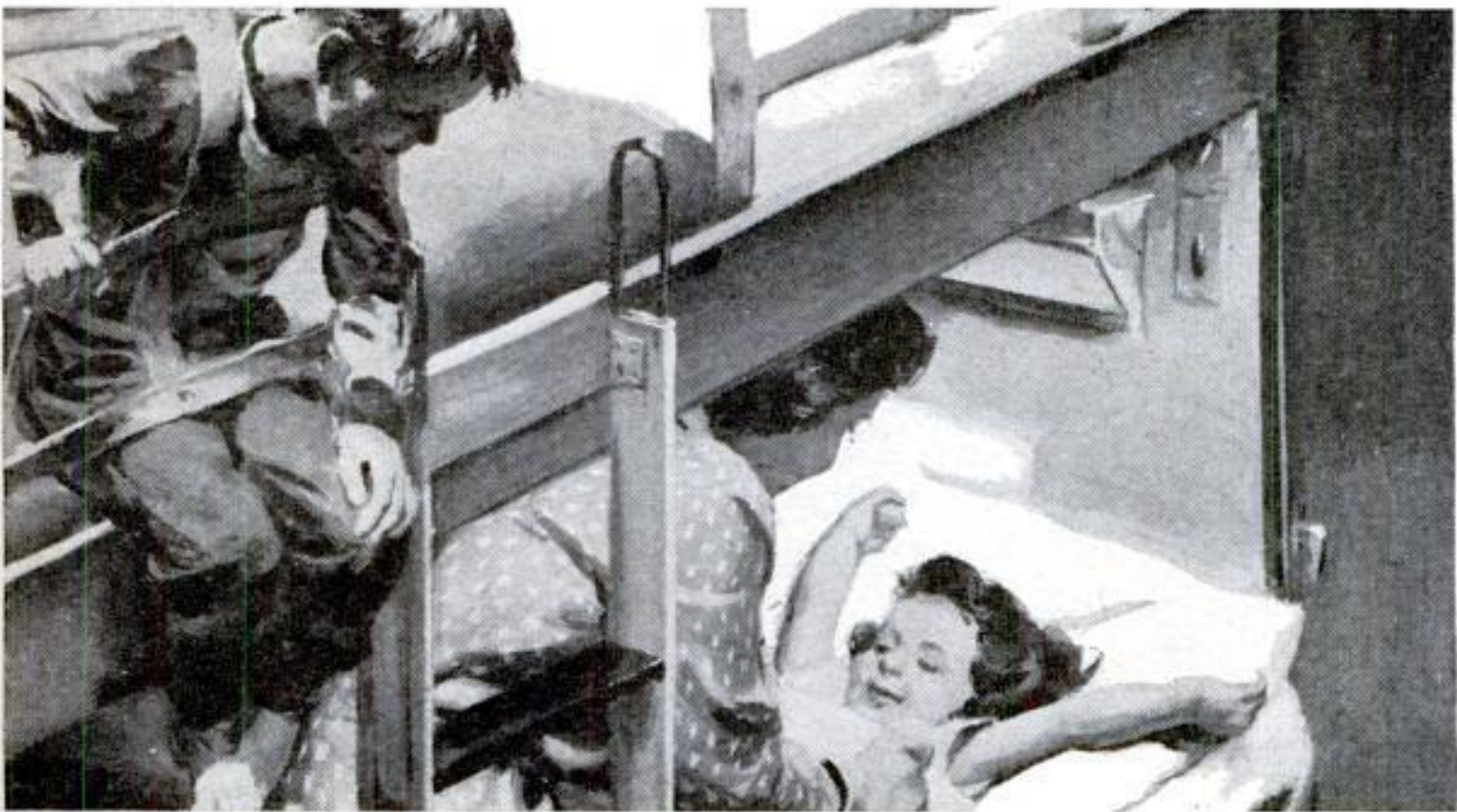


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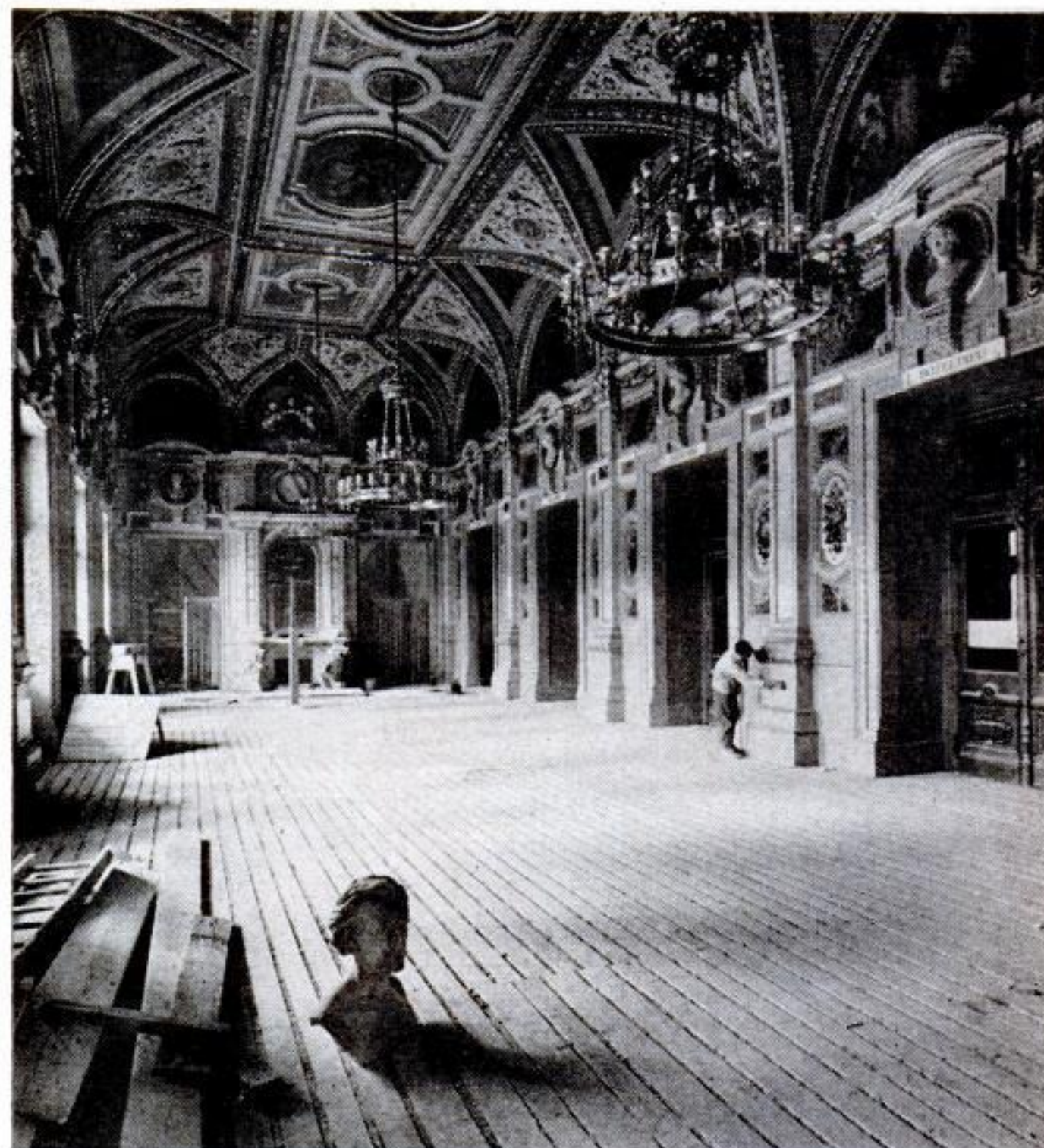
PRIDE OF VIENNA CONTINUED



CURTSYING PRODUCER, Joseph Gielen, is joined by young Yugoslav Soprano Sena Jurinac preparing role of Octavian for Vienna's *Rosenkavalier*.



STURDY EXTERIOR of the opera house built in 1869 on Vienna's main street has had all bomb holes patched.



COMPOSERS' FOYER in front of opera house is one of three in building and was least damaged in war. Bust on floor is of Composer Richard Wagner.



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GAMBLERS' GAMBOL

Stars of 'Guys' act it up

To protect the million dollars he laid out for movie rights to the Broadway hit musical, *Guys and Dolls*, Sam Goldwyn picked a lot of the best and highest-priced talent he could get his hands on. Along with the prices he found he was also getting high spirits, and the *Guys and Dolls* set has been one of the liveliest in Hollywood. Frank Sinatra, playing the dice-expert Nathan Detroit, was glad to be singing again after four pretty straight dramatic roles. Marlon Brando, who never sang a note or danced a step before the camera, was delighted to learn how for his role of Gambler Sky Masterson (below). Producer Goldwyn, who was paying for the lessons, beamed, "I've never found out how to do a show without talent yet."



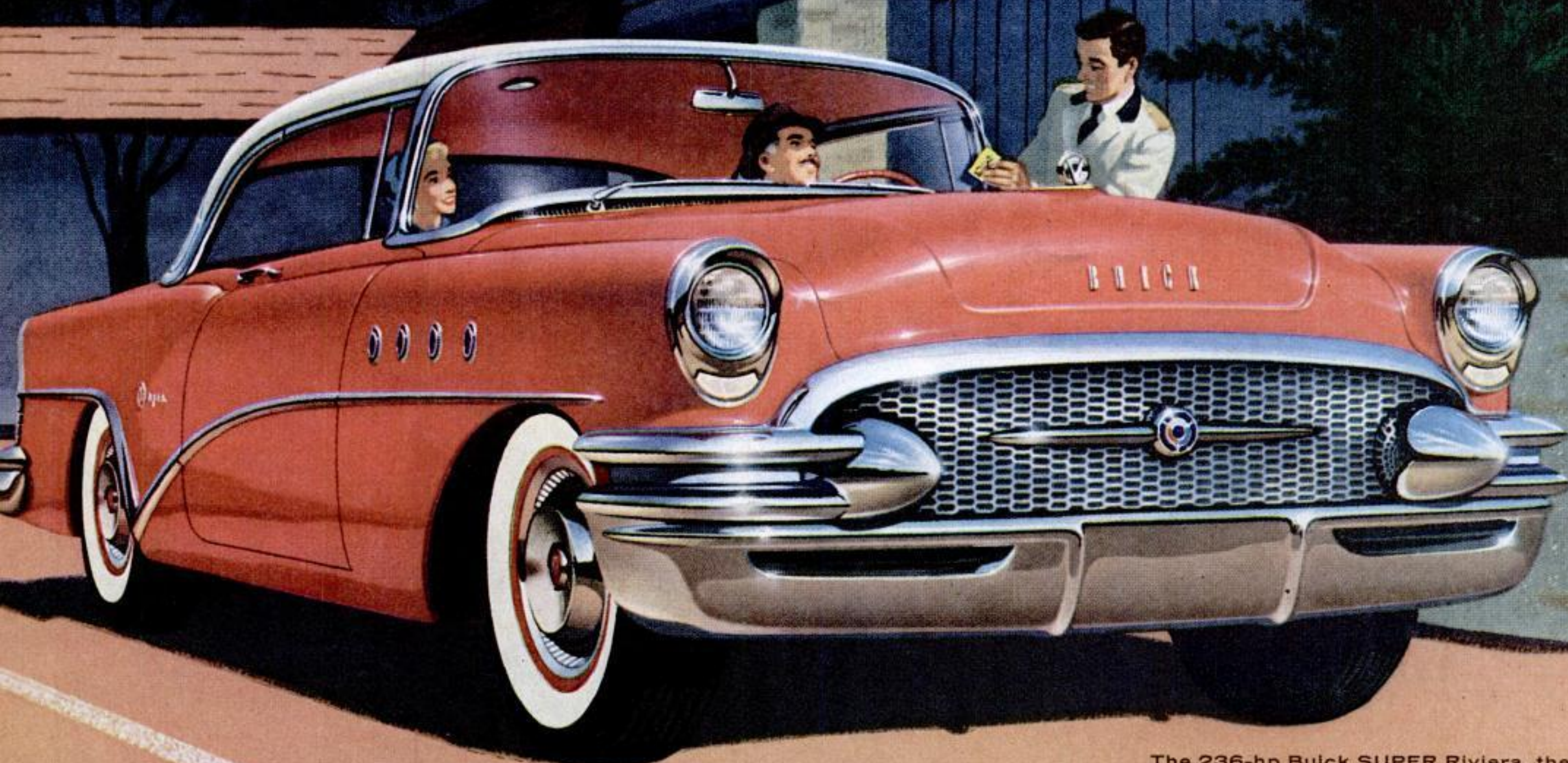
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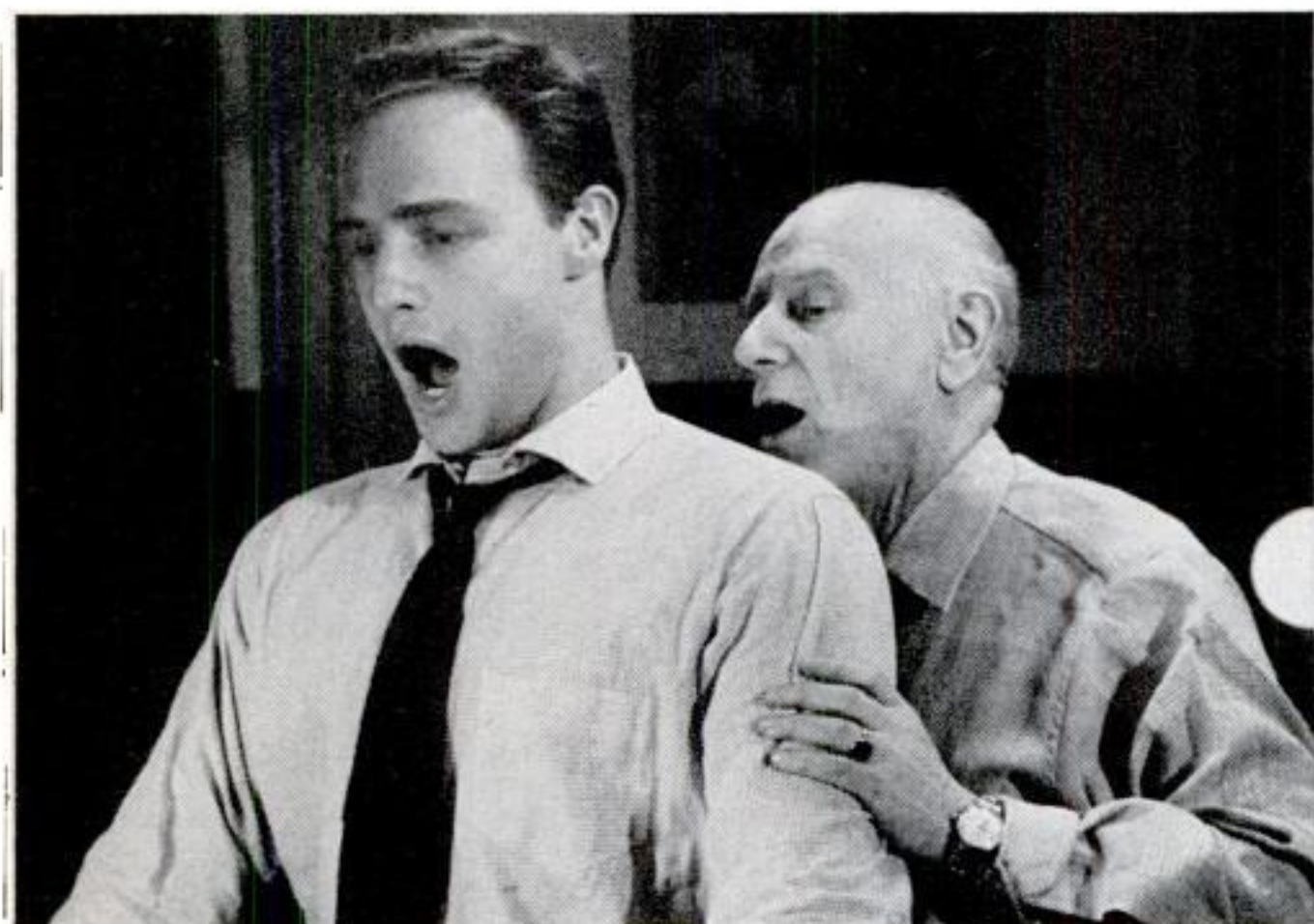
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CLOWNING BRANDO gives low-comedy clutch to Frank Loesser, composer of original *Guys and Dolls* score who added a couple of new songs for movie.



VOCALIZING BRANDO gets singing lessons from Leon Cepparo. Studio is withholding recordings of his baritone voice to heighten public suspense.



SMILING BRANDO watches Jean Simmons, also singing and dancing for first time, break up in laughter during rehearsal of *If I Were a Bell* number.

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GAMBLERS' GAMBOL CONTINUED



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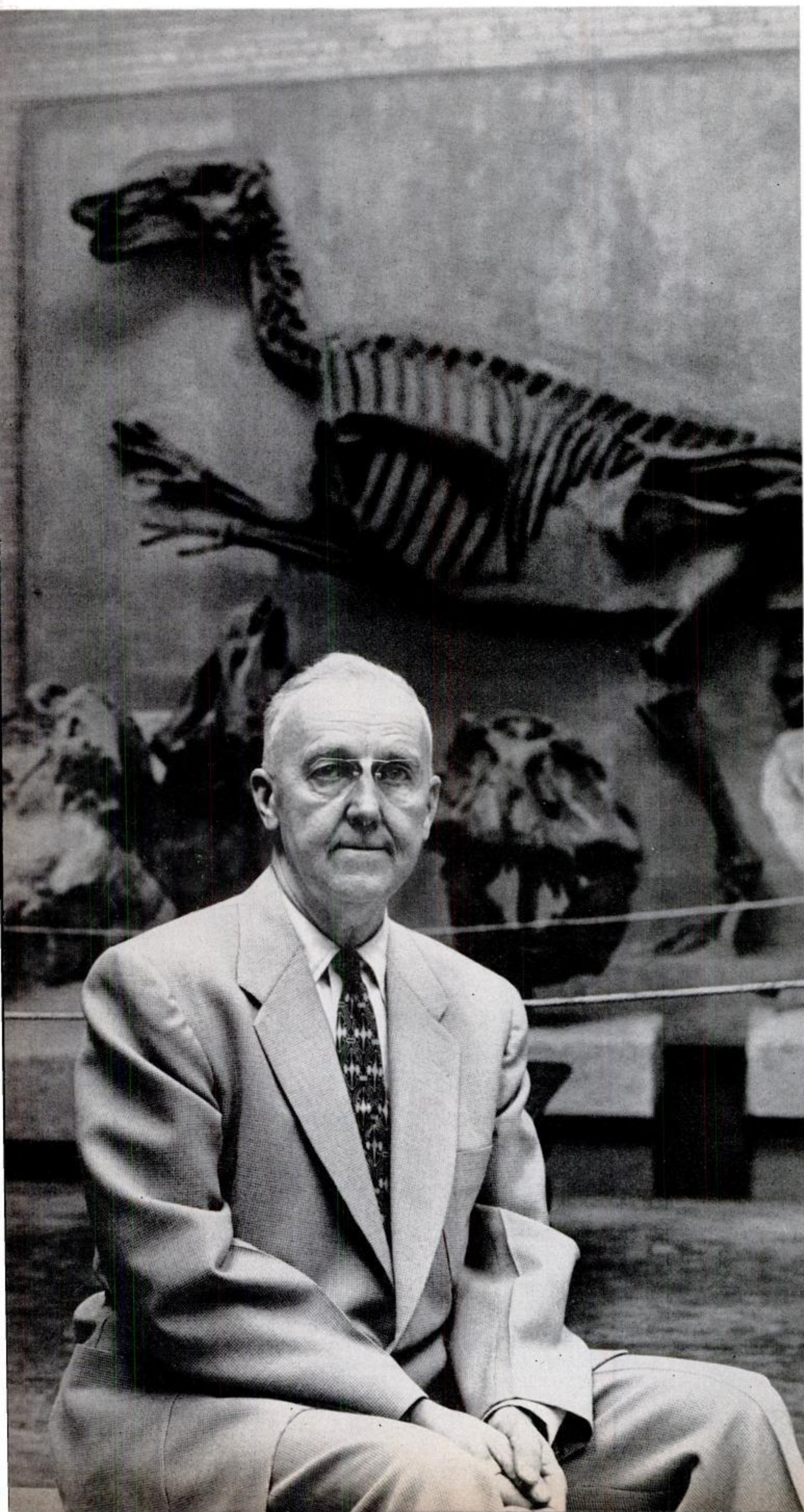
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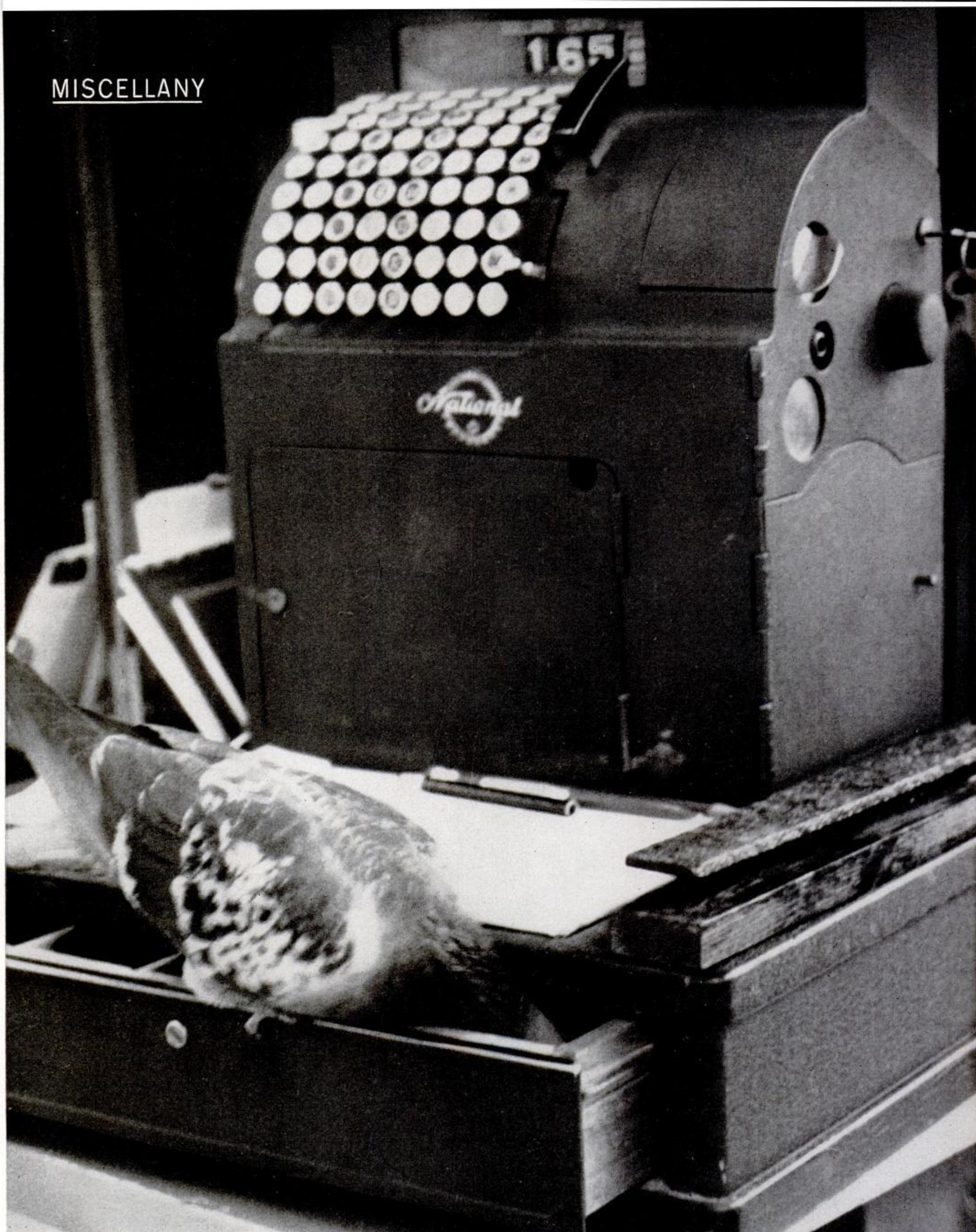
I am sure there are millions who would like to join me in saying thanks to LIFE for making life more meaningful during these eventful years.

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